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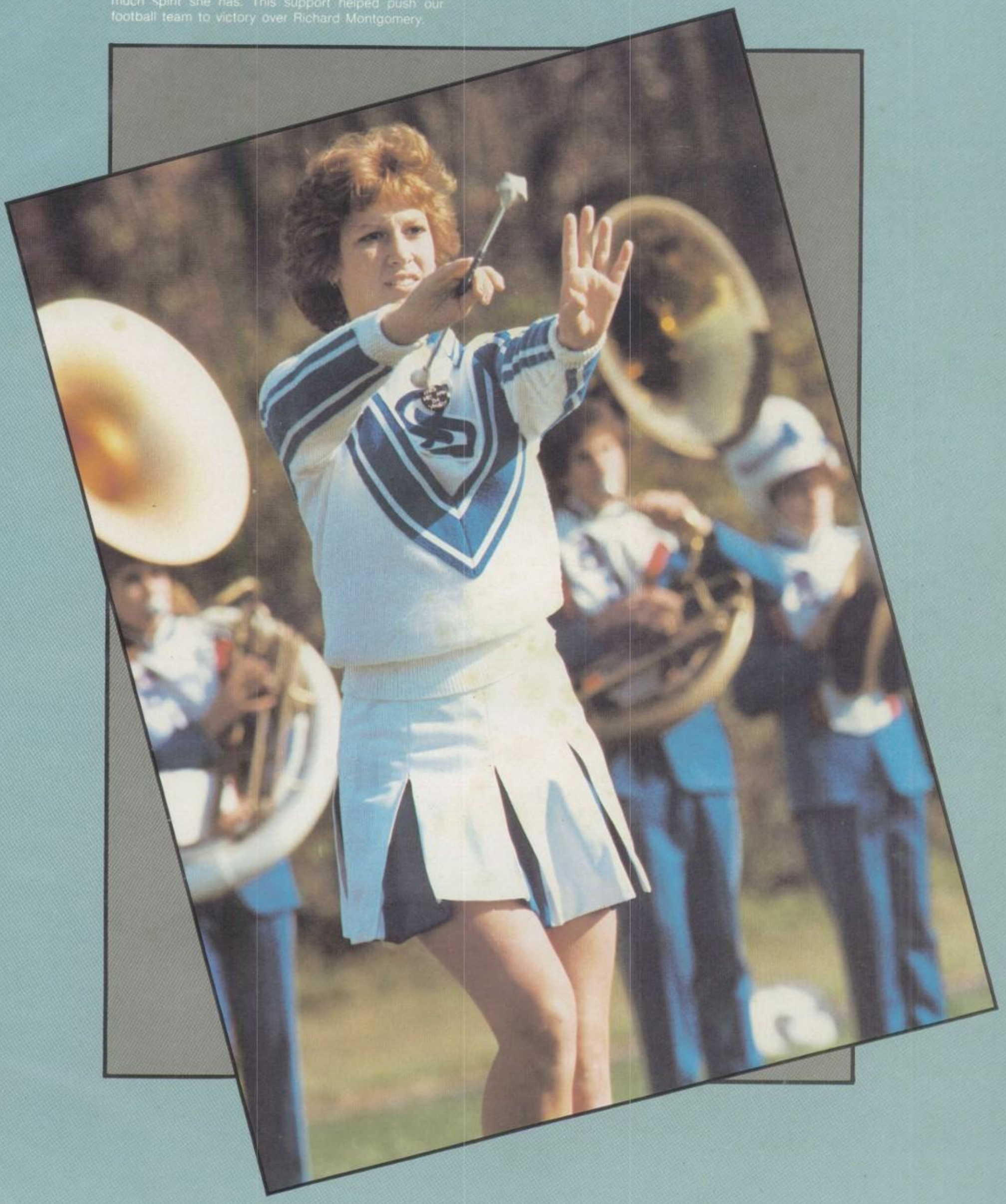
Twirling her way into the Homecoming excitement, Freshman Cindy Bennett shows just how much spirit she has. This support helped push our football team to victory over Richard Montgomery.



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Being undefeated takes a lot of hard work as shown by two J.V. football players. One drill in practice is pushing the blocking sled along with Coach Lannie Seymour taking a ride.

Being a true blue Warrior, Mr. Robert Washek returns to work after breaking his arm. Although everyday tasks are hindered, that doesn't stop him from handing out books.

ON YOUR MARK

Imagine a race. A race for the top. Imagine getting to the finish line with no desire to end the race right there. You want to continue. You want to outdo even the end, the top, the finish line.

A description of school year 1984-1985.

At Sherwood, no one wanted to stop! A strive to excel in every respect rang through the halls of the school. From the first pep assembly and football game to the last. From tryouts for the fall musical revue and *Rock 'n Roll Revival* to the final performances. From the first day of school to final exam time. The school year continued with a mix of the academic and the social. It's all a part of high school life. DBH

Dancing in the stands before the game to the song "Let's go Crazy" Monique Carron, Tammy Villano, Audra Kalench, and Vicky Freeman relax before their set routine.

During the first game of the regional playoffs, Senior Erika Connor, manager and statitician, shows concern for the field hockey team. The final score of the game was 2-1 in Rockville's favor.

Announcing the Varsity football team, Senior Marcie Vogel cheers the players on as they jog onto the field. At the first pep assembly, all sports teams were announced.

GET SET . . .

Sherwood students saw many new things during the 1984-85 school year. A more active Student Government Association drew attention to the many things that make Sherwood a school worth attending. The marquee was reconstructed, the main gym received a new floor, homecoming activities were expanded to include more student involvement, and the administration shifted many times, allowing the students and staff to try new ideas that may not have been previously accepted.

All of the positive alterations to the school attitude did nothing but improve the atmosphere of Sherwood High School. In constant competition with rival schools in Montgomery County, Sherwood people could honestly say that, in their eyes, Sherwood was NUMBER ONE! DBH

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STUDENT LIFE

The growing spirit and enthusiasm of Sherwood students was the heart of student life. Sherwood students were constantly "on the go." They got involved in sports, academics, organizations, and the community, but the weekends were all their own.

Sherwood students flocked to the weekend games and supported the many activities in greater numbers than ever. They got together, arranged rides to get to the activities, and then made a bee-line for home to get ready to go out.

Late night partying and weekend dates often made it hard for the students to deal with their busy schedules. Sherwood students went to the dances and the Rock 'N' Roll Revival, and then played catch up all week at school.

When things were about to fall apart, everyone could count a friend to help them get through. Sherwood students supported each other in almost every aspect of their lives.

Lack of transportation, busy schedules, and lack of time could not keep Sherwood students from facing life together. RAG

"We've got the spirit, the SHS spirit!" chants the rowdy crowd during the victorious Homecoming game.

Carlain of the jungle, alias senior Colleen Bennett, shows her spirit on Monday, Crazy Hat & Sock Day. Colleen was voted by the senior class as one of the ten finalists in the Homecoming court.

Disguised as a Navy jumper, sophomore Susan Beall completes her naval battle strategies. (Actually, she is finishing her art assignment.)

School Invaded

By A Week Full Of Fun

Spirit Week - a week of green M&M's, crab hats, and mafia men. To some people, this may sound like an unusual week, but to Sherwood people, this is just a way to show the Warrior spirit. Spirit Week, which consisted of Crazy Hat & Sock Day, Masquerade Day, Nerd Day, Hawaiian Shirt Day, and Blue & White Day, took place October 8-12, the week of Homecoming.

Nerd Day was a day of highwaters, plaids and checks, taped glasses, and chest pockets full of pencils. Although everyone had a favorite day, most agreed that Wednesday, Nerd Day, was the best. **"Nerd day was great because there was so much school spirit,"** commented junior Yvette White. **"Nerd day was fun, but I was freaking with embarrasment!"** exclaimed sophomore Tammy Viliano. **"Nerd day was fun because no matter how you dressed you still fit,"** stated junior Audra Kalench. This year was the first year for Nerd Day, but because of its immense popularity it might just be included in next year's Spirit Week.

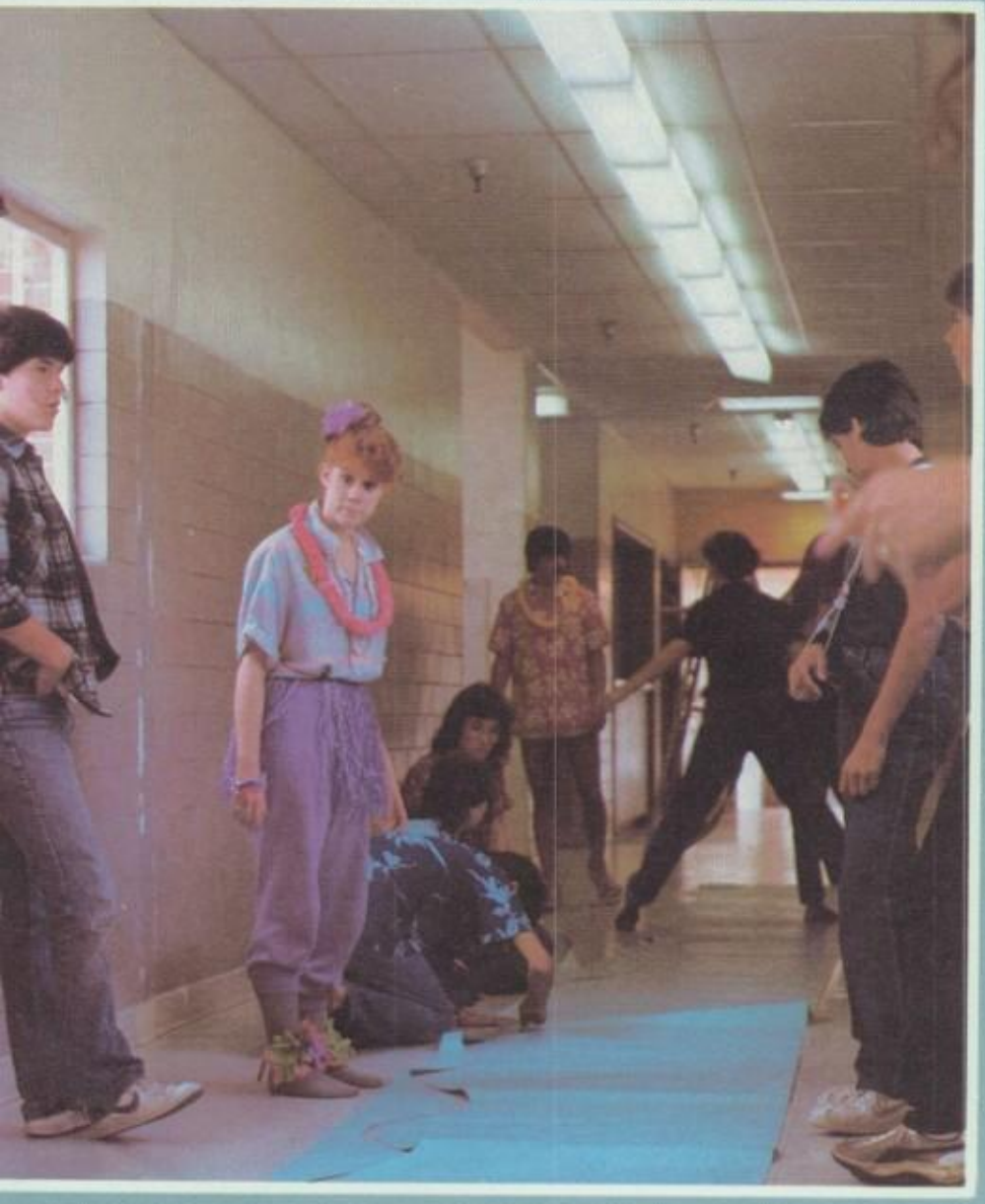
Other favorite days were Masquerade Day and Blue & White Day. According to senior Karen Louden, **"Masquerade Day was my favorite because you can dress up in a costume that lets you be your true self."**

"Blue & White Day was the best because it was so easy for everyone to do, plus it was the day before the game so everyone was super-psyched," said sophomore Monique Caron.

Another popular activity was the Homecoming halls competition, sponsored by the SGA. Thursday, October 11, after school, assorted freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors each gathered in their delegated hall to decorate it according to the Homecoming theme, "Almost Paradise." The next day, before school, the judges (various teachers) observed each hall and picked the best. After much deliberation, the judges named the juniors as the winners of this year's contest. The freshmen took second place, despite their handicap of having the rear hall.

Students poured into Caruso Memorial Stadium on Friday afternoon, October 12, to attend the Homecoming Pep Assembly. For the first time, the assembly was sponsored by the SGA. After the senior members of the varsity football team were announced, the members of the Homecoming Court were introduced to the crowd. This year, a new system of picking the Homecoming queen was developed. Instead of having the underclassmen choose five finalists from the ten semifinalists selected by the seniors, the underclassmen were able to vote for one senior as Homecoming Queen, from the ten senior-selected nominees.

Spirit Week demonstrated the togetherness of the student body. From Crazy Hat & Sock Day to the pep assembly, Spirit Week was a huge success. SJM



A mafia man in the computer room? No, it is just senior Karen Louden on Tuesday, Masquerade Day.

Occupying herself in the main office by answering phones, Kathy Roark, a sophomore, enjoys Masquerade Day. Kathy is dressed as a Geisha girl.

Decorating the halls was one of the highlights of Spirit Week. On Thursday afternoon, juniors Matt Bivens, Lauren Targoff, and classmates decorate their hall. The juniors won first place in the judging.

Long Awaited Victory

Adds A Special Touch To Fun And Festivities

Is spirit week just an excuse to act wild and dress funny? No, it is the chance to show your school spirit and get psyched for the finale on Saturday - the Homecoming game. October 13 was a day full of spirit, festivities, excitement and victory. In addition to the football game there was a parade, several performances, and most importantly, the crowning of the queen.

The afternoon began at 1:00 p.m. with the traditional parade around the football field. Leading the parade was the marching band, followed by floats and the Homecoming court. They circled the field several times, giving the crowd many chances to get a good look at the floats and the girls in the court.

This year there were only two floats: one representing the freshman class, and one representing the junior class. The freshmen showed everybody their school spirit by decorating a dune buggy with blue and white crepe paper and other various decorations in, what else, but blue and white. The juniors really outdid themselves this year with their version of paradise. For two weeks, eight to ten juniors worked on building their float. The end product was a tractor bed disguised as paradise, complete with palm trees, flowers, and the hot sun. Junior class president Brad Federman commented, **"The year started out well with all the support for the float, and it will hopefully continue throughout the year."**

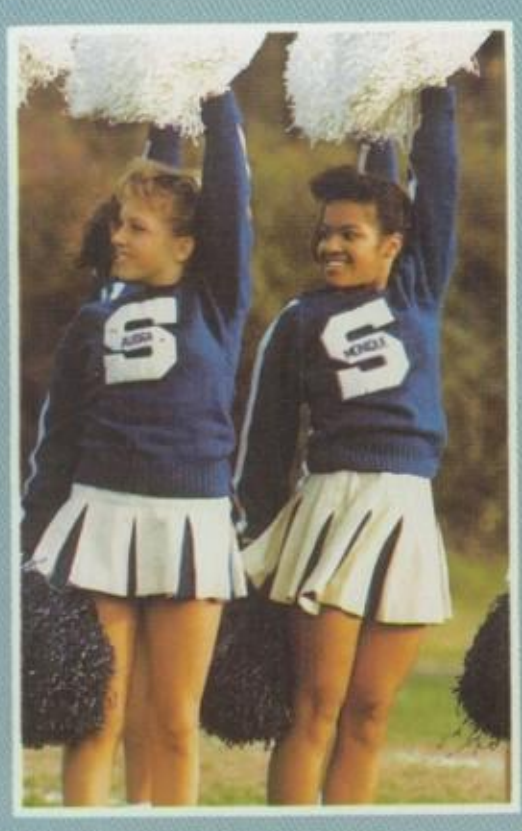
After the parade it was time for the main event - the football game. The game proved to be as exciting as the rest of the activities. The Warriors succeeded in shutting out Richard Montgomery with a score of 12-0. Besides being a shutout, this was the first Homecoming game that Sherwood has won in many years. This win helped boost school spirit and pride and, as senior Won Yang explained, **"To win a Homecoming game is very exciting and I'm glad it happened in my senior year."** It seemed that many seniors were glad that they won their last Homecoming game.

What many people, especially ten nervous girls, were waiting for was the half-time show, which was organized by the SGA. Besides the crowning of the queen, entertainment was provided by the pom pons and marching band. The poms performed with perfection their routine to a mixture of the songs "I'll Talk To You Later" by the Tubes and "Round and Round" by Ratt. The band then played two songs, "Thor" and "Lullaby On Broadway." Finally, the long-awaited moment came, the crowning of the new 1984-85 Homecoming Queen. This year, unlike past years, there were ten finalists instead of five. The girls were Colleen Bennett, Julie Edwards, Trissi Fair, Jeanine Green, Ginny Hanlon, Carolyn Hobbs, Pam Newell, Jodi Pilkington, Cinde Southcomb, and Dee Whitley. They were first escorted onto the field by their fathers to await the announcement. Several tense moments passed until, at last, Principal Dr. Thomas Warren read the name of the winner. The title of Homecoming Queen went to Pam Newell. Through tears of joy and hugs from family and friends, Pam accepted her crown and sash.

One cannot forget the traditional purpose of homecoming - the chance for alumni to come back for a visit. Many past Sherwood students had a good time seeing old friends and present students. A memorable moment was when 1984 graduate Scott Van Pelt, a.k.a. "Shorty Spirit," ran down in front of the crowd and lead the famous Warrior cheer. What a surprise!

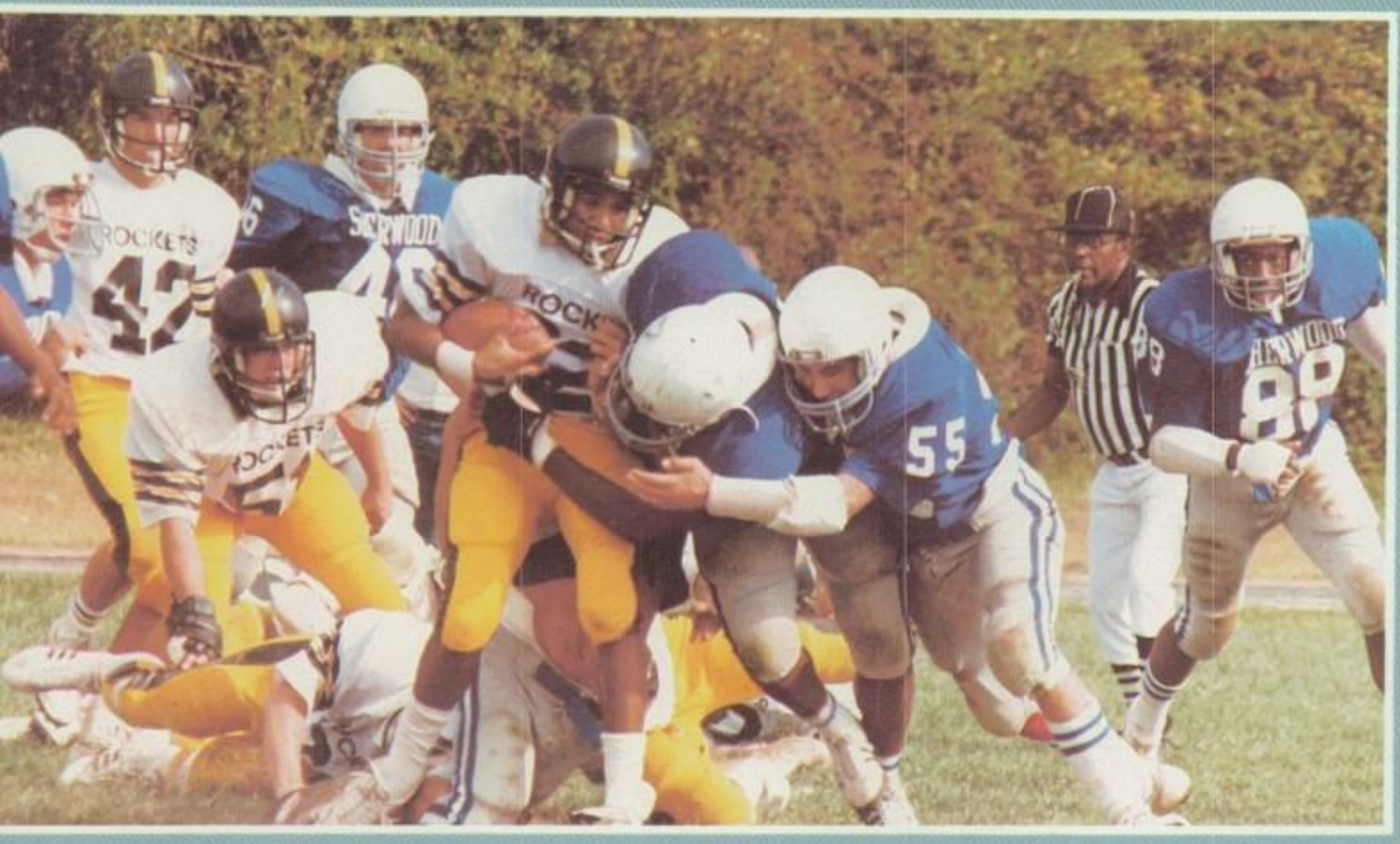
All things considered, the day was a thrilling one. A long awaited victory put the finishing touch on all the excitement and fun.

Marching around the track, the Sherwood Warrior Marching Band stays in step to the fight song. The band led the parade during the pre-game festivities.



"I'll just see you around," the song says, as juniors Audra Kalench and Monique West wave to the crowd during the half time pom routine.

"When they announced my name, I was so shocked!" exclaimed Homecoming Queen, senior Pam Newell. Senior Marcie Vogel rushes over to congratulate Pam, who was escorted by her father, Mr. John Newell.



As an island of paradise circles the football field, juniors Brad Federman, Dawn Greenwalt, Alan Stonebraker, Shashank Desai, Tony Orlando, and Cheryl Cole cheer for the Warriors in the pre-game activities.

Caught in the crunch, a Richard Montgomery Rocket is tackled by Sherwood's defensive line. Sherwood won the Homecoming game 12-0.

How low can you go? Junior Barbie Larson and her Homecoming date get ready for a limbo. Unfortunately, there was not a limbo contest at the dance!

Instead of just standing around talking, senior Wally Smith and his date take advantage of the music. The band, Undercover, played both past and current sounds.

Close To Paradise

Tropical Breeze Sweeps Through Sherwood

On the evening of October 13, 1984, the cafeteria was turned into paradise. No, gourmet food was not served. It was the Homecoming dance. Palm trees swayed and the stars were out. You could almost hear the waves roll onto the cafeteria floor.

The crowd was excited because of the football team's win earlier in the day. Couples came to the dance after a night out on the town (or in the home). Most people dined at restaurants such as The Rusty Scupper, Clyde's, and G.D. Graffiti. Others made dinner at home as a pair, or invited the whole gang along.

Everyone was decked out in their best dress. Yes, the guys even wore their best suits and sport jackets and made attempts to tie neck-strangling ties. Most girls, as soon as they were asked to the dance, rushed out to by an outfit. They never complained about how much money they had to spend or about how much time they had wasted shopping. Their goal was to find *the* dress for the special occasion. The week before the dance, girls compared notes to make sure that no one else had bought the same dress. A group of girls showed originality by wearing men's evening wear, a style very much in fashion.

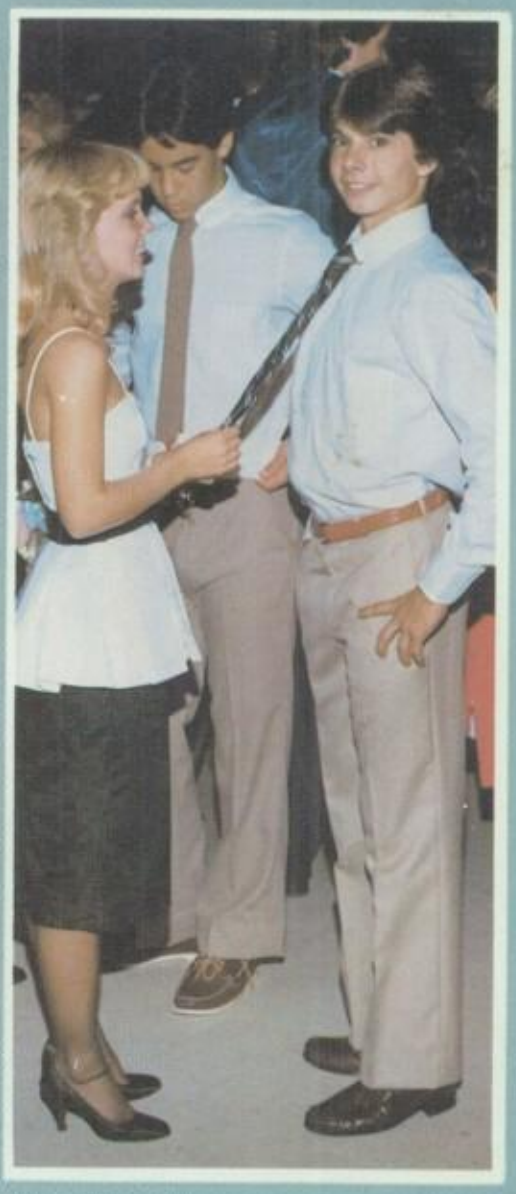
"The music was basically pretty good, but some songs just didn't sound right," junior Jill Schmidtlein recalled. Undercover was the band that was hired. When asked her opinion of the music junior Heather Dewhirst complained, **"The band was awful because it wasn't current music and they took a lot of breaks."** Most students danced and seemed to enjoy themselves regardless of whether or not they thought the music was good.

After the festivities had been underway, Mr. Warren Crutchfield announced the names of the members of the Homecoming court. An aisle was formed for the finalists to walk down with their escorts. Homecoming Queen Pam Newell and her escort walked down the cleared pathway last. After the finalists were recognized, the theme song "Almost Paradise" was played. Most people pictured their version of paradise, whether it be the All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast Bar at Bob's Big Boy, or being alone on a desert island with the one you love.

Special souvenirs were made for each couple who attended. Stars with their names spelled out in glitter were given. Most students who attened the dance will remember it for a long time. Whether it was the dancing, dining, or the game, each student enjoyed Homecoming in his own way. KAH

With their matching bow ties and cummerbunds, tuxedoes can prove to be very fashionable and comfortable. Freshman Erika Hill and sophomores Dawn Snowden, Michelle Budd, and Kelly Dutton dance to the band, Undercover.

"Hey, that's my tie!" jokes sophomore Kent LaMotta when sophomore Stephanie Newell playfully tugs at it. Attending a formal dance means dressing up, for the first time for some people!



As the music plays, junior Shelley Smith explains Sherwood's Homecoming traditions to her date. Souvenir stars with the couple's names, like the one in Shelley's hand, were handed out at the dance.

She's sooo unusual! Unique dresser and Madonna look-alike, sophomore Dorothy Baruch, shows her personality off through fashion.

Sliding down the hall, slick dresser junior John Matias shows his impeccable taste. Both the Prince and Michael Jackson looks, as well as variations of these styles, were "in" this year.

Thinking she was in Alaska, sophomore Jennifer Nieusma prepared for the blizzard that could have struck at the Homecoming game. Winter wear became popular over the cold months of November, December, January, and February.

Here's Lookin' At You, Kid

Clothes are all around us. There is no avoiding them, unless, of course, you live in a nudist colony. Some people are very clothes conscious and others don't care if they wear paper bags. But, clothes alone don't make a person fashionable. The way a person carries his body and sends his body signals gives the person that style, whether he be wearing a potato sack or an $800 Bill Blass outfit.

Major influences on fashion range from "Oh, he/she is wearing it, so it must be in!" to the trendy European styles. In their videos, rock stars wear leather, lace, designer rags, suits, wedding dresses, Victorian outfits, sweats, parachute pants, mesh, breakdancing attire, or nothing at all. Everywhere you go it is almost guaranteed that you will see a Michael Jackson, Madonna, Cyndi Lauper, David Bowie, or Prince clone.

Looking in the fashion magazines keeps people in touch with the latest European styles. Any given *Vogue*, or *G.Q.(Gentleman's Quarterly)* has pages and pages full of expensive clothes and the "latest styles from Paris, etc." *Teen* and *Seventeen* are some girls' survival guides to fashion in the high schools.

After hearing all about clothes, you say, "Where do I find these fashionable fabrics?" The truth is, it is not hard. Just look around, and chances are a clothes store will be right in front of your face. Many people like to let their fingers do the walking and order strictly out of catalogues. These people just don't know what it is like to be squashed at a sale.

Some popular charge card benders are Woodward and Lothrop, Hecht's, The Limited, Ups and Downs, Brooks Brothers, Bloomingdales, JC Penney, Express, Town and Country, Raleighs, I Magnin, and Lord and Taylor. The list is almost endless.

Georgetown is a popular place to buy unique clothes. Where else could you possibly find paper jumpsuits and blue hair dye under one roof other than in Commander Salamander, Cedar Post, Heaven, Off The Wall, or Merry Go Round? Daring and different dresser, senior Marcie Vogel says, **"I dress the way I do because I'm not afraid of what people think. If I enjoy doing something, like dressing weird, then I do it! Too many people are afraid to let themselves be themselves. School is my outlet for acting crazy. My motto is: If you want to do something, then DO IT!!!'**

Androgynous clothes are sometimes seen, usually the girls wearing manly clothes (unless there is a Boy George look-alike lurking around the halls somewhere!). Wearing dad's sweaters, sport coats, and underwear may sound a little out of the ordinary, but it is fashionable. Designers such as Calvin Klein, Sasson, and Jockey introduced a "man's line" of women's underwear.

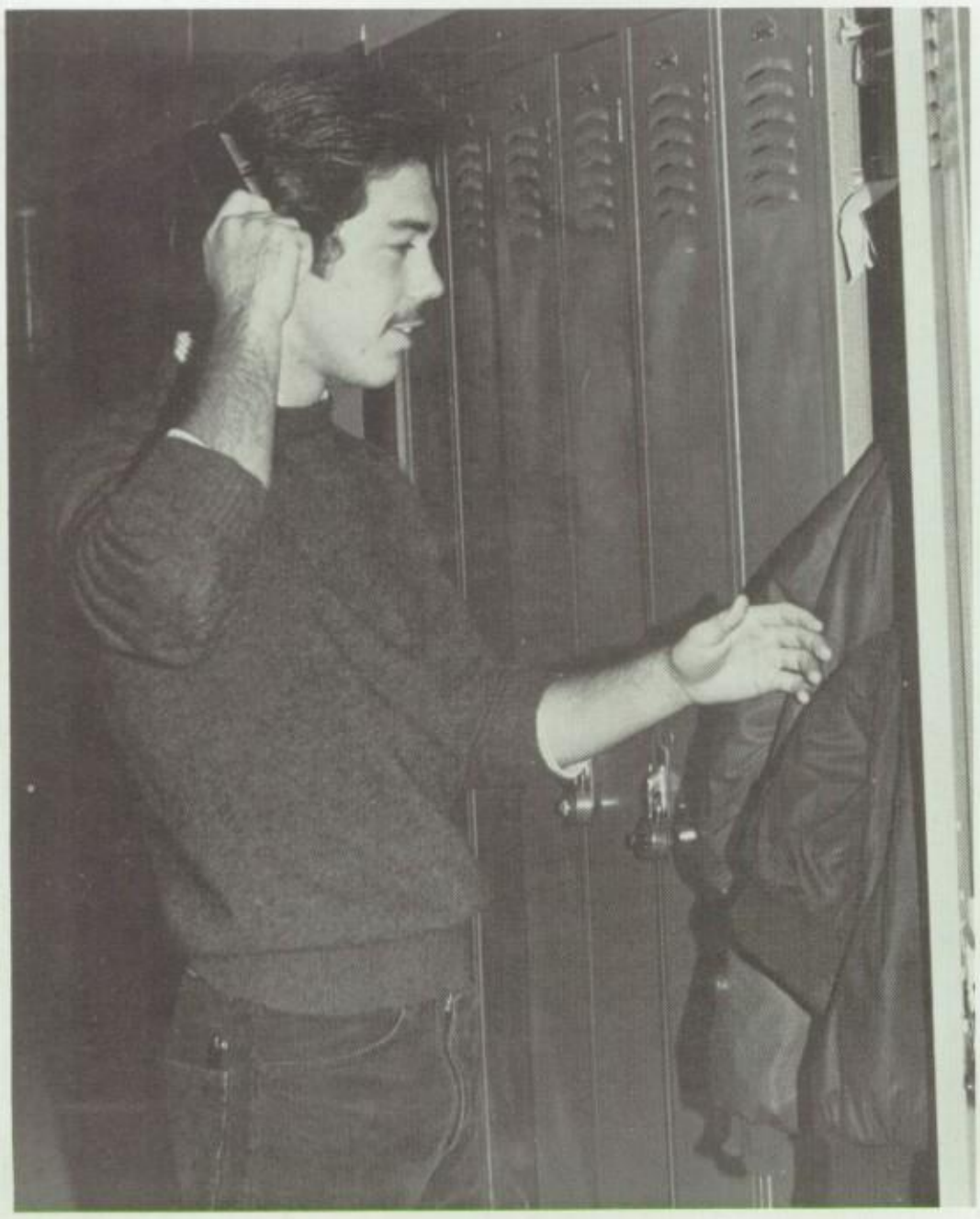
Many of these fabulous fashions last for a long period of time. Some never go out of style. Other trends are short-lived where the fad is popular one day and nerdy the next day. Neon anything, gloves without fingers, knit and leather ties, bizarre socks and stockings, multi-colored jeans (designs such as Guess, Gasoline, Forenza, and Girbaud), sweatshirts with various sayings, flannel shirts, concert shirts, wool pants, and V-neck sweaters are popular and can be seen anywhere in Sherwood. Who knows what clothes tomorrow will bring? JLM

ven teachers can be fashionable. ome popular fashions for teachers e lab coats (for the science depart-ent), sweaters (since the classrooms e usually cold in the winter), or orts and a t-shirt (for the sub-tropi-l temperatures in some rooms in ptember and June). In-vogue En-sh teacher Mrs. Debbie Reier usually n be found wearing conservative othes. One can always count on Mrs. ier's looking stylish.

In contrast to the 1970's, guys in the eighties take pride in the clothes that they wear. Junior Mark Foreman's casual clothes are perfect for a warm day.

Even guys feel that looking good is important. Sophomore Kelly Thurman takes a few minutes between classes to fix his hair.

Passing on the family tradition, senior Joy Facine and sophomore Faith Facine prepare for the day ahead. Lockers are another popular place for primping.



Let's Face It

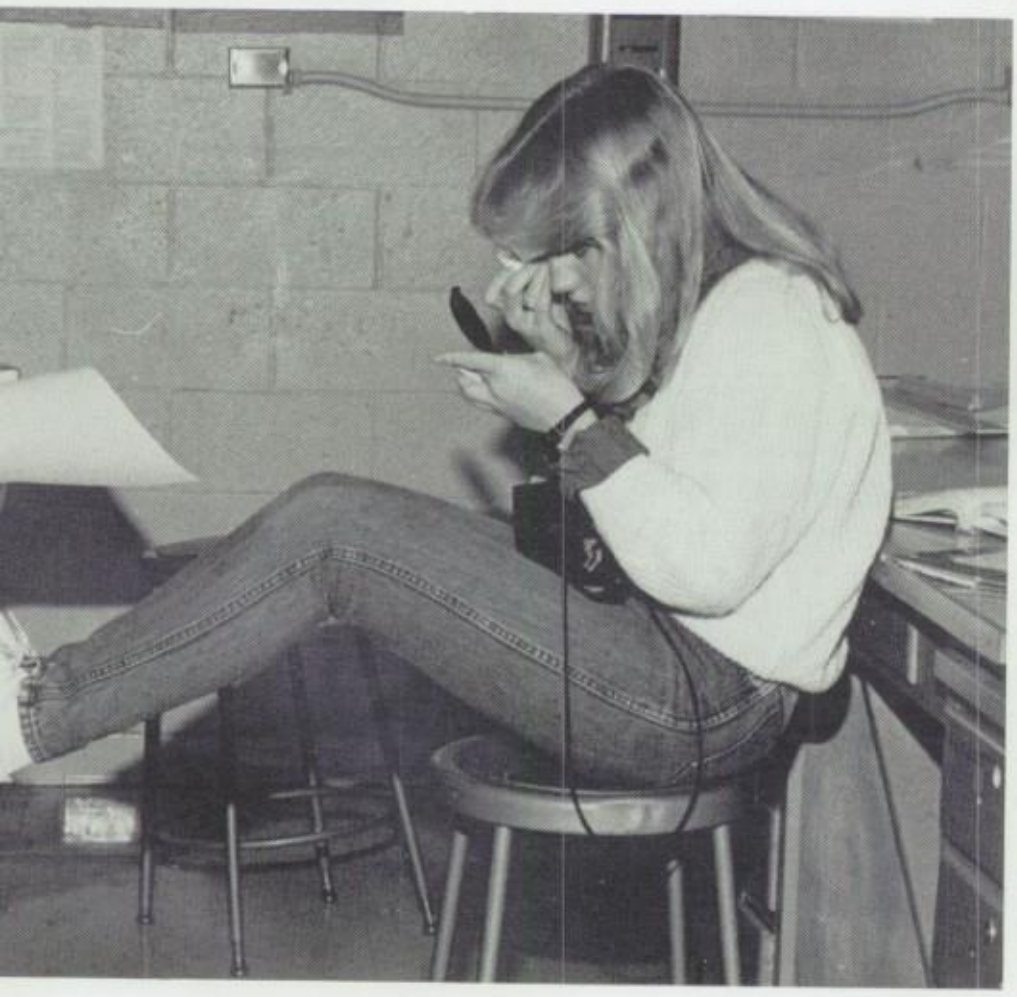
"What is this, Mary Kay time?" is a familiar saying to any student who has been in any classroom in Sherwood High School. If Mary Kay were to walk the halls of Sherwood, she would probably mistake the classrooms for her make-up studios.

Looking good is very important to most students. Before the bell rings, seven times a day, at least one student will take out his or her brush, as others are reminded of this daily task and follow along.

Touching up make-up is another step taken to look good before the bell rings and friends are faced in the halls. When the teacher is not looking, many students can be found quickly removing their mirrors and make-up from their purses. Many students choose to do these touch ups in the privacy of the bathrooms. Teachers prefer this method because they feel that the classroom is not an appropriate place for primping.

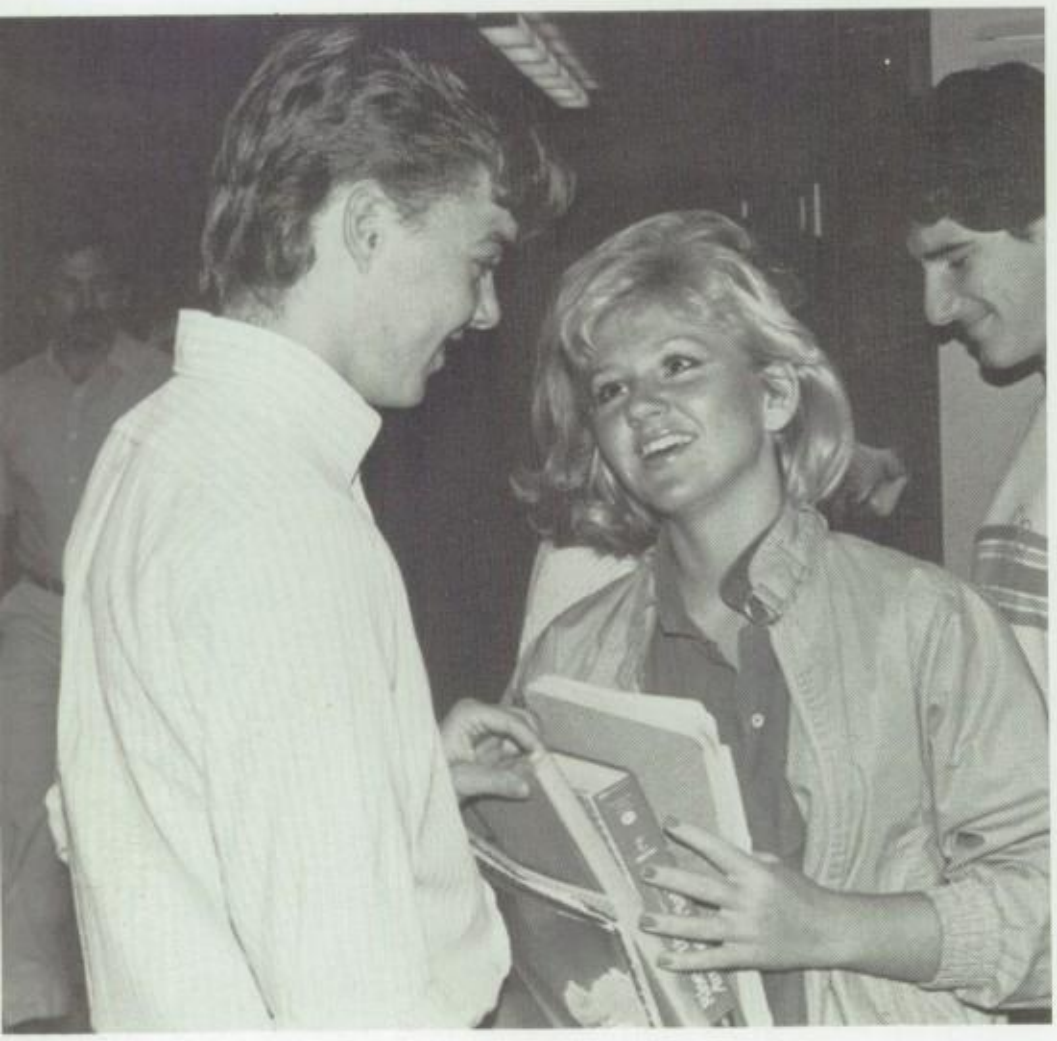
As the end of the class grows nearer, many students can be found tucking in their shirts and fixing their collars as they end another class of hard work. After these tasks are finished, the voices of students can be heard saying, "Do I look okay? Is my hair sticking out?" or "Is my eyeliner smeared?" Then the bell rings and the halls are filled with the happy faces of well-groomed students.

Some people comb their hair, but jun
Holly Borman "combs" her eyelash
with mascara.



No matter whether in her bedroom or in the middle of class, no time is a bad time for sophomore Alicia Green to touch up her nails.

Junior Jeannie Fennel prepares herself for her next class by powdering her nose and adjusting her make-up.



Sophomore Crissy Futrell delightfully gazes into Tommy Bennett's eyes, not knowing that he's stealing her book.

We Go Together

"Uhhh, uh, are you busy this Friday, uh do you want to maybe uh go out on a date with uhh, me?" Are you often asked this question? Do you ever ask this question? If either of these is one of your life's toughest battles, the answers to your problems are right here.

Many students were interviewed early in the year to find out their personal views and interests on dating. The majority of the members of the student body agreed that they liked to date outside of the school rather than inside the school, for such reasons as too much gossip spread within the school, and, as senior Mary Sprinkle stated, **"I don't get as weary of my boyfriend as if he were in school with me."** Most people also agreed with each other when asked whether they like to date someone older or younger than them. Their consensus was that they like to date someone older than them. Most girls said that they like to do something new and unusual on a date. On the other hand, the guys like to do anything just so that they have fun. Freshman Mike Kernan stated, **"I just want the girl to have fun, even if I spend too much money and I don't like the girl; just so she's happy. That's all that matters."**

An interesting experience that happened to a sophomore on her date was that she saw her date's real girlfriend on the date so s and he date had to run away from her, but she saw them anywa the couple broke up soon after that incident.

Two couples that have been dating for a long period of time a are familiar to many students are Julie Edwards and Kevin Allen, a Jackie Avin and Keith Thompson. Julie and Kevin, who are bo seniors, have been dating for three years. They enjoy being arou each other, and like to do many things together, such as sailing his boat, swimming in his pool, playing in the snow, and maki dinners together. Julie states, **"We don't fight much because w are so compatible."** They met in ninth grade when they had a fe classes together. Juniors Jackie and Keith have been going out two years. Jackie enjoys attending Keith's soccer games, and Ke likes to see Jackie in the annual *Rock and Roll Revival.* Their favor things about each other are that Jackie likes Keith's sense of hum and Keith likes Jackie's personality and smile.

Even if it seems as if everyone else has a date for the weeker there's still hope for you. Just try winking at that cute guy or girl th sits next to you in class. CPB

Having dated for the past three years, it would seem a couple would grow sick of one another. Not Julie Edwards and Kevin Allen; they still enjoy one anothers company.

While senior Gary Dwyer munches his lunch, his girlfriend Kris Palmer happily laughs about their date from the past weekend.

Married and a kid and only in high school? No, not really. It's only Mikie Hanlon with his big sister Ginny and her boyfriend Vernon Jones.

Enjoying the great fall weather, this foursome,Billy Locke, Joy Facine, Nina Roffey, and Scott Dakin discuss their dating plans for the upcoming weekend.

Even though they've known each other since they were four years old, Angie D'Amico and Lisa Dorman have been best friends since fourth grade. Summers are fun when they spend them together, and they recently had one of the best. Lisa and Angie spent this past summer together at Ocean City. According to Lisa, **"Each year we become better friends. Even though we have our problems, we always stick together."**

My Friend

What is a friend? When questioned as to what students look for in a friend, various answers were given. **"A friend is someone who is loyal, trustworthy, and honest,"** stated sophomore Tammy Villano.

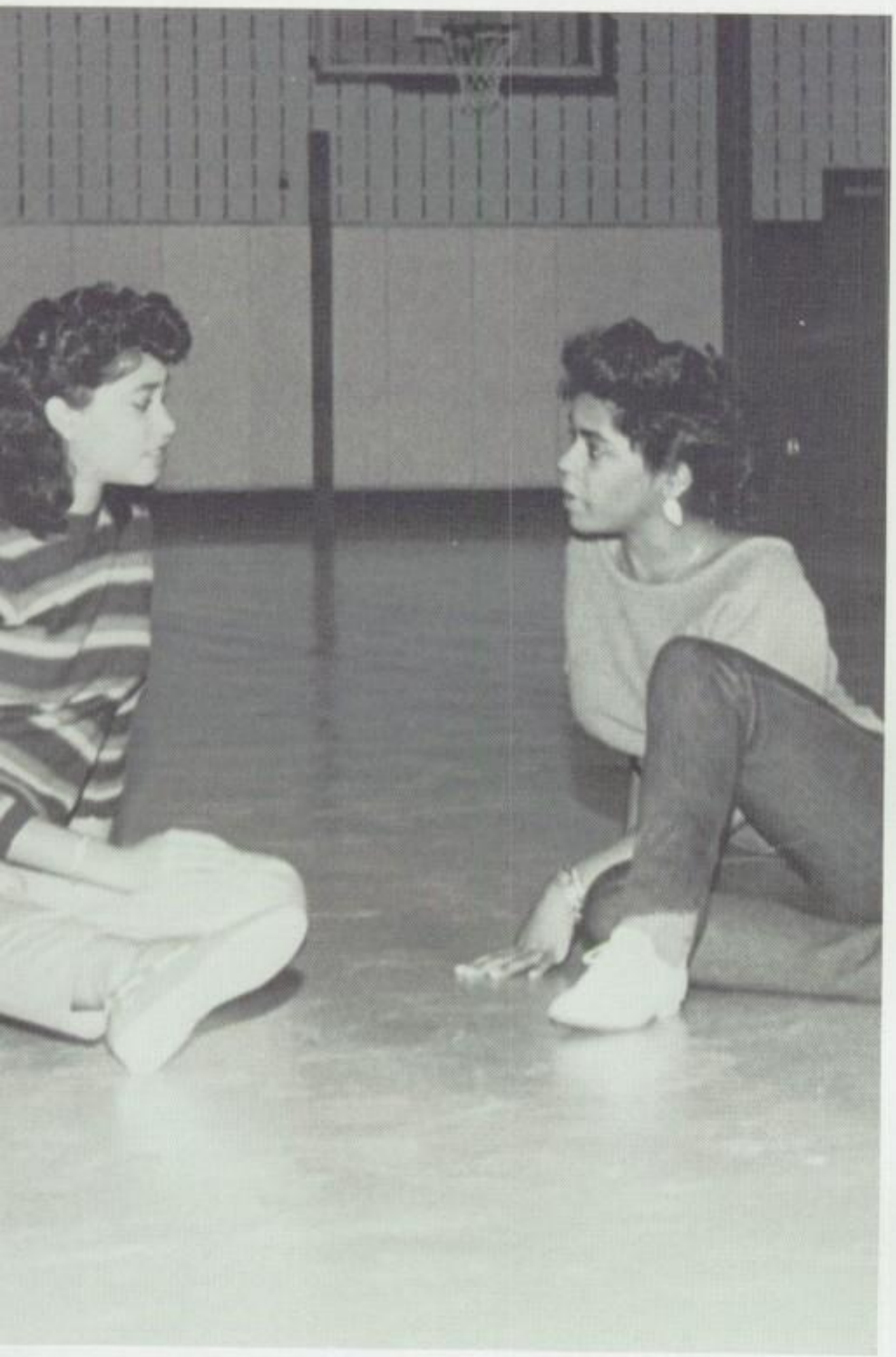
What would life be like without friends? **"Through thick and thin, a good friend will always be there for you,"** expressed David King, a junior. A friend is someone who knows what you are thinking and feeling. Friends are there to say something you may need to hear to pick up your spirits. Friends make loneliness disappear. A friend is someone with whom you feel comfortable, with whom you can talk about most anything, and someone in whom you confide. **"A true friend will never judge you, but will give constructive criticism in order for the friendship to grow,"** commented King. A friend is someone who is there for the good times as well as the bad. A friend helps you out when you're in a jam. **"My friends always help me by working for me when I can't,"** stated junior Melissa Brown.

"Any kind of friendship is special, no matter if it's best friends or just pals," declared Christine Brent, a senior. Jill Schmidtlein and Chris Howes became best friends when they started going out two years ago. **"We've grown very close because all our spare time is spent together, and we tell each other everything,"** stated Jill. Stacy Parcover and Andrea Geber are not only good friends, but also cousins. **"We're more like sisters than cousins because we've grown up together,"** said Stacy. The two girls learned to do many things together, such as walking and driving.

Friendships are an important aspect of life and are very memorable to those who keep lasting relationships. JTC/SJM

For the past eight years, Ginny Hanlon and Eddie DuBois have been very close friends. Eddie moved in across the street from Ginny and she was his first friend. They spend their summers together with other neighborhood kids. Throughout high school they've had many classes and run track together.

When asked about their friend Cheryl Cole, Dawn Greenwalt and L Targolf exclaim, **"Three friends are ter than two."** These three girls been friends since eighth grade, a them it seems like forever. Cheryl, D and Lauren enjoy talking, dancing being together. They share the sar terests and enjoy discovering new t together. **"We've shared so r since eighth grade, it's hard to i ine what life would be like witho of us together,"** stated Dawn.



Jaanai Paine and Dawn Martin, otherwise known as Nay and Dawnie, have been friends for the past six years. They both share their love of dancing, and are both members of the dance club. For the past two years, the girls have worked together as football managers. Nay and Dawnie also enjoy shopping and going to parties together, and talking in secret codes like, **"We enjoy going to the candy store and buying pop, chocolate and orange juice."**

Seniors Jon Bugg and Kevin Allen have been best friends since second grade. Since eighth grade they have played basketball on the same team, and have also played soccer together. Stated Jon, **"Even though we're sometimes busy doing other things, 'Tree' can always find the time to stop by and shoot a few hoops."**

Hats Off To Broadway's Best

Have you ever dreamed of being in a Broadway show? For fifty-two students, that dream came true. It wasn't exactly the Broadway in New York City, but it was close enough. These talented students performed *Broadway's Best*, the fall musical revue held on November 16, 17, and 18.

The musical included selections from four of Broadway's best shows - *Pippin*, *Guys and Dolls*, *A Chorus Line*, and *The Wiz*. For about eight weeks, the cast members tuned up their vocal cords and practiced their dance steps until perfection was reached for the final performances.

The show began with the Master of Ceremonies, junior Lou Taubman. He introduced each different musical with original and witty dialogue about the plot of the show.

"Magic to Do," sung by junior Brad Federman, opened up *Pippin*. Accompanying Brad were several girls performing an interesting hula-hoop routine. Other songs selected from this show were "Spread a Little Sunshine," sung by junior Brooke Kidwell, "Glory," sung by junior Tony Hopkins, and "Corner of the Sky," sung by the trio of junior Cliff Awkard and seniors Kelly Antrim and Dina Wagner.

Next it was time for *Guys and Dolls*, of which there were plenty. The "guys" included sophomore Rob Holt, junior Keith Wills, and senior David Horwitz singing "Fugue for Tinhorns," and sophomore Kelly Thurman singing "Luck be a Lady." The "dolls" were actually sophomore Colette Handy, junior Becky Harmon, senior Marliese Schneider, and junior Lori Nastek. They sang the humorous songs "Follow the Fold," "A Bushel and a Peck," "Adelaide's Lament and "Take Back Your Mink," repectively.

A Chorus Line was "one singular sensation." This segment bega with a song and dance solo by senior Jenny Moy and ended wi "One-The Finale" in which the entire cast was decked out in bla and white. Other songs included "At the Ballet," sung by senior Ke Antrim and juniors Lori Nastek and Traci Roby, and "What I Did F Love," sung by senior Lori Moore.

Finally, it was time to ease on down the road to the land of *The W The Wiz* is an upbeat version of *The Wizard of Oz*. A few of the song were "Slide Some Oil to Me," sung by the tin man, also known a junior David King, "Ease on Down the Road," sung by junior Aud Kalench as the lion and sophomore Rich Dixon as the scarecro and "He's the Wiz," sung by senior Tiwana Selby. The song th really brought down the house was "Don't Nobody Bring Me No Ba News," because of senior Marcie Vogel's outlandish costume an stage presence. Dorothy and Toto were played by freshman Erik Hill and Toby, a dachshund. The final song of the show, "Home was sung by Erika.

One cannot forget the dancers who added pizzaz to the sho They performed creative numbers choreographed by teacher Valor Powell, senior Colleen Bennett, and junior Carol Federman.

The audience response was overwhelming, showing that the sho was much enjoyed. Senior Angela Bouchard summed up, **thought they did a very good job and it was well done."**

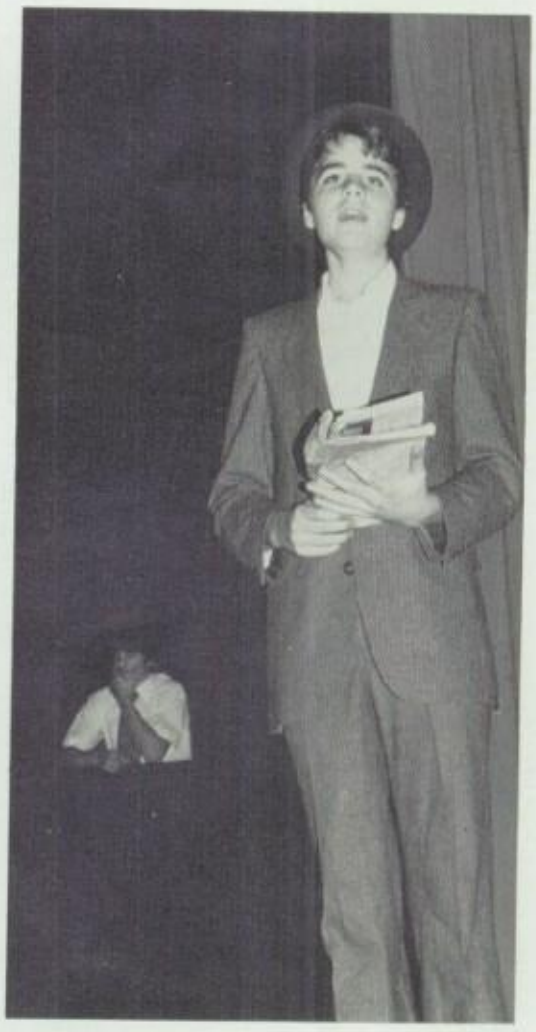
BJH.

Junior Tony Hopkins dances along with junior Aimee Woolaver and senior Jodi Pilkington in "Glory," from *Pippin*. Tony and the dancers performed entertaining movements to this song.

"Don't Nobody Bring Me No Bad News," warns *The Wiz's* Evilene, also known as senior Marcie Vogel. Her song was a favorite in the show.

"Hypochondriac" senior Marliese Schneider sings "Adelaide's Lament" from *Guys and Dolls*. The song is about psychosomatic illness as a result of the lack of a husband.

Junior Karin Rhodes, one of the "hula hoop girls," sings and performs the routine to *Pippin's* "Magic to Do." These girls had the difficult task of keeping their hula hoops under control.



Singing about his favorite horse, sophomore Rob Holt checks the newspaper for the chances of that horse's winning. Rob was one member of the trio singing "Fugue for Tinhorns" in the *Guys and Dolls* segment of the musical.

The "guys" in *Guys and Dolls* concentrate on the roll of the dice as they play craps. They are accompanying sophomore Kelly Thurman who sang "Luck Be A Lady."

On The Move

All students must arrive at school every day on time. Students all have a way of getting to school. Most Sherwood students ride the bus but there are a number of upperclassmen who drive to school. Many students feel that either driving their own car or catching a ride with a friend is the most flexible way of getting to school. Students who come by car can sleep later in the morning and not worry about missing a bus in the afternoon; they can stay after school and leave whenever they please. A survey showed that students who ride a bus leave between 7:00 and 7:15 in the morning, and students who drive can leave as late as 7:30.

Many of students cannot drive to school because of new rules. These rules do not permit every licensed driver to drive to school. Students must have a valid reason to drive, and this reason can not be just a job after school. The reason must have something to do with school. Many students applied for parking permits in September. Permit applications were then put in piles by order of importance. Students with handicaps were given first priority, then students with abbreviated schedules, followed by students who have to stay after school, students who drive only for occasional doctors appointments and such, and finally, students with jobs. **"Sure, people who are football players or cheerleaders think it is fair, but it's not if you have a job,"** states junior Eileen Springer. **"It's not fair, because people need to get to work right after school,"** added Junior Susie Hankel.

Most freshmen ride the bus to school, and don't mind it. Sophomores either get a ride with a friend or ride the bus. Most of these students don't like the bus. When asked whether her bus arrives early enough, Faith Facine, a sophomore, replied, **"Too early."** Juniors hate to ride the bus. They prefer to ride with a friend, or drive themselves. They don't like to be restricted by a bus schedule.

A lot of students who ride the bus and stay after school have problems getting home. Many students have to count on friends because parents work. Activity buses run weekly, but students often want to leave at different times, and although the school tries to arrange a departure time that is good for everyone, it doesn't always work that way.

Students all come to school, and although they use different means of transportation, everyone must have one thing in common: being in first period by the 7:45 bell. ASG/LBL

In order for students to get to school by car, they need it to run. Harry Koller is making sure that the car in auto shop is in tip-top condition.

Freshman Jay Rubin and seniors David Goldstein, Colleen Bennett, Kevin Allen, and Brian Koelsch are debating whether to go to Roy Rogers, Jerry's, McDonald's, or practice.

On the way home from a football game, juniors Judith Goss and Cheryl Cole hang out of the car to defeat the boredom of the traffic jam.

Driving his "Toy Bug", Bill Locke and friend Carl Samsock enjoy a cruise around the neighborhood.

To make sure her car is spotless with a beautiful shine, senior Patty Munley polishes her sporty Mustang.

Coming to school is a daily ritual for all students. Sophomore Jim Clergen gets off the bus to start a new day.

A cashier at Shoppers Food Warehouse, senior Caryn Jacobs runs a customer's product over a scanner.

section clean, senior Bobby Hooks concentrates on sweeping the floor and making sure that no one switches the scoops in the barrels.

Jerry's Sub Shop is a new restaurant around Olney. A popular food served is pizza. Junior Chris Burmood prepares pizza by pouring pizza sauce over the dough.

There are many new stores in the Olney area. One is Let's Make Up. Senior Kathy Hopper rings up her customer's purchase after helping her select a new shade of lipstick.

Senior David Goldstein, an employee of Peoples Drug Store in Olney, does the daily task of checking in film.

Working Class Dog

Do you ever hear people complain, "I can't go out this weekend, I have to work," or, "I didn't do my homework because I worked late last night"? Jobs interfere with students' social and academic lives, but they can also help students many benefits, such as earning money, having fun, and finding rection in life.

he late and weekend hours that some jobs require can take away social activities. Junior Lou Taubman jokes, **"My social life ers because even when I'm off work, I still smell like piz-** Some people are lucky: their quitting time is at 9:00 p.m. Others t have life so easy. They work well into the midnight hours. rever, there are benefits: working gives one opportunities to meet people and make new friends.

y putting so many hours into jobs, students have less time for ool work, and grades could suffer. Hopefully, students can learn to budget their time and organize their schedules wisely.

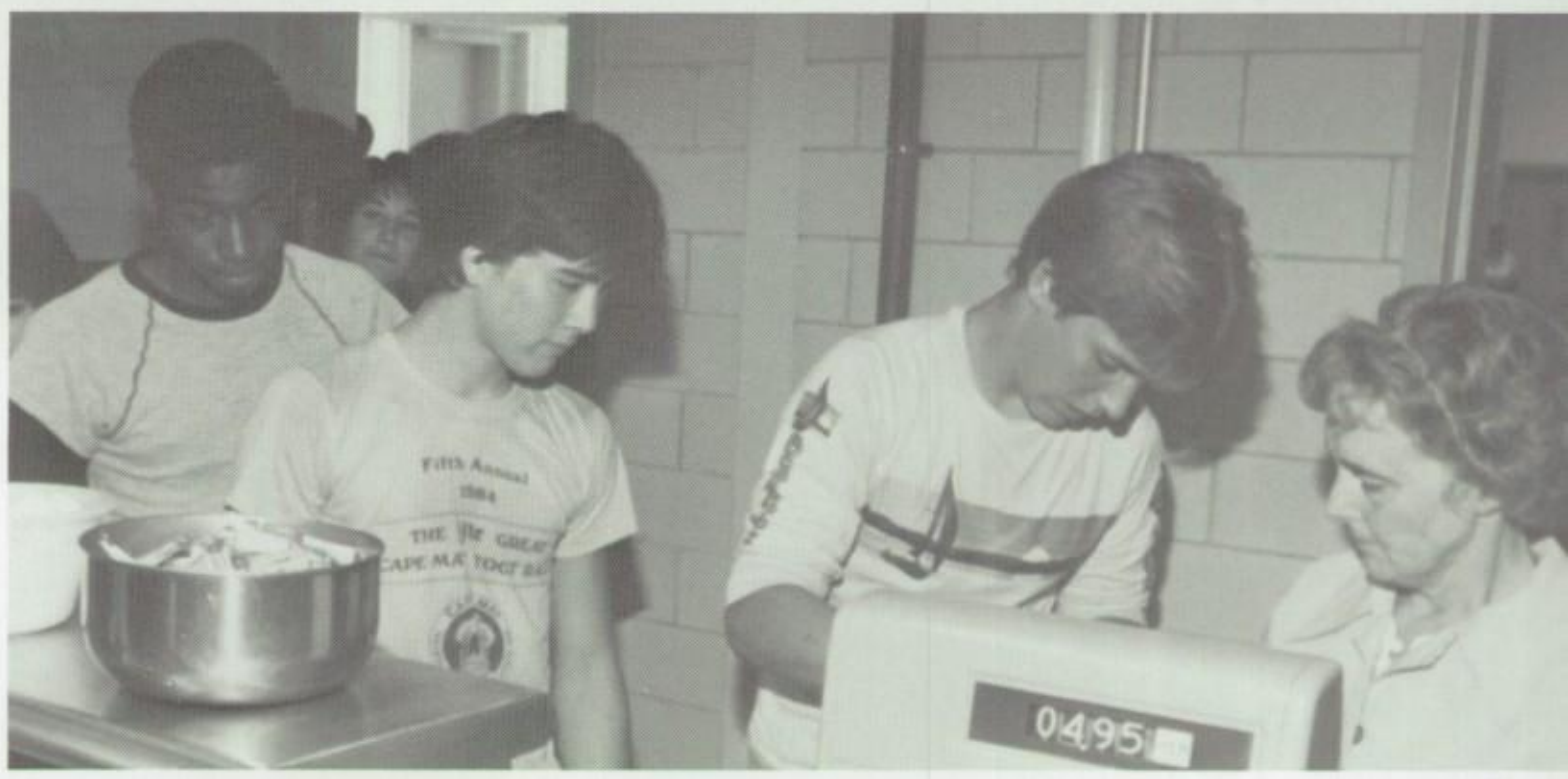
Because there are disadvantages to holding a job, one may wonder, "Why work?" The number one answer is MONEY. When it is time to pickup a paycheck at the end of the week, one never hears any complaints on the way to the bank.

By working, a student gains many useful skills. For instance, one may learn how to stock shelves, mop a floor, price goods, flip a burger, collect tips, and other necessary skills needed to get along later in life. On the serious side, a student learns what it is like to have responsibilities in the adult world, how to budget money and time, and how to relate well to others. By exploring interests, a student can have an idea of what he wants to be when he "grows up." All in all, the advantages and disadvantages usually balance each other out, and working can be a rewarding experience. KAH/JR

Lunchtime is not only a time for eating lunch but also a time to be spent with friends sharing some of the funny events of the day. Sophomores, Wendy Aylward and Katy McGirr, and junior Katie McKain make their plans for the coming weekend, and share a joke to liven up B-lunch.

Spending her lunch time doing some last minute studying for her vocabulary test next period, Melissa Sheridan enjoys the usual Friday menu, pizza. Many other Warriors also enjoy the pizza.

As in the past, lunch prices have gone up. Many of the snack foods went up by five or ten cents. Sophomore Skip Bellman and freshman Mike O'Neil discover the higher prices as they pay for their lunch in the snack line.



Hot Lunch Traffic Jam!

It happens to everyone at Sherwood High School; during fourth period your stomach lets out a loud growl! It's almost lunch time! The long awaited part of the day has finally arrived. You begin your journey when the bell rings after rth period. Then you start your struggle to the lunch room. While u walk you think of what you will buy to satisfy your growling mach. You might decide to purchse one or more of the new items the lunch menu, such as the pita bread sandwich or possibly a 12 h pizza to share with your friends. As soon as you make your way ough the doors of the lunch room you are confronted with the ces other students selling such items as flowers for Valentine's y, school rings, school jackets, yearbooks, or to pick up your ss rank or graduation announcements, if you're a senior.

f you choose to buy your lunch, which most of the students do, u must stand in lines which seem endless. Then you have to sort ough your nickles and dimes before you are engulfed in a circle of patient and hungry people. The other faction of the students ose to bring their lunch. Junior Karla Intile likes to bring her ch sometimes because, **"It's a good way to save money and what I want".**

After you have purchased your lunch you venture back to your ssigned'' seat with your friends. This year it seems as if most of the students have the same seats every day. Others are welcome on an invitation-only basis. Some students like to spend their lunch period studying for a forgotten test that they have next period, or to just catch up on the latest gossip. Junior Courtney Pisciotta sums it up very well when she says, **"Lunch is a good time to take a break from the school day. It is also a good time to talk with my friends and get my mind off of school for a little while."** On the days of spring and fall when the weather is nice many students are found outside catching a few rays before going to their next class. Some students also use this time to get some help with a class that they are having difficulty in or to make up tests for a missed class.

Some Warriors enjoy eating A-lunch because they do not become as hungry during class. Others enjoy B-lunch because it breaks up their fifth period class. Others enjoy B-lunch because it breaks up their fifth period class. Still, some students prefer C-lunch. **"I like eating C-lunch because then I only have two more classes till the end of the day. All of my friends eat C-lunch and it's a good time to socialize with them",** states Junior, Crissy Martin.

Whatever lunch students eat they all agree that it is the best part of the school day. BAK/HD

The last few rays of summer are caught by Kim Sauls, Molly O'Brien, and Jay Rubin. These sophomores like to spend the last few minutes before the bell rings outside and away from the noise and confusion of the lunch room.

Daydreaming about the past weekend or the coming weekend is a favorite pastime among the Warriors during lunch. Sophomore Alisha Horwitz thinks about the coming weekend and the day's events before she begins to enjoy her cheeseburger. Alisha's favorite lunch is a cheeseburger, which is a favorite among many of the Sherwood students and faculty.

From The Heart Comes Rock

So you want to be a rock and roll star? Good luck. You could go to Hollywood, book an agent, and hope to get a recording contract, or you could stay right here in Sherwood and be part of the annual *Rock 'n' Roll Rivival.*

As *Rock 'n' Roll Revival #13* came to an end, *Rock 'n' Roll Revival #14* was brewing in the minds of Mr. Gene Orndorff, director, and Mr. Bill Evans, one of the show's musical directors. After the theme "The Heart of Rock and Roll" was chosen in June of 1984, Orndorff began extensive planning for the show. Production, direction, and set construction were all his responsibilities. Evans and newcomer Mr. Joe Reiff, rookie band teacher, were in charge of all musical facets of the show. Evans and Orndorff spent endless hours over the summer of '84 choosing prospective songs.

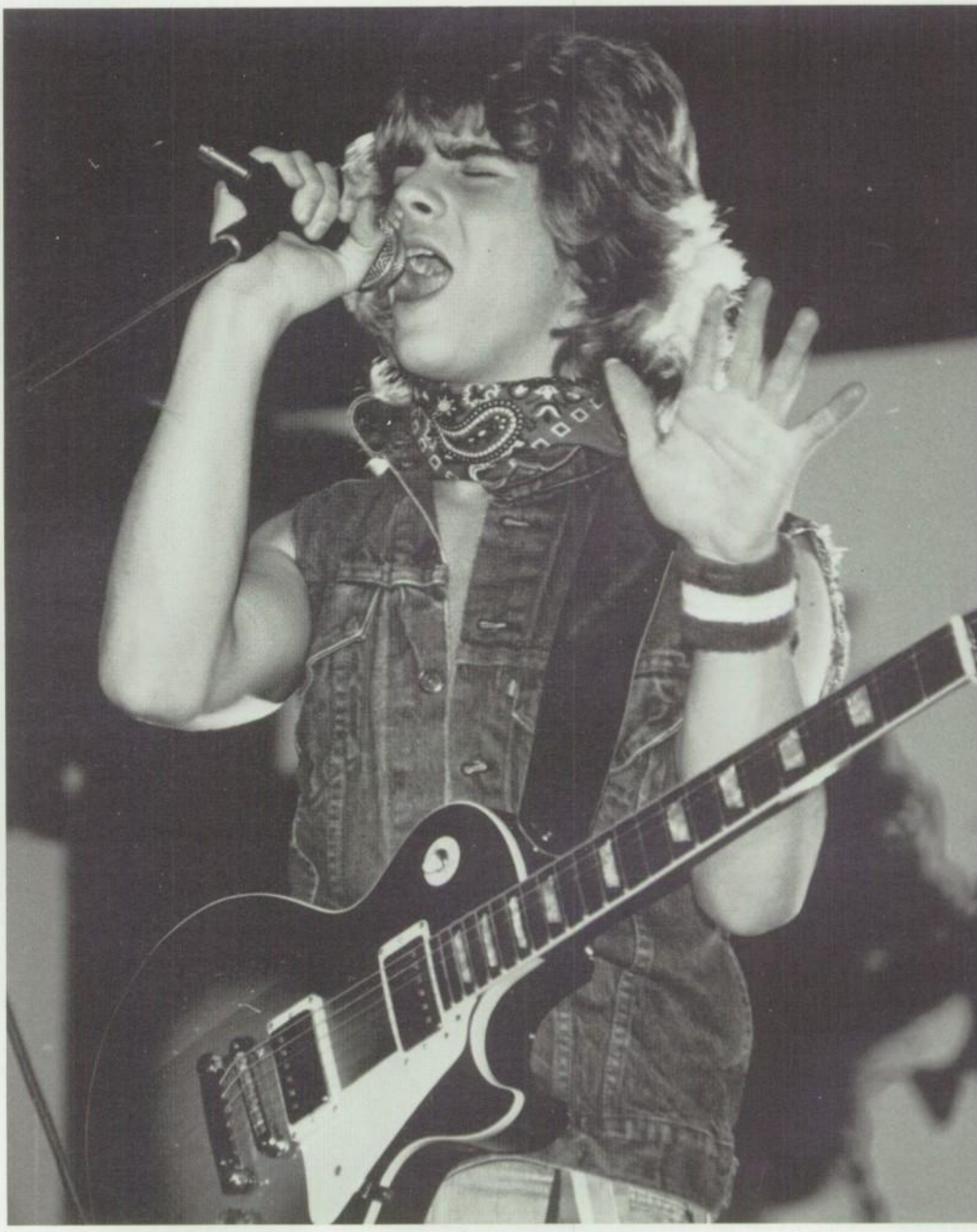
Once again, physical education teacher Mrs. Valorie Powell choreographed the show, along with assistance from student choreographers Carl Federman and Jaanai Payne, both juniors. Powell ha many years of professional dancing experience behind her. For *Ro 'n' Roll*, she was in charge of the *rock 'n' Roll Revival* Dancers, as w as the dance steps for the backup singers.

Tryouts for the show started in December. The format for voc tryouts differentiated from that of previous years. Not only were th participants required to sing, but they also had to have a costum and a dance routine worked out in order to convince the judges stage presence. Over 250 nervous students waited anxiously outsi of Mr. Evans' room for three days of auditions.

Finally, the cast list was posted and the students swarmed arou it. Some tears of joy and sadness were shed, and in the end, the 25 auditioners were narrowed down to 127 cast members. The ide

The band, including keyboard players like junior Alan Stonebraker, had the hardest job in all the cast. Whereas singers and dancers only had to learn a few songs, the band members had to learn every one and continously play with enthusiasm.

"Come on baby, cover me," sings junior Mark Stanley. Mark not only sang in *Rock 'n' Roll*, but he also played lead guitar. Now the question is who came first, Bruce Springsteen or Mark Stanley?



Dancing added excitement to some of the performances this year. Senior dance partners Harry Koller and Nina Roffey danced to the beat of "Heart of Rock and Roll" with enthusiasm and spirit.

Showing the audience that she has the beat, junior Audra Kalench puts power into one of her two songs, "We Got the Beat" by the Go-Go's. Audra was a dancer as well as a lead singer.

Is that Stevie Wonder or freshman Ron Schwartz? Ron convinced the audience with his wonder-like motions and an outstanding version of the 1966 hit "Uptight."

hot - the lights, the dancing, the ticket sales (nearly every show sold out), and, of course, the singing, including senior Michele Kuntz's showstopping performance of Martha and the Vandellas' "Heatwave."

Known for having an exceptionally smooth voice, junior Margie Mosqueda awaits her cue on stage to sing "You're No Good," a 1975 Linda Ronstadt hit. Margie also sang "Don't Say Nothing Bad About My Baby," originally recorded by the Cookies.

No more "Promises in the Dark" for senior Lori Moore, who spent a lot of time in the spotlight singing that Pat Benatar hit, as well as "South Street" by the Orlons.

What more could anyone want than two beautiful jungle women, senior Kelly Antrim and junior Lori Nastek? Believe it or not, while he was "Stranded in the Jungle," senior David Horwitz was still thinking of his girl "back in the states."

Whoever said "money can't buy me love" never met senior Marcie Vogel, head love broker for the *Rock 'n' Roll Revival* Dancers. In her song, originally by Motown sensation Barrett Strong, Marcie convinced the audience that "Money" is all she wants.

Begging their darlings to hold their hands, senior Brian Gray and junior Danny Morgan sing background vocals for senior Tim Greiner's version of "Little Darling."

After Fourteen Year, "The Heart Of Rock And Roll" Is Still Beating

ere on their wasy to being transformed into a professional roduction.

The "professional" part did not happen overnight. The first all-cast hearsal was held on January 5, 1985. Prior to this meeting, the lead ngers received their song assignments in order to practice over the nter break. A total of forty-five practices occured between January d March; ten of them were actually held on stage. Students some- nes could be found doing homework in a corner or running out of e room every once in a while to attend another activity or practice r sports, while student director Larissa Pylypec, a sophomore, minded them of their cues. Many times, the rehearsals ran until 30 p.m.

Finally, the dress rehearsals rolled around. On Sunday, March 3, e first dress rehearsal was held, as the cast nervously awaited for iday, March 8, opening night, to arrive. The rehearsals were a adhouse. The tech crew was working together on last minute details, and lighting was being synchronized. Backstage, costumes were being changed, hair was being sprayed, make-up was being applied, and voices were being tuned.

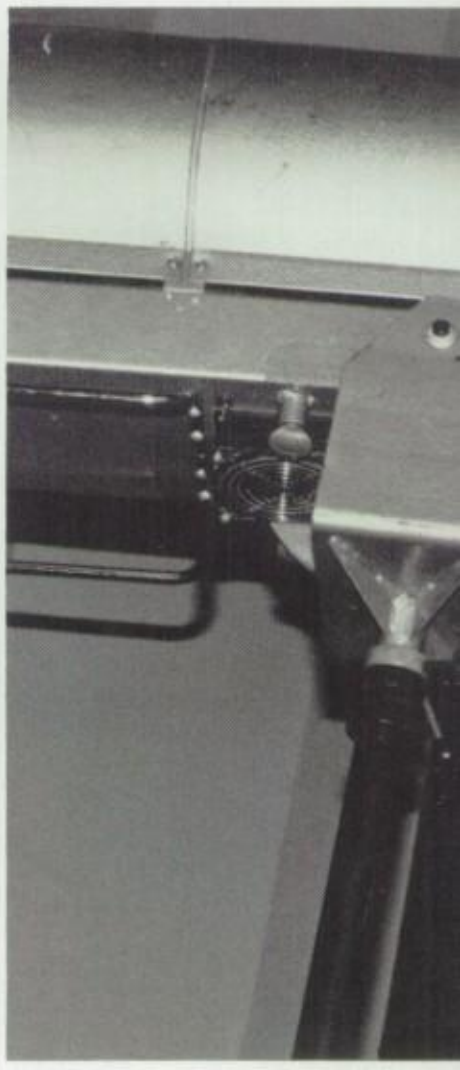
Members of the *Rock 'n' Roll Revival* Band came in early to do sound checks. Since a limited amount of blackouts were used, the backup singers skillfully came on and went off the stage to professionally arranged band vamps.

Friday, March 8 finally arrived. The cast was full of energy that only a live show could bring out in a person. Stomachs fluttered and nerves frayed backstage in anticipation of meeting an audience of over a thousand people.

In the meantime, the audience slowly began to fill the Ertzman Theatre. The level of excitement built up with every passing moment. For months, the public had heard of Sherwood's *Rock 'n' Roll Revival*, wondering what the show would be like this year. People came to meet friends old and new, and to reminisce about years past. Many

The months of hard work finally paid off. The cast was all smiles and filled with "Joy to the World," according to senior Victor Kazanjian and the entire cast of the successful show.

One highlight of this year's show was the incredible drum solo that senior Dirk Phillips performed at the close of "Make Me Smile." Dirk was one of three drummers who kept the heart beating.



Rock And Roll Revival #14 Has Brought "Joy To The World"

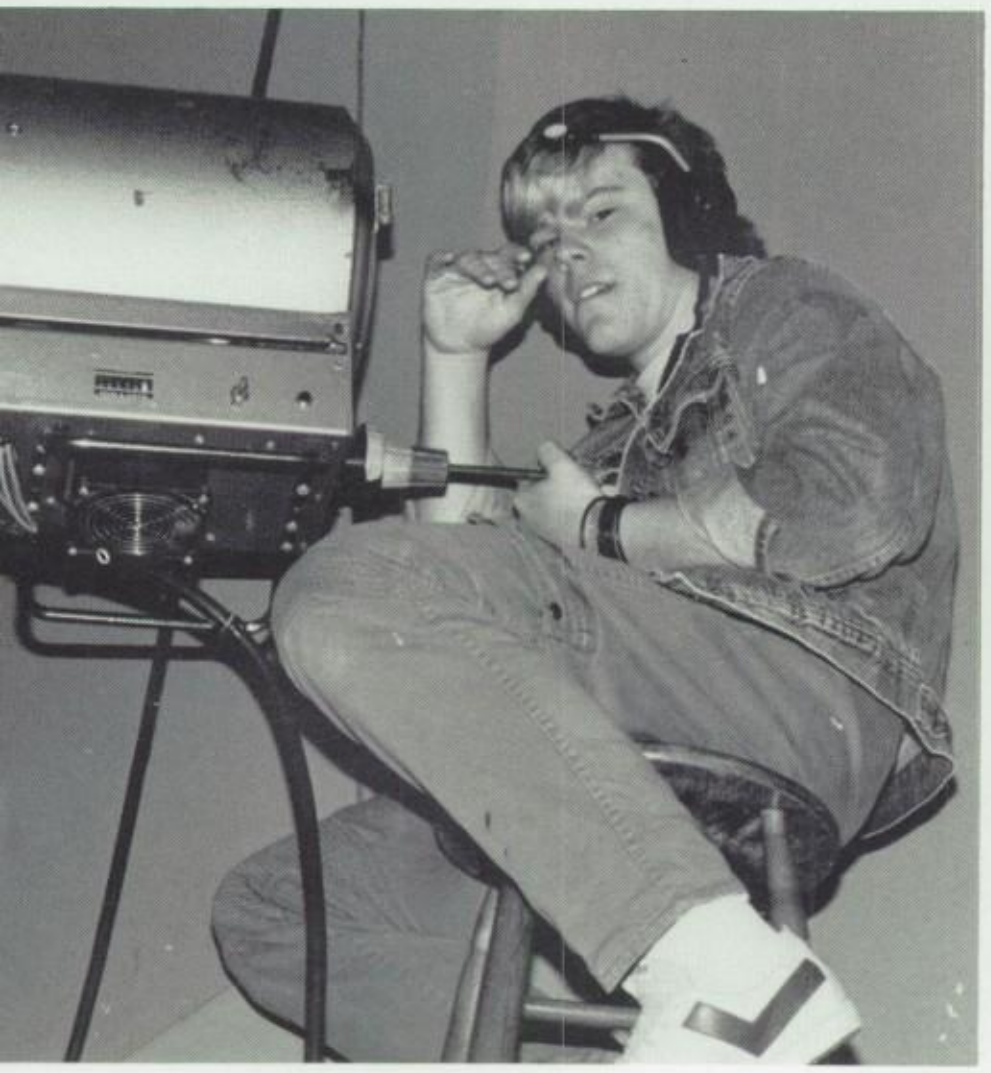
raduates returned from college to see their former classmates per-orm in the show that they were once in. The show was the talk of the own for many local middle and junior high schools, as well. Everyone n the Ertzman sat waiting for the lights to blink, signaling the start of he show.

Showtime came on with a bang, as "The Heart of Rock and Roll" eat strong. Songs from the fifties, sixties, seventies,and eighties vere duplicated with perfection.

Chubby Checker, the Beatles, Elvis, Cyndi Lauper, Bruce Springteen, Aretha Franklin, and Stevie Wonder, to name a few, could all e found on the state of *Rock 'n' Roll* (all Sherwood students, of ourse).

The dancers boogied, watussied, ponied, and twisted the show away while the band and the backup singers kept in time with the songs. The crowd loved every minute of the show, and cheered for more after every number. Senior Joy Facine, who sang "Girls Just Want To Have Fun," said, **"After all the time and effort that I put into the show, I was having my doubts. Once I was out on stage with the people screaming and cheering, I knew it was worth it."**

Unfortunately, the show had to end sometime. Senior Victor Kazanjian, along with the cast, ended the show with a powerful verson of "Joy to the World," originally sung by Three Dog Night. *Rock 'n' Roll Revival* might not have brought joy to the *whole* world, but to the Sherwood community it kept feet tapping and faces smiling for over three rocking hours. JLM



Guido the killer pimp, otherwise known as fresnman John Marsh, struts down the stage during the song "Money." The *Rock 'n' Roll Revival* Dancers performed during about 35% of the show.

The spotlight wasn't on junior Rob Harvey because he was in charge of operating one of the two giant spotlights for the show. This year was Rob's first in spotlighting, and he was required to practice about an hour before every show.

Where would the songs in *Rock 'n' Roll* be without the background vocalists to add needed harmony? Seniors Lisa Smith and Kathleen Rocke, junior Susan Mayo, sophomores Alisha Horwitz and Melinda Klug, juniors Karin Rhodes and Traci Roby, senior Carolyn Hobbs, and freshman Pam Felkoff insist that the party is theirs and they can cry if they want to.

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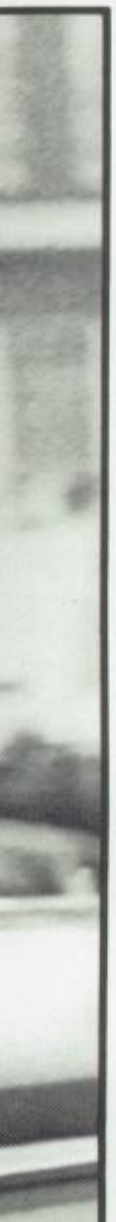

NO STOPPING PEOPLE

For the first few weeks at Sherwood, the school was a mad house of people. Getting scheduled for classes was nearly impossible. A conference with a counselor was worth its weight in gold. Eventually, everything fell together.

The freshmen found their place in school. The sophomores and juniors scrambled to order their rings and get their learner's permits. The seniors were able to deal with the high costs associated with their last year in secondary school.

As a whole, the people of Sherwood came together and made things happen. The teachers and administrators made sure the school atmosphere was spirited and suited to learning. The students found ingenious ways of getting around poor policies.

The seniors fought off senioritis and rushed to get enough P.E. credits to graduate. New friends were always being met and made among the different groups at Sherwood.

Together, the people of Sherwood were able to overcome almost every obstacle. They carpooled to deal with the hectic temporary permit system and stayed up late in the night to get things done. With this growing spirit, a sense of camaraderie could not be stopped. RAG

Having a bite to eat and sharing a joke after school, friends junior Cheryl Cole and senior David Lucas enjoy each others company.

After Four Years Of Waiting, Our Time Has Come

Let The Good Times Roll

Memoirs Of A Senior Year

Each year of high school is marked by unique experiences and memories, but the senior year is a coalescence of all these memories, and a myriad of emotions. Everyone is excited by the prospect of graduation and either the job market or college; however, having to leave longtime friends can be depressing. As we near graduation with enthusiasm and anticipation, we begin to treasure the memories that were made throughout high school.

Senior year begins immediately after you pass the English final exam in your junior year. From then on, you reign. The first thing to do upon returning in September is to establish your seniority and the "senior lunch table."

The **scramble to find an appropriate college,** one that has a good social and academic life and that you have an outside chance of getting into, soon begins with last-minute **SAT's,** followed by **Achievement Tests.** Applications must be sent and teacher recommendations written ("There must be one teacher in three years who liked me"). After taking the tests and finishing the applications, all that is left to do is wait - and make sure you pass English. Finally, you hear from the colleges, and if you are accepted, you celebrate; if not, you take your transcript to Maryland or M.C. - then you celebrate.

After working for this college acceptance so hard during the first semester, the real fun begins in the second. Second semester is filled with constant anticipation. The first thing most seniors look forward to during the second semester is **senior trip** during spring break, when more than half of the class travel to Daytona Beach, Florida for a week of "sun and fun." This trip helps give the seniors a sense of unity because an entire week is spent together.

Senior trip is soon followed by **senior banquet** which offers a time for friends to reminisce and to enjoy each other's company. This evening is when the excitement begins to peak, and the realization that high school is almost over begins to set in.

For most seniors, **prom** is also very special, but it is almost overshadowed by the anticipation of **graduation.** As you walk across the stage to receive that diploma, you again realize those mixed emotions that were felt throughout the past year. The eagerness to enter the "real world" and the sorrow of leaving your friends, the fear and excitement of being on your own, and the joy and the tears all come to life.

Senior year may not seem so unique, but it isn't something that can be accurately expressed in words. Senior year is a feeling that must be experienced to be understood. JMH/K

Trumpeting at the Homecoming football game, Jimmy Watkins checks his song book for the right notes. Jimmy has been in the Sherwood band since he was a freshman.

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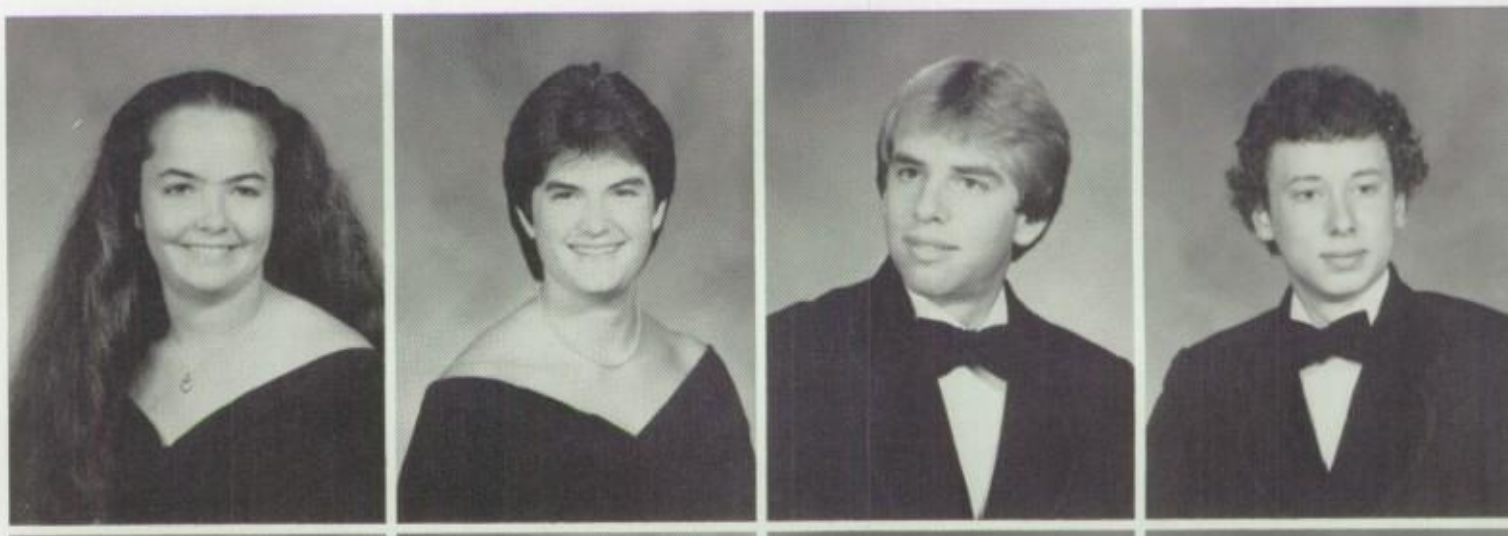

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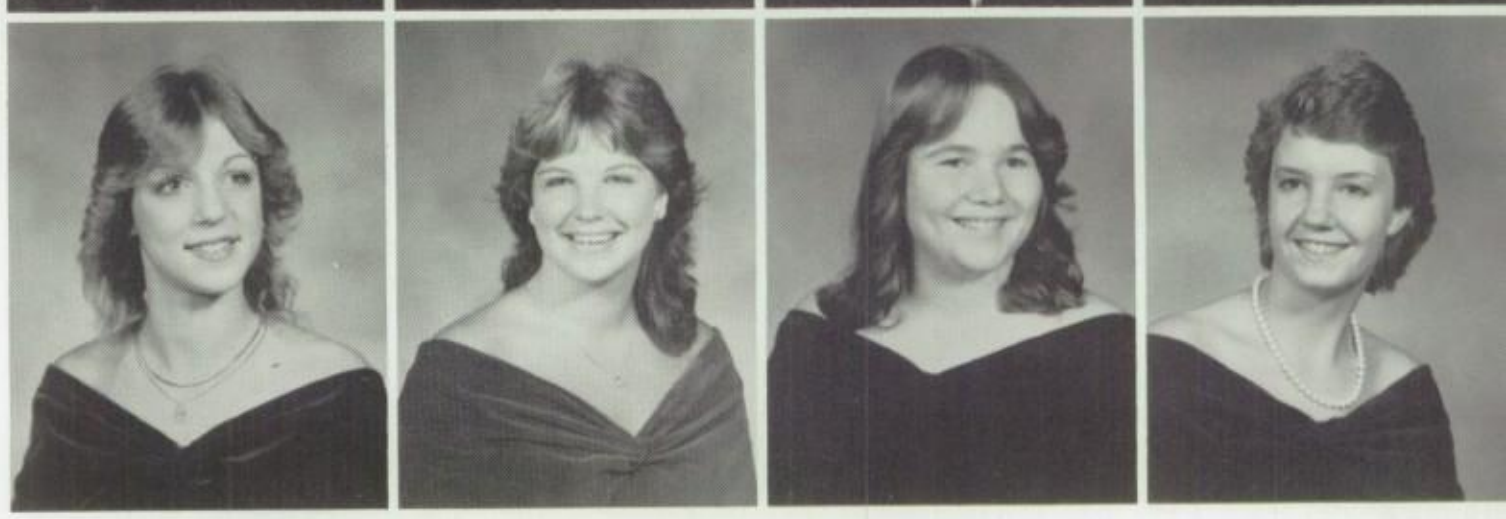

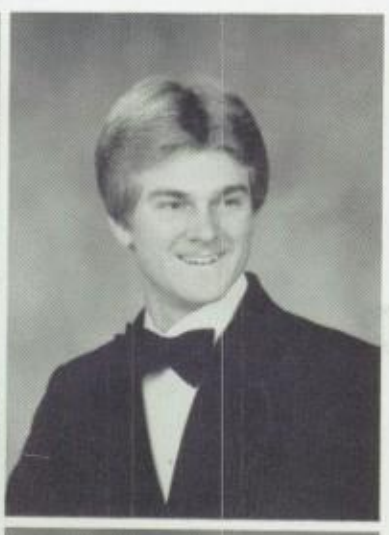

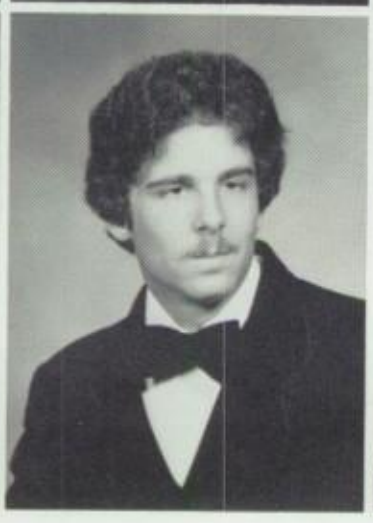

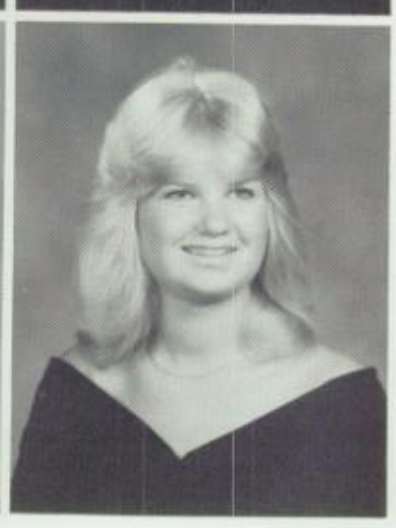

KERIN L. ABLASHI
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AMY MAE ACCLES
Good pals: Sam, Cheryl, Ann, Julie, Anurati, Kim, BK,LB. A.M.'s at **FH** w/Madge & Marcela. WAH! **DOOL**!! **V-Ball** 2-4 My **BUG**! Silver bay STV-films **Perpendicular**! Stephanie, Teena my out-of-state pals. Foster kids & Big Family.

KEVIN R. ALLEN
GREAT TIMES W/**THE GANG** Vac. w/LOWEL. Manug **BHFBG** Mr. Pres. Bas Blue & My Telephone pole. PU 3/5/82 GT at Homecomings & Prom Vern BW BC JR DG BK CM your cool & Sgt. ROCK. THANX MOM & DAD. **A SPECIAL LUV FOR JULIE.**

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RUSH DIO- crusing with B.N.S. F.M.C. Sat. night drinking with BN. Spiking BN drink. Pencil twirling in English with BN. You have entered the twilight zone. Oh well! We have assumed control . . . . .

ELLA MAY BAGLEY
Growing up w/Kim & Karen-T.P., B.N., K.M., M.B., B.L.-Weekends Parties!-Cruisn' "B-ville" - CDB/Reflections- Senior Trip? - Thanx Mom & Dad, Love You! - Diana/Brenda/Jim - 8/24/81 - Special times with a special person . . . Doug.

MARY BAKER
9/10 at ERHS-Fun with JW, TC, JH, & DR-UPY! 11/12 at RMHS & SHS-AB. Thanks for making Ellii bearable! THANKS for everything, JS, AS, mom & dad.

ANNA ELIZABETH BEATTIE
EHS and TH, New friends at SHS: MP, TM, CF, SM, EG, KH, ET, CK, TH, CI, MH, CM. Working at Bob's: RG, SG, BJ, BB, SR, DL, DS, AC. Mom, dad, Amy and WN, I love you all!

CHERYL ELIZABETH BEATTY
MUSIC! Band 1-4, Girls Ens., OKLS, Madr., Drum Major camp. **Best friends**: Lisa, Becky, Jenn, Bill, Jimmy, MH, NS, RG, KH Homecom's, Proms, OC-Summer 84, JY TEC XV Half times, BBoys GOOD LUCK MARCY-N-SCOTT LOVE YOU MOM-N-DAD! THANX!

FRANK ALTOBELLI
Good Times with: JG, CL, SG, BL, JG, SS, REDSKINS! QRRTW Bull OC '84 Spring break 85, Lift w/JG, SG 77 Pinto. Graduation—6/5/85 U. of M.— 9/85. Cool Family

AMIE ALTOMARE
Band, The Beav, Joe Cool, SMAKOW! MARCH 18th, RRR 12-14, LOVE & THANX 2: Wayne **F**, David **S**, Carie **B**, CA, RSRM, Yell **HK** is a BABE! SHS Silks YOUR great, Prom, FB games **BEST** friend ANGELA; would die 4 U, RSTTC/I LOVE YOU MOM & DAD & MY GREAT BROTHERS

SUSAN ANTONUCCIO
Great times at work, Fabulous Friends DD, CI, KB, VG, FF Smokie & the Bandit Great times on the slopes. All that **JD** Hunt & Peck method: JD, MB memories of JB, DS, CB, EQ, Superbowl bet: KB my love always to Jimney Cricket

KELLY ANN ANTRIM
A great 4 years! **SING FOREVER!** Concerts, **RRR** 1-4 Mr. Bill, Lu, Re, MK, AY, KB **PMOR!** Enjoying the good things in life, facing the bad. Having the help of a loving family **KRIS** -sharing the best of times with my babe, **DIRK-9/17/83**

TINA BEDRI
Fun w/ Dina, Nat, Mar, JK, CRCC, JG, AH. New Jersey! Singin in the rain! Party w/Jack-**JIGGERIN?** Fab Guys-MH, JP, JR- the plane! - DAVID. Proms, HC's, dances - **UNICAR!** Gtown w/M! Phut-SLUDGE! **GREAT FAMILY** GOOD LUCK TO ALL- **WE DID IT!**

JACQUELYN R. BELLMAN
Tennis 1-4, Mr. H, Best friend DB Bubbles! Good friend: CD, KD, MS, BK, ED, VJ, BW; Cruisin to the loft! "Flicks" Rm 240, 111; Hard Floors! Aug 4; Detectives, Getting caught? Great Buddies: Crutch & "Ellie"; AT; Dozen Roses? Family.

COLLEEN E. BENNETT
Poms 1-4,RRR 2-4, NAINUM Dancing i/t Bment My love 4 Mike, Dads talks grt Mom. Full Moons Bst frnd Deb, Jeff, KP, Paam, **CB**, CK, TF, NR, DK, DG, AP, KS, BA. Memories of Kristen. SP & MS,w/MH, KT. Thanx JA, BE, VP. Go CHAD. Sheet, I'm out!

THOMAS CHASE BENNETT
SOCCER 1-4 Regionals **WILD** imes w/**JC** Monday practices; 301 pts in 24 hrs! **S**kiing aloft SS, G EAT times w/SS, BG, BC, DC, CF & dancing; o hunt or to fish? **Thanx** Steve yur the best bro! Great PARENTS, FAMILY. **Hey, Hey** Let's Go . .

SCOTT BERGMANN
GOOD TIMES w/Ernie, DB, JR, MZ, JN-RM 250 NOW + BLIND GHAL/ WSRP AUTO. Silverman & inja Drinkin! BOC THE END . . . . P. S. Say Hello to JD!

MIKE BERNOT
Good times w/the boys: CP, CL, ML, PN, SB, P, MC, LN, OX, BM, T BIG BAD Bronco BMF 4x4 WR, GM, MS, KK, LL, R&T. Summer field partis and recons Bad GS, Liftin w/Mr. BUD, Big blue little ford. LOVE MOM & DAD ALWYS. SHS not to bad & -Inek.

LAURA BEZILA
NHS, SHS: 3, 4; Beach trip; good friends: KN, RG, LR, AA, KA, BG; SS w/Lisa; Family vacations; Jersey shore: Summer jobs; B-siting; Calculus Crew; Lainie; Thanks to great family!

CHRISTINE L. BICHY
TENNIS; 1-4, Good times w/KD, HB, GH, DB, C w/Kelly, Memories w/George: Proms & omecomings, "Clydes", Sweet Sixteen, 4-9-83, The Lake, esp GW! **GEORGE** -YOU ARE ONE IN A MILLION! **I LOVE YA!** GOOD LUCK BRIAN! GREAT FAMILY

KARL PATRICK BITTNER
Partyin' w/**The Boys**: DJ, ML, CN, CL, T, BB, DC; Best friends: CP, MB & Gang 2, SH,F, SS, WR, K & KB. Fast times w/The **Mopr** Boys, BA 392 Hemicuda? Ski Trips/SW. 12 oz. Curls w/**Mr. Bud**. Tre Huntin on New Years Eve, Kung fu w/BN MF

ANGELA PATRICE BOILEAU
Special friendships & great times w/**Karen**, Joanne, Cheryl, RM, CA, GD, AM, MN, SL, Friends in Spanish. You've given e memories to last a lifetime. TS & LT, ork's been great fun. **MOM**, Thanx or being an extra special friend!

KELLY JAMES BOOKHULTZ
71 "**Maro-Bird**" Parting friends-D, KA, DW, JH, MD, VT, SS; Kane & the **Kiler Shrooms**, My keg party! **SPRING BREAK Jack & Cid** on the way own, Rooming w/MZ, MP, SB; "**Hey why slep & Go-out?**" OC '83; Love ya **MO**.

ANGELA BOUCHARD
To all my friends old & new thanks for **1** great year. Band, JR & Silks I'l miss Ya. Band parties & movies, footbll games, dances. Best of luck to CB, D, WF, RM, KOD, CM & my **best friend Amie** I love ya all. It's been real **SS #1**

ROBERT L. BOWIE JR.
Live for today, dream for tomorrow, lern from yesterday. Look at the good, lok at the bad, look at the girls at Sherwood and that's all you have. I would like to say Bye to Lisa, Kathy and the r friends Boat.

BRET L. BOWMAN
WILD & CRAZY TIMES W/THE BOYS, CL, ML, B, DC, DJ, CN, KB, TT. Jamin in the Accord; Doing 12 oz. curls w/THE BOYS! Parties at DC's; OC; Senior trip? LOVE FOR FAMILY, Mailbox Massacre, My endless love to DEBBIE

MELISSA ANN BOWMAN
Bestest Friends-Karen, Kim, Beth, Alisa-ATER? MOOSE. **SPECIAL** love and thnks to Mom and Ninny-You're too SUPER of words! **EXTRA** Special memories with **MARK**-If the sun refused to shine, I would still be loving YOU

DEBRA E. BRENGS
GREAT FRIENDS: JB, CD, KD, KG, BK, EG, CB, MS, ED, JB, BC,-KC; Proms, Senior trip? C-Sun hine Flicks? Talks w/Kel, Billy-Thanx! Cruisin: Loft? G-Problems: Kim? **Best pl-MOM** 3 more years Mike. **I LUV YO KEVIN! 3-17-84 9th?** Future?

CHRISTINE POLLY BRENT
C.Country, Ind. Track, Outd. Track-thanks JR! Great friends **GH** CB, NR, JF, KM, D, TP, WY, BL,SK, PM, DM, LM, KL, JM, HB, MS. Prties, b-ball games, gummy bears, Red Det, dances, Bullshooters, ORIOLES, The Rock Mem. of KR. GOD **FAMILY**

DAWN P. BRIGHAM
Wild times w/my buddy Maria, Roll it bay! Good friends: Gina, HS, TH. Future w/Lrry, Special family & a special and never ending love for my sweetheart **Larry,** 2-4-83 . . . Later

SONJA DENAY CARTER
I thank my mom and I also give thanks to GOD. Good times with friends: Angie, Inge, Kathy, and Yevette. Speical & everlasting memories of boyfriend John Frazier. I LOVE YOU! Love to godchild Marcus.

These two seniors are superior in the sense that they are responsible fo these children in the child develop ment lab. Anna Beattie and Eileen Griffith prove that seniority isn't al ways relative only to other high schoo students.

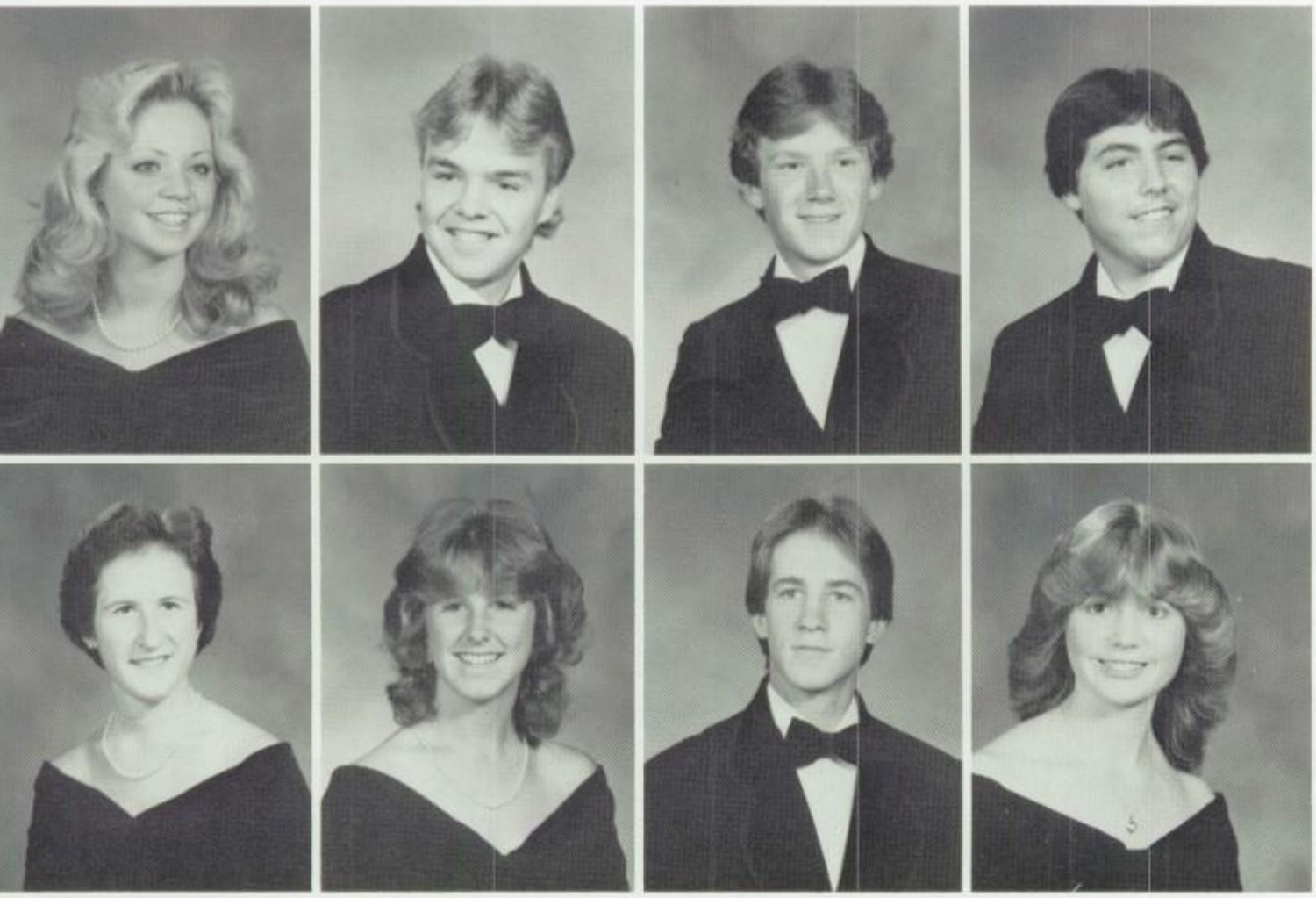
Dominant, Authoritative, Perfect. These Words Are Used To Describe

The Superior Senior

A transformation takes place every year at Sherwood as a new species appears. It evolves from the outgrown attitudes and images of underclassmen. This new animal sheds its eleventh grade skin, and a *senior* is on the loose. Three years of struggling have been spent preparing as the superior figure of a senior. This "dominance" makes them easy to spot. One can be found at the head of every line in school. They roam the halls continually, always on the prowl, stalking unsuspecting freshman who they can rule. Theyh have the loudest roar on the bleachers at every game. When a senior speaks, his authority is absorbed by all in his path. The easiest way to spot a senior is to look for a group of them shouting, "We're number one!"

These "perfect" animals ar respected throughout Sher wood, and they love the reign. Jeanine Green sai **"When you're a senior, yo get away with more."** Bill Locke, another "superior" se nior, stated, **"The best thin about being a senior i knowing that you are finall at the top, after three year of being here."** BAK

Obviously enjoying life as a senio Cheryl Beatty basks in her seniority b waving to someone. Often, senio think that underclassmen think them as celebrities.



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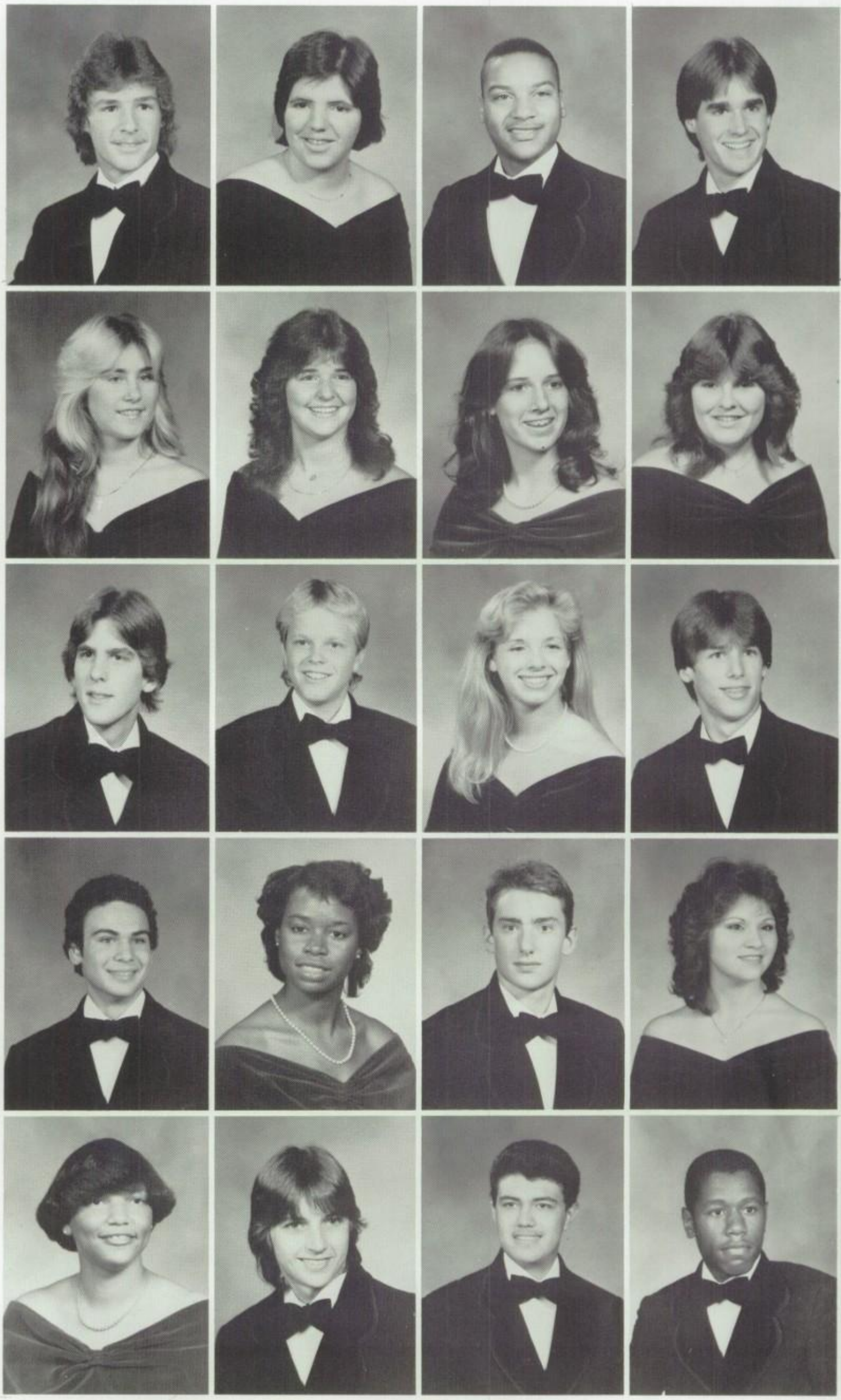

Kelly James Bookhultz
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Robert L. Bowie
Bret L. Bowman

Melissa Ann Bowman
Debra E. Brengs
Christine Polly Brent
Dawn P. Brigham

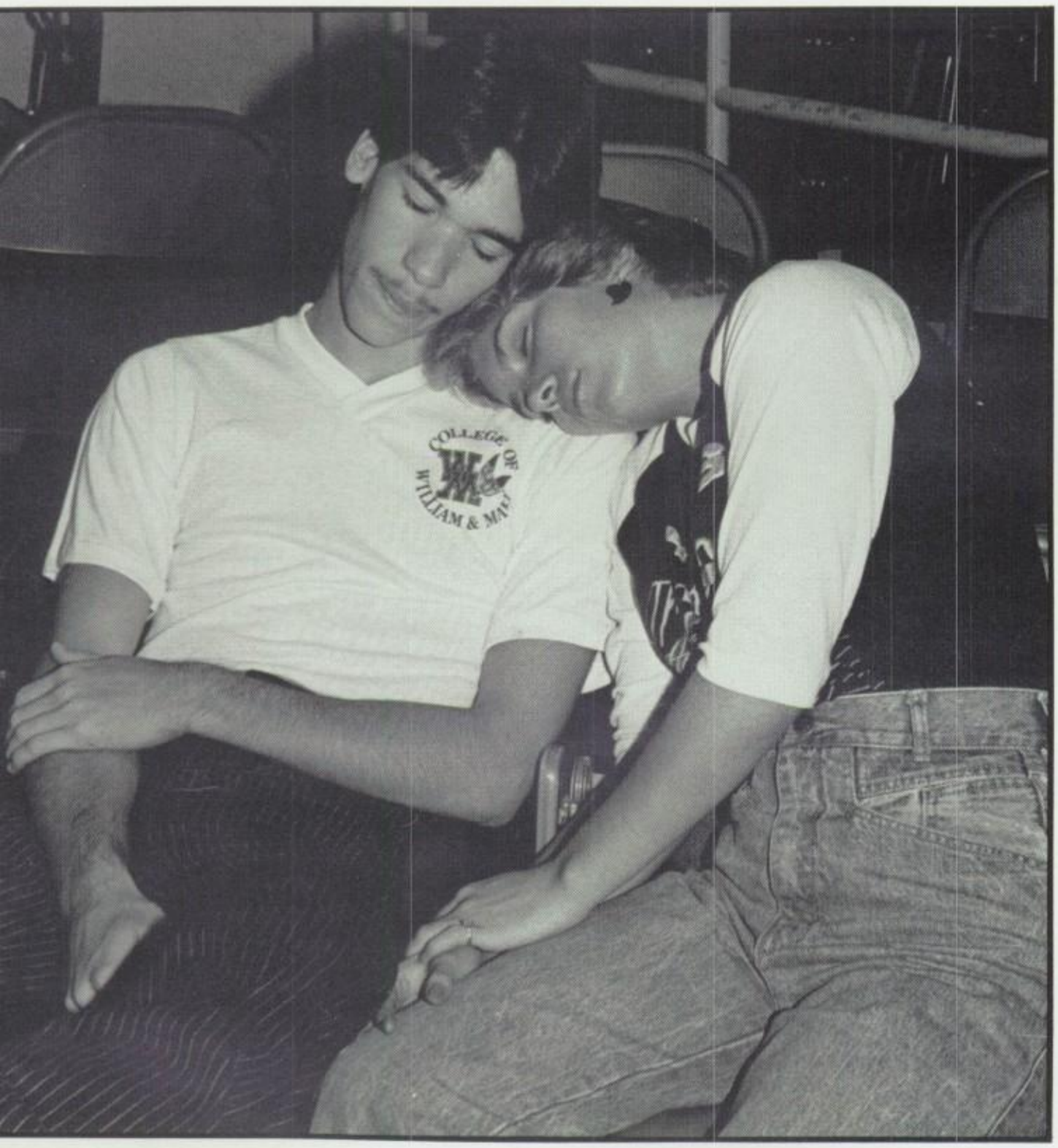
David Brockdorff
Shaun Broomell
Hali Beth Browne
William Jonathan Bugg

Peter L. K. Bunai
Kimberly Bussie
Scott Cameron
Mary Campanile

Gretchen Montique Canty
Jeff Carney
Doug R. Carranza
Raymond Carrol Jr.

Being A Senior Is . . .

not having to be in class on time.
having an abbreviated schedule.
being superior.
not having to wait in line at lunch.
getting out of school in May.
being able to write your own excuse notes.
never having to hear Mr. Bowie tell another joke.
being able to fall asleep in class.
only having to pass the English final.
setting the trends.
having six elective classes.
not worrying about your image.
getting a parking permit because you work.
knowing the teachers by their first names.
not needing a pass to walk the halls.
not needing a fake I.D. for Georgetown
waiting to be accepted to colleges.
not coming back to Sherwood next year.
wearing cardboard tuxes and velvet drapes.
directing the freshmen towards the elevator.
dieting for spring break.
having fun! STAFF



Being a senior is being able to take a nap whenever you want? Certainly, according to David Lucas and Alicia Harvey! Actually, the pair is taking a lunch break together in the music room.

TONYA LYNNETTE CARTER
Good times with **MAURA** and **KRISTEN**. Econo Lodge, Panarama, Room. Thanks mom, dad, Tammy, and Mrs. Washington. My good friends KT, OT, RT, ST, DD, CT, SM, LC, AT & OT. Thanks. ALL MY LOVE TO **TERRY L. TYLER**. PEANUT.

JEFF CARNEY
BEST of times with BM. DB, KG, DA, RN, MZ, JC, The Gang Lives! Best couples JC + MP, BM + YK, DB + KK, MZ + KM, RN + LN, Motorcross, THE BEACH. Georgetown. Lots of luv to Megan Forever! A lot of thanks and luv to my parents!

DOUG R. CARRANZA
"What's up Babe!". Thanx to my mother for helping me throughout the years. Rock and Roll and JD. Party time is here! Good times SHS with all my friends! They are all wild and crazy people!

CATERINA S. CIMMINO
YFC, PD 81-83, Music! Breakaway 83, 84 TEC 15 Thru the rough times. Piper, Becca, Nat, Red, TB, DW, AH, CS, DY, MH, JG, CD, J, JK, NS, CF, SR, Andy, New York, concerts, dinners, gang bangs. Awesome years. J. Great FamilyMom John 3:16.

ANNETTE MARIE COCUZZI
Best friend DEBI. Great friend: Kim, Teresa, DB, BK, GG. Prom and **THUNDERBIRD**. Homecoming, OC w/Eric 83 & 84-85? Obledable, Great Mom, Sis? WVA **ERIC, THESE LAST 4 YEARS HAVE BEEN THE BEST! I LOVE YOU LOTS-5/27/81.**

DEREK COLBURN
Great times with ML, DJ, KC, CL, RH, OW, KB, TT,LN, MB, CN, BB, AN, DL. 12 oz. curls. Skiing OC 84. The Big eviction, shotgun tree at tack. Stroup's class w/Tom K. Skiing 74 Chevelle the 4 C's recons. THANKS MOM AND DAD.

DAVID BROCKDORFF
I made it! Great times w/the gang KG, MZ, BM, VK, JC, MP, RN, LN. Special times w/Kristin, OC, Busted, Bud. 151, 77 pick up RIP! SHS parties. Buzzin. Loving and caring parents. ALL MY LOVE TO A SPECIAL PERSON, KRISTIN. 6-19-83.

SHAUN BROOMELL
Good times with friends: DZ, Pizza Man, TY, TM, BK, Bruce, DB, RH, KB, RT; Nicknames; cruisin with Ziggy; G-town; parties; summer trips to OC; prom?; spring break?; Great weekends!; Best mom!

BETH BROWNE
Funness w/cows-TM, MS, AMA, cheerios, fun w/TB, BB, JM, JR, CB, GH, Naimun-Gene, PD, EA, thtre, yrbk, nwspr- Renee, NY-JN-Monroe blue whales, SpBrk- Fla- Robby, scuba, tennis, SGA/MCR-greek, Springsteen, Kenney, 2002, Gtown U, fun, family, 123

WILLIAM JONATHAN BUGG
Basketball 1 2 3 4; Great friends George, Don, JG, CS, RO, MC,KA, GS, CJ, Deb, LG; Nova; Cushin BL's; circle; parties; fun at the beach; Julie and Kim at WMC; Terps and Skins; Senior Trip; Great family especially mom and BIG BILL

PETER L. K. BUNAI
WRESTLING 1, 2, 3, 4 Coach E & D Good times with good friends WY, TP, JD, JM, Let's Go CRAZY The Big Boot the C02 Family JD; JB; V&O, G &FP. Summer 84 Annapoiorn. SHS #1 LGC STRING 12 years in the system. What do I have? Memories!

MARY CAMPANILE
Great times w/special friends **CI, KC, EY-** long talks w/bro DH My '84 Cavy The Roys Gang! WP w/KH, LN Ocean City 84 4hr perm, parties, concerts, Busted? Hmcmgs, Prom 84 Loving times & future w/my Babe **John** 5-12-84

SCOTT CAMERON
SWIMMING 2-4; Music 1-4; JB 1-4; CB 1-4; RRR-14; **YSO-** KC, -KH, DM, JF, TH, MS, **NY!** Skiing- **VT-** 83, 84 Band! JW; Thanks: Mr JR, Mr. BE, Mr. R, Mr. JM. Good friends at Sch + work-helpful family through hard times- TO ELAINE-I LOVE YOU!!

GRETCHEN M. CANTY
Good times w/LG, AC, DH, MJ, **THICK & THIN**, KS, KS, MS, LK, MB, **Audrey**, Bobs Go-Gos Proms, Baby 84, Senior trip, Mrs. Hill. Caring family. Love to Aunt Mert and Clifton. Memories of my brother **MOOSE**. Good luck **Chroniketts**.

ERIKA LYNN CONNOR
Memories of great times with friends: KD, TT, JM, BH, KH, LR, KN, RG, MP, AR, Red Convert Mustang. Crutchfield; **Basketball** 1, 2, 3, 4. Field Hockey; Marron; Senior trip? Gtown? Thanks to a **GREAT** family!!

LAURA E. CONWAY
RADICAL TIMES W/BEST FRIENDS Ann, Maggie, Theresa. Great times w/Nygard Navy Crfew KS, CJ, MY, CD, MS, PAM!! etc. Tomsquirly time **Jer-Bear**, you're the greatest I love you mom & dad Thanx Mrs. Steiner AP **COOLNESS!!**

MARK JAMES COOK
GREAT friends RM (the lake) DG, SW, **Pals**, JM (Hmcmg) DW (**GIGGLES**) K (Lifesavers) Photo I, The family! McD's w/CS, DA, JK, **BUSTED!** Fris, Vans, WB3-JRV! SM, **ROSE! DANCES!** The Greenhouse Gang 5th! My Folks, The Murphs, Thanks! **Wuz' up?**

WILLIAM P. CORBETT
Thanks to the "Gang" KA, JR, CM, DG, BK. Poker parties, sports moments w/friends & others 4-V Soccer. Deep convo's w/friends. Future & college. Thanks to others BW, BK, RO, CL, TB, ED, CV, DB, SC. Thanks to mom, dad & Danny.

MICHAEL W. CORNELL
Basketball-2, 3, 4; Lots of laughs with good friends: DC, RO, JB, KC, Acct 4P; Coyote; Senior trip; WHAMPA!; Wisdoms; Graduation; Special thanks to a caring mother; Good luck class of 85 and hello college!

MICHAEL SCOTT CORNO
Thanks to all my friends who helped me adjust to this school: BK, BH, NK, JG, MP, TB, MV, MG, KE, TE, and SD. To all the great things in life: Celtics, Crush, Nikes, rock, and Larry Bird. Thanks Mom and Dad for your love.

KENNETH A. COSTIGAN
GOOD TIMES W/DC, MC, RO, DC. Cruisin late night 280z the mix, Sats. at Clydes 190 in the parking lot, **THE DREAMS OF MY FANTASTIC VOYAGE.** Memories of friends **Karen** Love for mom, dad, **ALL THE BEST.**

DONALD F. COX
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Fun times w/KC, JB, RO, CF, MC, MM, MC, RG, VK; Homecoming; Prom; OC with JB; **TERPS #1; BUD LIGHT FRIGHT NIGHT**; Cruisin; with Otter; Parties; Concerts; **GREAT FAMILY**, Good luck class of 85.

JOHN CROSSE
Good luck to the class of 85. Good friends EJ, RH, KS, MS, KS, KS, RB, SP, TB. "We aint fraid of no ghost". Special appreciation to my mother and father and family. Special thanks to Henry Tidwell.

HEATHER A. CUNNINGHAM
Loving memories of KRISTEN! RRR trying, 84 Prom, chinese food, Grinch friends CH and GS. Closest friend Gina. All of my love to DAVID. 5 yrs we can do it. Thank you for all of the love & support mom and dad. I LOVE YOU.

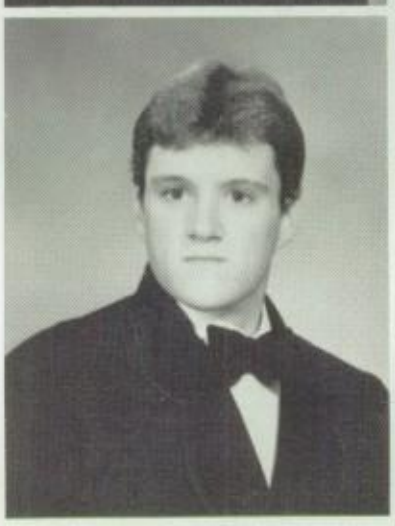
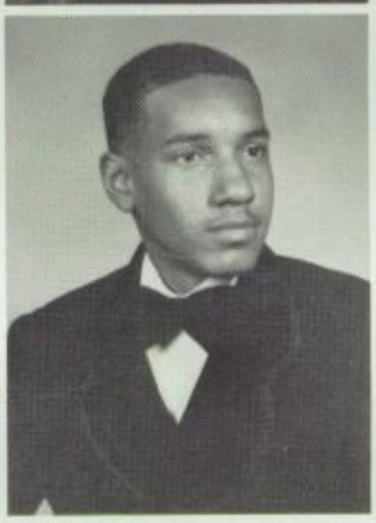
KATHARINE H. CUSHMAN
THE BEST: Connie, Mary & Erica! Thanx to: TH, EK, KB,CK, CP, LB, AM, JL, SC, KR. Europe '84! Concerts, long talks, dreams, all the special X's which will never be forgotten! The future . . . **ASU.** Special, loving Family. Good luck!

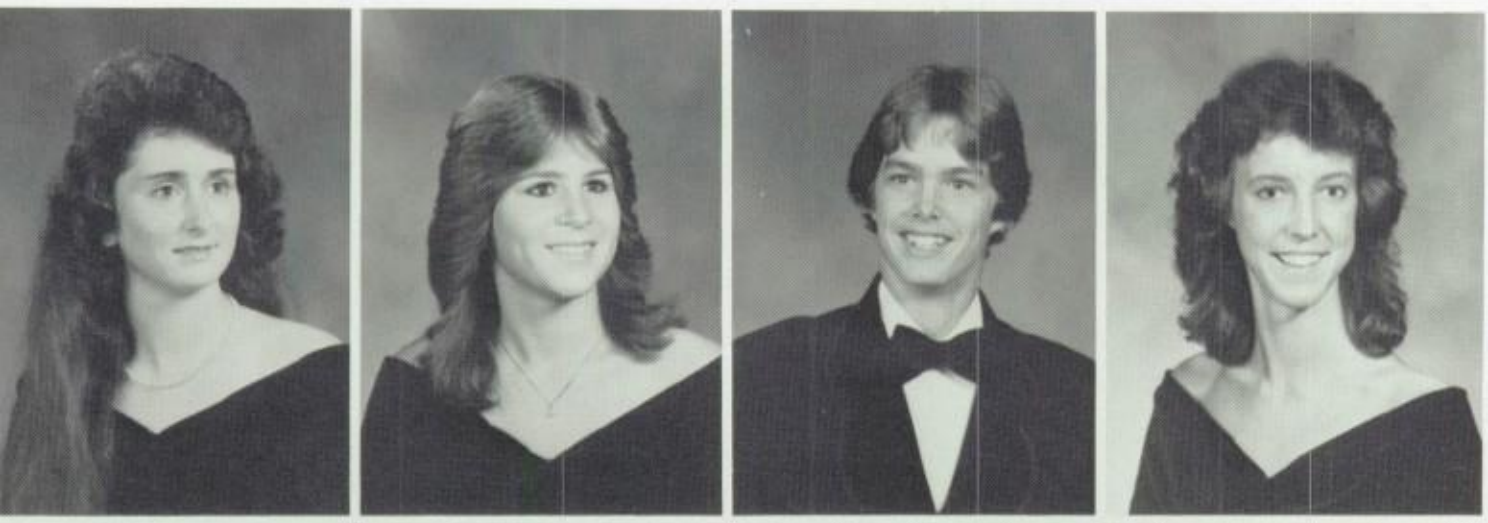
JAMES SCOTT DAKIN
Good times at SHS. Great family and friends DM, HK, CP and all those rednecks. Best relationship w/Nina. STSYG. Football, tough times llar LT Good ol Boys pulled me through. Moonlight rides. Know what I mean? AMF.

MICHELLE RENEE DAVIDSON
BEST BUDDIES DAW, SCOTT, DAVE & PHIL. Times old & new w/Lu & Mar. RATS RULE. JL, NH, TC, NJ. OC 84, **CORNFLAKES-** DK. Prom 84-**LIMO**, Prom 85-**JET?** Fun summer w/Mark. **S-TRIP! STEVE??** Thanx family.

CHRISTOPHER HUGH DAVIES
REBEL YEARS: FRIENDS DAVID/ BRIAN/ ALICIA. **GREAT** times: X-Country, Indoor, NAIMUN II, OAS, Cruisin vessel, Idol, Jazz (Old Times), Monty Python Lives. **SPECIAL THANX**: Mr. Boteler/Reier/Jasper! **THANKS MOST OF ALL** MOM, DAD, AND SLIM!

CHRISTINA LYNN DAVIS
MAZDA RX-7. Crazy times w/great friends: Valerie, Jo, Lisa, Kinky, Nikki, Patti, Holly (Zzzt), Sandy. OC, Skiing, Partin' Gossip; PRINCE-DMSR; Guys in Red Ferraris!! Thanx mom & dad for spoilin' me rotten, I love you!



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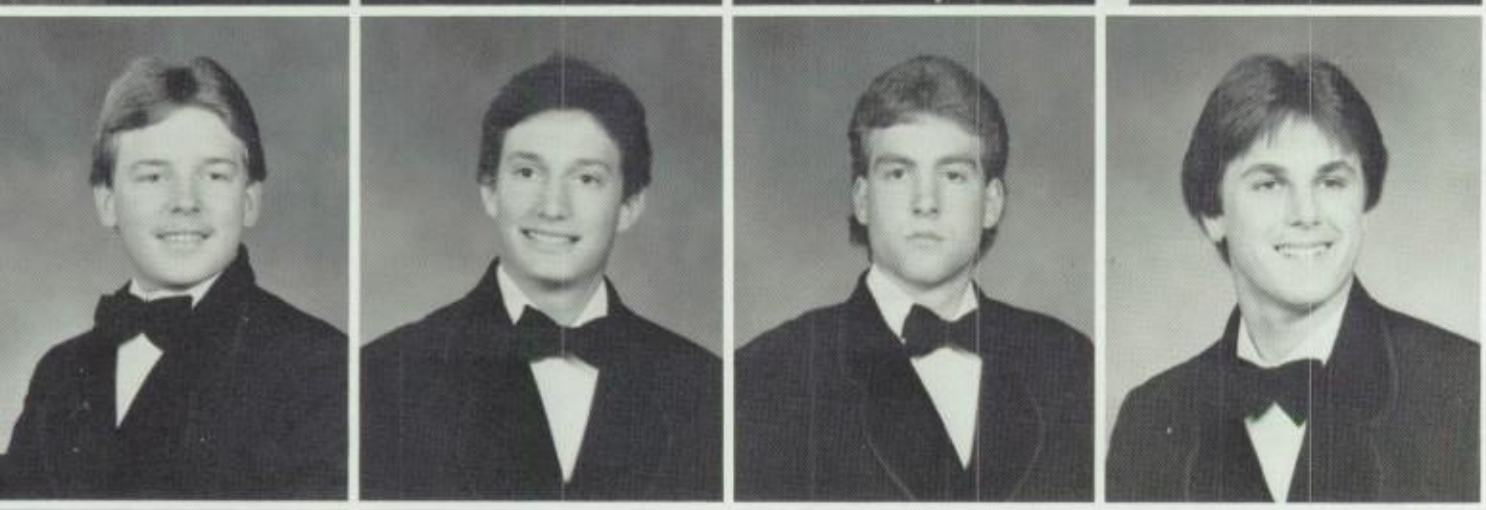

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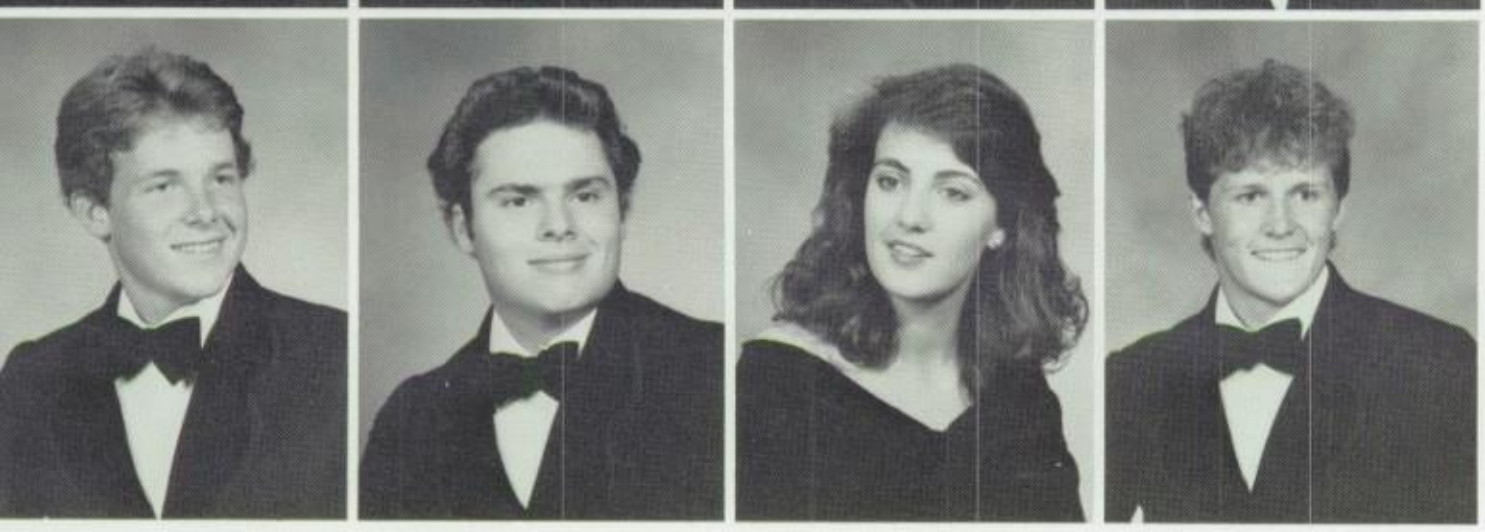


Steve Crocker
John Crosse
Heather Anne Cunningham
Katherine Helene Cushman
James Scott Dakin
Michael Daly
Michelle Renee Davidson
Christopher Hugh Davies

Students Receive Top Honors

There are many creative students throughout Sherwood, but a few of the students show their intelligence through the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Every eleventh grade student in the United States who takes this test is eligible for the National Merit Scholarship Program (NMSP) for the following year.

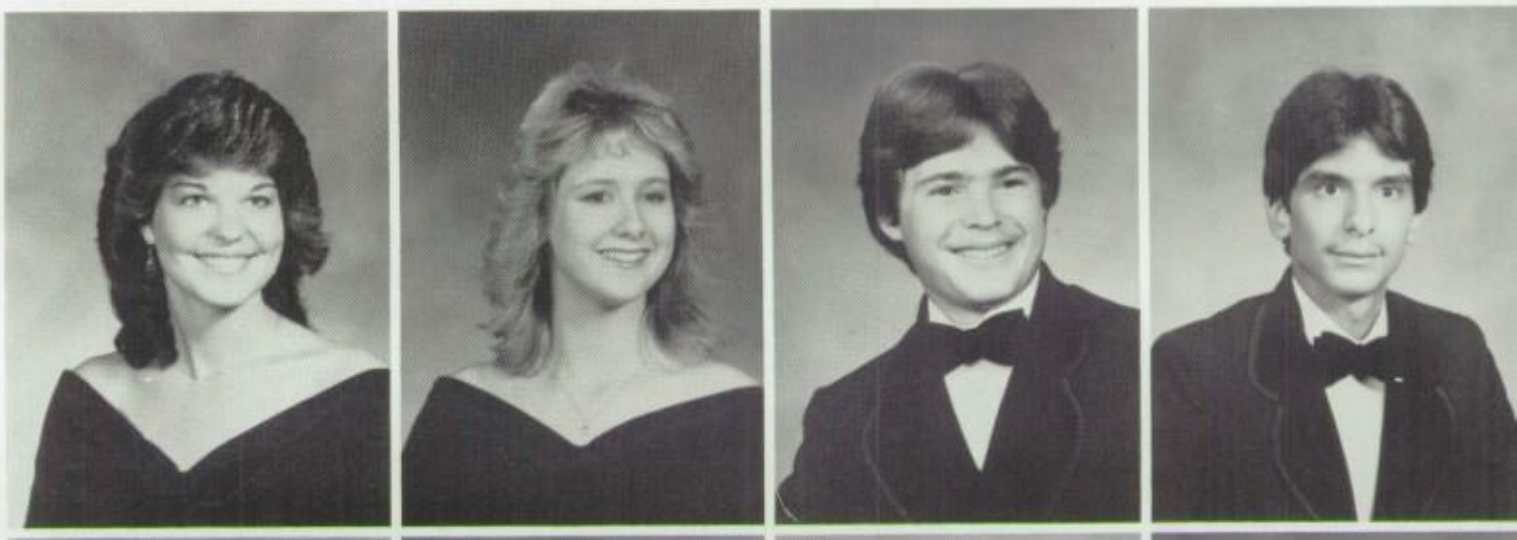
The requirements for the NMSP are few, but not easy. The individual must score a certain amount on the test; the score fluctuates every year. The score is combined from the verbal (which is doubled) and math (which is added to the verbal) sections of the test, giving the overall score or "selection index." The maximum score possible is 240, which has not yet been achieved by anyone in the state of Maryland. However, Sherwood is very proud to know that Wayne Finegar has been given the title of National Merit Semi-Finalist. The six students following him, who are known as Commended Scholars in the 1985 NMSP are Fred Hadidi, Philippe Heiche, Mike Holland, Jennifer Moy, Leigh Remy, and Dana Thomas. These students have worked extremely hard to fulfill the requirements and receive such an honor.

Each individual who has either been named a Semi-Finalist or Commended Scholar in the 1985 NMSP may not necessarily receive an award or scholarship but has definitely earned the title of "Top Scholar." RG

Because of their high performances on the PSAT/NMSQT, Wayne Finegar, Dana Thomas, Jennifer Moy, Mike Holland, Fred Hadidi, Leigh Remy, and Philippe Heiche received national recognition by qualifying for Merit Scholarship awards.

OUT	IN
Michael Jackson	Prince
Nelson	Preston
Fluorescent	Pastels
Conformists	Individualists
Flintstones	*Jetsons*
Jordache	Guess
Riding the bus	Driving to school
Sherwood parties	Georgetown
Cabbage Patch Kids	Transformers
Dallas Cowboys	Washington Redskins
Breakdancing	Ballroom dancing
Putt Putt	Bullshooters
Tails	Short hair
Boy George look	Menswear
Miniskirts in winter	Miniskirts in summer
Polyester	Leather and lace
Olivia Newton-John	Madonna
Olney Shopping Center	Olney Village Mart
Olney	D. C.
Boys	Men
LP's	Cassettes
Timex	Swatch

OUT	IN
Smurfs	*He-Man*
Baltimore Colts	Baltimore Blast
Docksiders	Jazz shoes
Losing in overtime	Winning Homecoming
Visors	Sunglasses
Gummie bears	Nachos
Bag lunches	School food
Birthstones	Rhinestones
Final exams	Trivial Pursuit
Tight jeans	Bulky sweaters
Bob's	Jerry's
The A-Team	*Cheers*
Khaki	Purple
Summer school	College
Video games	Video recorders
Bandanas	Dangle earrings
Parachute pants	Cropped pants
Leg warmers	Colored stockings
Valley girls	Uptown girls
Smoking tobacco	Chewing tobacco
Jogging	Aerobics
Class of '85	Class of '86



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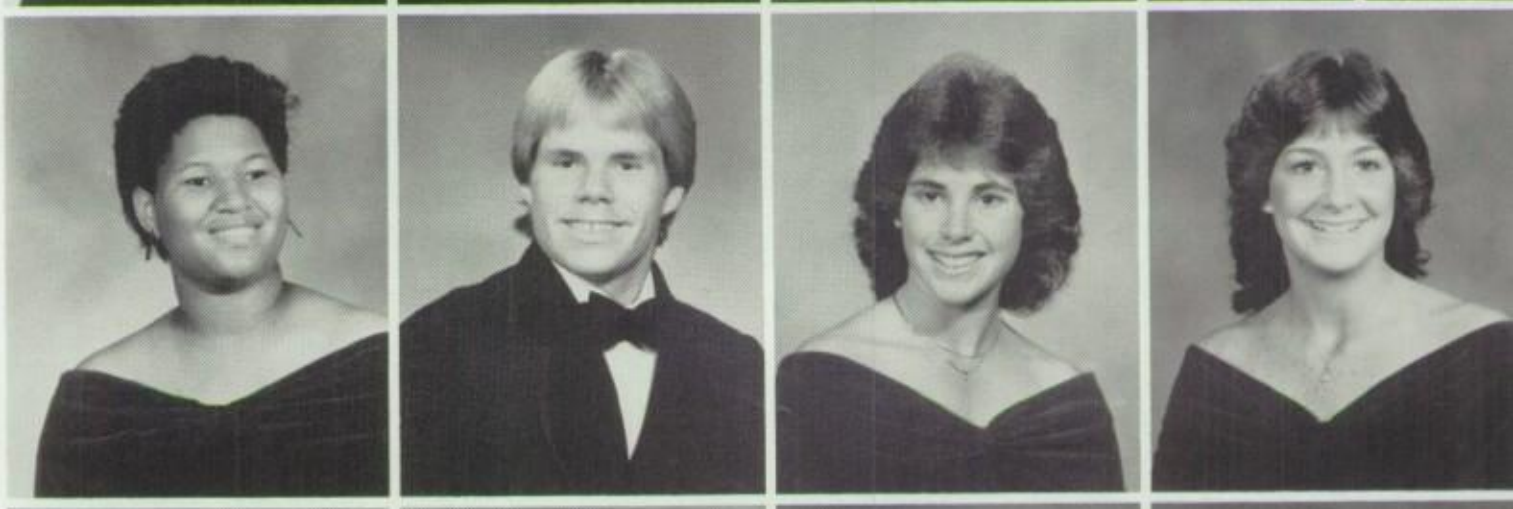

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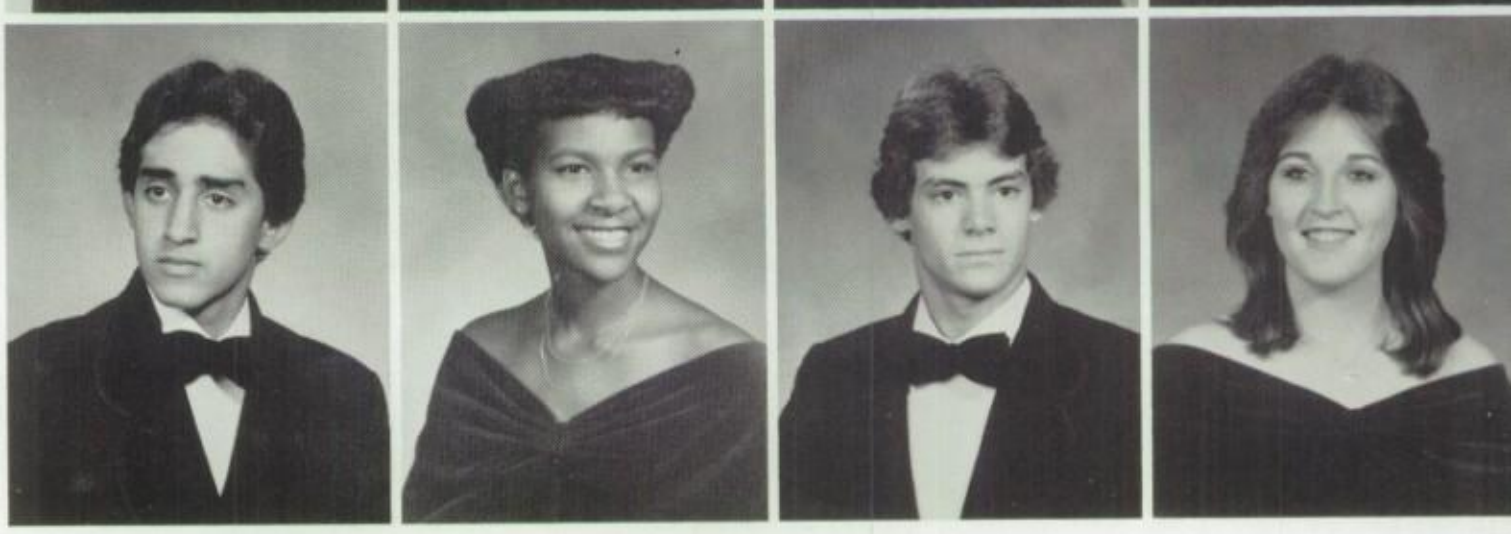


Eduardo DuBois
Alita Charlemange Dutton
Gary P. Dwyer
Maura Kathleen Dyer

Ins And Outs Of The Class Of '85

ccording to this senior, Billy Joy, the s and the outs can go hand and hand operly. Notice the sunglasses (in) and e docksiders (out). Also, notice the turneck (out) and the checked shirt (in). Of urse, since individualism is in, it is okay Billy to dress this way.

PAUL FRANCIS DiMISA
4x4 datsun; auto shop parts, 75-80, Mopar, Argyle, Skiing Parade, Summit Lake Counselor '84, Dam Wheel w/Dave & Don, Great times w/DG, KG, DM, SB, CD, AC. Steve's New Years Party, Van Halen, Styx, Aspen Hill Cruisin, Fun times at SHS

GEORGE R. DOLD
#1 DUDE-DAD Fun times w/CM, JR, JR, LR, MS, RH, DB, JM, SD. Jasper #1. **SHORTY!** Thanks Gene K. **VW's RULE!** LOVE TO MOM, Rob, Brilliant Carol. TONGUE ON LAMPOST-RIPP!! Prom fun under the boardwalk! **KAY-I LOVE YOU MORE!**

CYNTHIA DIANNE DORSEY
I'd like to thank God for letting me see this day and I'd like to thank my mom and dad for bringing me in this world to see me graduate. Once and for all, my best friend, IG, SC, LM, KL, RB. To my lover DR.

CHRISTOPHER W. DOTSON
Football 1 2 3 4; Parties; concerts; accidents; Good times w/SD, DL, RT, DW, DD, etc. Lets get FUBARED! the mini 1; people at Blobs; Have a nice cold BUD, Friday and Saturday nights; Mom, dad, and Dwayne, Thanks, I made it!

CHRISTINA D. DOWNES
Great friends Caryn, Cinde, Eileen, Deb-Dole, JB, KD, JG, LK, DH, KB, Tennis, B-ball, Soccer 1-4, Great coaches, ESP WC, OC-PF's- 3am w/CJ & CS; HC's, Proms, Senior Trip?! Loving family; **Speical times w/Mike 12/31/82, I Love You . . .**

KELLY ANN DRESSLER
Crazy times w/Kelly, OC 82-84, The Door, MO, 1418, Great friends-DB, CB, CD, KG, EG, MS, JB, BK, VK, TM, ME, RB, LK, SB. Growing w/Sandy, Thanx to **GREAT FAMILY** esp **BEST FRIEND MOM**, S-trip?! Proms, TW, PV, MSO, SS- **I LUV YA TWEEDUM: 7/23/83.**

ALITA C. DUTTON
Special friends-GC, DB, "Thick + Thin" Friends-LH (Cuz), SC, KD, MB, IF, Riding w/Keith, Mike, Keith S. Walk up the Ave. Go-Go's, Senior tirp, loving & carin family esp mom & grandma-Good luck Bop! **Special feelings for Jimmy (ICE).**

JAMES A. DUVALL
JUST GETTING BY? "GRAIN BRAINS" /TP, WY, PB, DM, CS, MH, RO, CB, JF, NH, HB, JF, LK, KH- "MAKING A PROFIT" (THANKS EVERYBODY). Highs funs w/Auto car accidents lubed in school yeah man! Blond hair SMF w/JF Senior Trip, Caring Parents.

GARY P. DWYER
1965 + 1967 Mustang Fastback-Life in the fast Lane. It is Hi-po Highs runs BUCK good times w/BM, SS, TT, JB, DG, SW, PN, MT, WH, WEINER, 21, 101, 65 CONV, LOVING FAMILY, thanks for everything mom & dad. I love you Kris.

MAURA KATHLEEN DYER
Crazy times w/KD, IH, TC + **PETWORTH**. Never forgetting the boys of NW-BF, MC, EL, RM. Thax + Jimmy. Inner city groovers. The Panorama Room (RE). Inspector Gadget. Grimpkes. (Late night) trips to DSC. **Prom**. Only you- **Bryant**. Family.

BRIAN W. EDWARDS
Baseball 2-4, Great times w/John, Jeff, Eric, Bill, Jeff; Bud (s) quarters, friends VK, SG, BC, AM, RG, BP, TG, CH, Hittin parties in the truck and Toy Bug, Ski trips, OC, the Crew, Loving Family, **Thanks mom & dad**. Senior trip

JULIE CAROL EDWARDS
Special memories of **Kristen**: "me" RRR, Poms Camp? NAIMUN. Pals: Best Beth The B's: CM, PN, TF, KR, 123ie Spec 4 dem LK, KL, CM & JP. Mrs Hcm & Proms **DANCE**. Thanks Mom & Daddy Love ya Me & Mel. Claws, **My Tree** 3/5/82. **Kevin**-my special love.

MATTHEW JON EDWARDS
Senioritis, Last 3 years-What is a computer? Friends: KP, LF, NS, "The Crew", BW, LK, GF, BV, TF, DV, DT, KH, GG, NA, AA, JJJN, SB-Family is always there-Best of luck to my fav. Bros. ES, is 3 yrs. YB photo-Mr. O-Hello. Smile!

MARIA J. ELLIS
Wild partyin' times with my best buddy **Dawn**. Roll it baby! De ja vu. Special friends: KA, MK, JF, JB, SW, AM, KH. Jammin' with the PT Band. RRR 11, 12, 13, 14. Thanx Mr. Evans. Special Family. **Big Dreams!**

JOY MARIE FACINE
RRR, Madrigals, GE, Mr. E. THANKS! County Chorus. **KRISTEN**. Best Buds: **CAROLINE**, CB, NH, CM, LM. Mems of EP. Homecoming,

Prom, Ohio, Florida, OC, GOD, Family, SLC, Why me? PURPLE, IR, HAP, SMFJD! ME, LK, RO, TP, DW, KT. **SPECIAL TIMES W/JIMMY**

TRESSA MONIQUE FAIR
Sharing Heartaches & Happiness w/Bests DEE & CAROLYN Chldg./PomsThe B's: CM, JE, KR, PN, Grads. Proms & HC's GREAT FRIENDS: GS, JP, CB, KP, CK, DW, DG Mems of Kristen, UM & OC -Why Us? Sen. TRIP! Mark; Great Family Esp. MOM.

WAYNE WILLIAM FINEGAR II
FIVE MILES OUT, JUST HOLD YOUR HEAD UP HIGH. Great times with AMY! FH, SN, JL, DH, EB, TH, BE, Thank you Dana, for all you have done for me. RRR 11-13 NAIMUN 83-85 YNLMHAF Love always to my parents and sisters! Band 81-85 KYWW.

CRAIG FINNEYFROCK
The Hot Tub. Good times in Georgetown with Steve, Rick, Joe, and Kim. Good luck to WH, SD, DG. Thanks for everything Mom. Good luck Kim, I'm going to miss you SHS. I'm glad to leave and never come back.

TODD C. FLAX
IBM CREW! V'S Movies; "**PIRATES PARADISE**"; Cruisin Down to Georgetown; **ROCKY**; '77 Volare; Good Friends Bobby, David, Jeff, Bill L., Erik, Frank, Rob, Bill p., Chris Glaser; TGIO; Class of '85, Thanx to mom, dad & **BROTHER SCOTT**.

CHARLES ALAN FONES
WRESTLING 1, 2, 3, 4, Good friends: MT, BK, BW, KM, TT, WY, RP, MS, "Daub" "E" "Black", Great times in Hort, Print & in the W. Room. 4 Great Years. Remember the great times at w. camp, A great **FAMILY!** It rolls on 72 Ventara II.

ALISA MICHELLE FORD
Crazy times & Good Friends: Michela, Missy, Marcie, KP, SM, SS, KK, RG. Senior Trip. Guys! The Beach. Times for a lunch break! Lightweights. 1/4s. All Nighters! McDonalds. Let's Go Crazy! Special Family. **Class of 85.** . LAFC

RANDY ALAN GALLAGHER
ELWAYS FOREVER! Great Friends: VK, DL, MH, BE. Baseball-Riding the pine, Supercoach HM. Legs SS Special times with News Staff, Orioles, KL, Wiffle ball, cool teachers, 10-MS, CD. **LOVE YA** mom and dad!

CHARLES S. GAITHER
Thanks to my FAMILY for all of the support. Good times with RB, AH, and all of the GANG.

VALERIE GAY
Bestest buds: Gail, Laur, Robyn, WH, JK, SG, MC, VC, PC, BR, DR, SK, RT. 4 wheelin' in my Monte. OC! Del bust, Jerrys CC'n, good times w/John Lil' Gabe. **Bestest family ever! GRANDMA**. Zoib, Mr. B's class. Summer 82. Great times w/**Dwayne**.

KEVIN GERMAN
Great Times w/MZ, DB, BM, JC, RN, DA. Going to Parties, trips, Bud, Mickeys, JD, **151**, 4th of July's, Busted, Drunken Stupors, The River, June 6th at OC, **MM**, Thanks Mom & Dad, Great Brothers, **THE END**, The Ft.

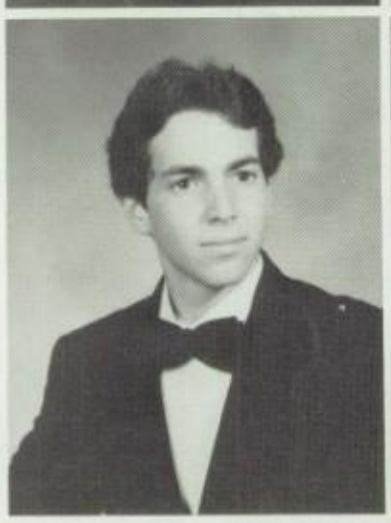
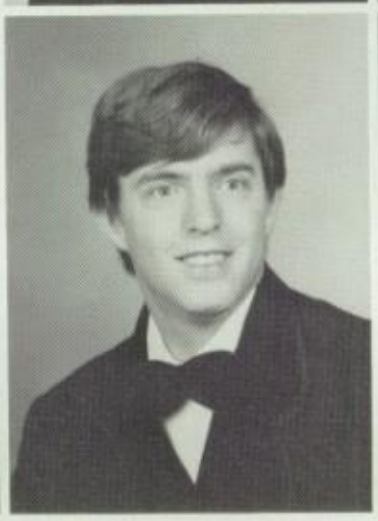
ERON THOMAS GERVIE
Special Love for parents, THANK YOU. Best of times w/RM, DL, RT, DW, MP & Fast times w/CQ, KG, KC. Mrs. Lav's Class 20/20 Oh no! Parties Gtown, Skiing. RM Thanks for laughs. My love to the beautiful ladies esp. LR, DW, JC, CH, TW, KH, CJ, CS & TP.

JEFF GLASER
Great friends: SS, MV, JG, GG, CL; Tennis; the beach (S&M)- The Awesome JOURNEY; parties; concerts; internship; some good teachers; senior trip? Altered States of Mind; family; future; Good luck 85; Time to ramble on.

REENA GOEL
Get excited! Great times w/all of my great friends, esp. KK, Europe, North Carolina, Parties, proms, little yellow Chevette, Future? **Summer Fun!** College men, Lots of love and thanks to my **Special Family.**

DAVID M. GOLDSTEIN
THE GANG -Bri, Lowell, Clutch, Tree, Sgt. Rock, Fun times w/EG, JG, CJ, DW, BW, JT, MV. Best Bud Cinde. Great teach-JA, BE, ML, DM. **POKER PARTIES** at Mdnt. Concerts. RRR. Getting crazy on wkends. My love to mom, dad, Pop, Gram, Lisa. **Future 85.**

GREGORY G. GOLDSTEIN
Bird man, the boat. USY poker games the track, **Roys SPAIN** Bobs Great friends: SK, CK, DH, AC, TH, TP, DZ, LW, CL, BK, BL, PH, JJ, JG, G+V, HT, SH, CI, LN, CS. **Great teachers, great family Thank you mom & dad. Class of 85.**

Perils Of Parking

It happened without notice. The police cruiser rolled into the depths of the Sherwood parking lot. If a valuable card or sticker permit was not displayed in the car window, a $15 ticket was issued. Of the ticketed students, most felt that the violation charge was too high. One student compared his $15 ticket to one of the same violation in Washington, D.C. for only $5.

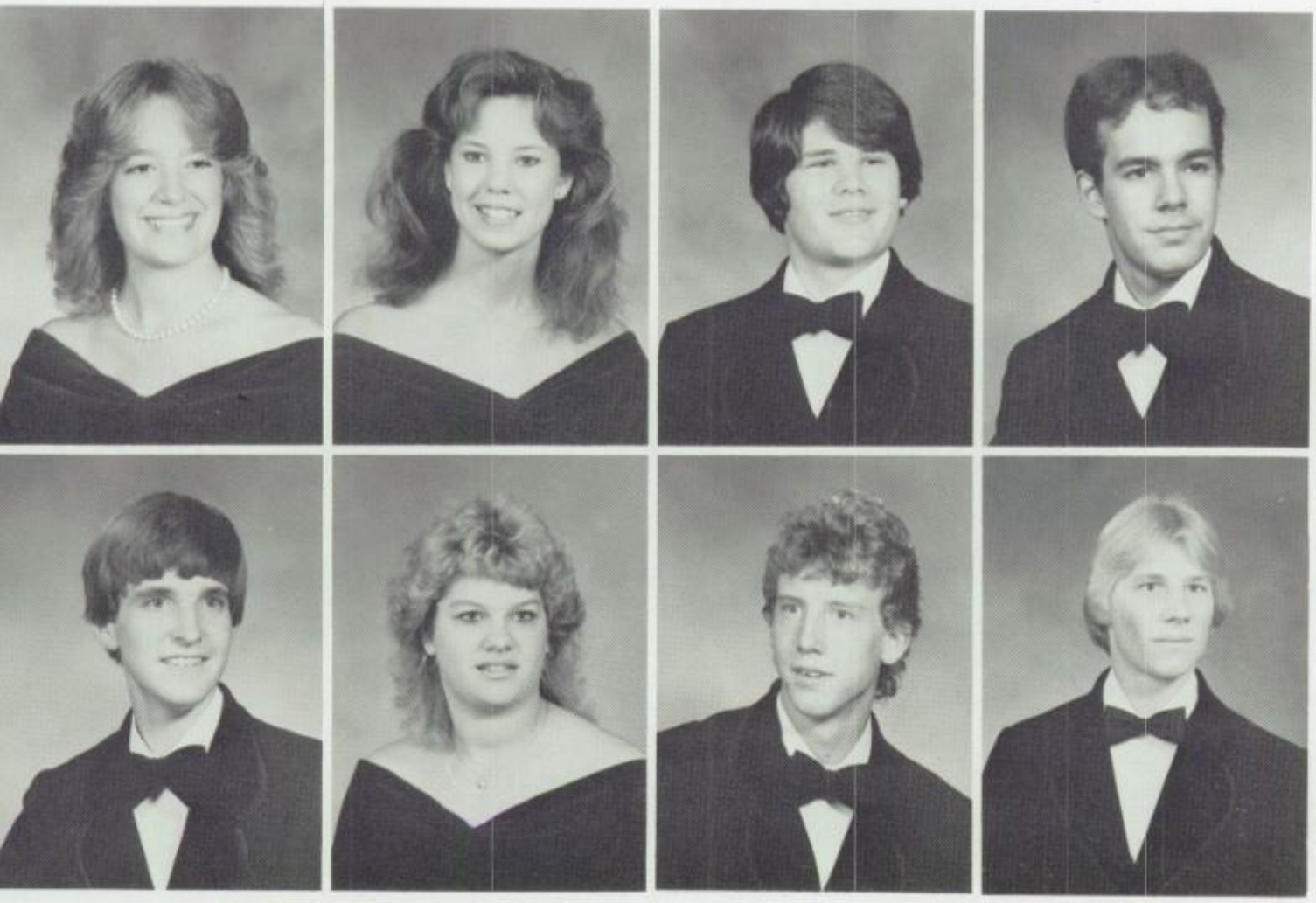
A big complaint from the students was that even though they didn't regularly need a permit, they occasionally had to stay after school and had to rely on others for a ride home.

The administration backed their policy more than ever this year to prevent irresponsibility and lack of space for the drivers of genuine need.

To acquire a permit, a student needed to first fill out MCPS Form 215-6 (an application for permission to park). Upon approval from assistant principal Ms. Phyllis Preston and business manager Mrs. Dorothy Frederickson, parking permits were issued according to priority. A stressed point was that parking is a privilege, not a right.

This year, parking spaces were assigned by number. Despite complaints from parkers in the 200 spaces, this policy seemed to work well.

The frustration of facing the $15 penalty of illegal parking could have been avoided if the process was followed. However, it was inevitable that students still ran to their classroom windows, when the police arrived, and said, "Another ticket?!" BAK



Brian W. Edwards
Julie Carol Edwards
Matthew Jon Edwards
Maria J. Ellis
Joy Marie Facine
Tressa Monique Fair
Wayne William Finegar
Craig Finneyfrock

Todd C. Flax
Charles Alan Fones
Alisa Michelle Ford
Charles Sylvester Gaither
Randy Alan Gallagher
Valerie Gay
Kevin German
Eron Thomas Gervie

As captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, Theresa Horn's need for a parking permit is justified. She is required to stay after school often. In this respect, though, even seniors don't have special privileges. They must still fill out the same complicated forms.

Internship Job Experiences Provide Practice For Today's Job Market

A Piece Of The Real World

Nine seniors participated in the MCPS Internship Program this year. The internships in which these nine were involved ranged from working on Capitol Hill with Congressman Mike Barnes (Hali Browne) to working at Children's Hospital (Jeff Glaser).

The Internship Program is available so high school students can gain experience in the working world. Why would a student want to participate in an internship program? Simply stated by Hali Browne, **"It gives me a break from school and it's something new and exciting to do."**

Sherwood's other 1984-1985 senior interns were Christina Davis, Michele Kuntz, Jeannie Mundie, Marliese Schneider, Beth Shafer, Valerie Thigpen, and Ron Tishman.

Students can participate in the Internship Program either the first or second semester, but it is always only for a half of a year. Students gain three credits in social studies and a half credit in English throught this program. Students cannot earn money from their jobs, but they gain much experience while learning a trade.

The coordinator for the Internship Program in Montgomery County is Dr. Gerry Woofter. Interns from all high schools in the county meet with Dr. Woofter every Friday morning to discuss their past work meet. The Internship Program is a good way of getting job experience during the school year.

CPB

Seniors Chris Davis and Valerie Thigpen worked on an internship program during the first semester. Both girls worked at National Institutes of Health in Bethesda.

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Reena Goel
David M. Goldstein
Gregory Grant Goldstein
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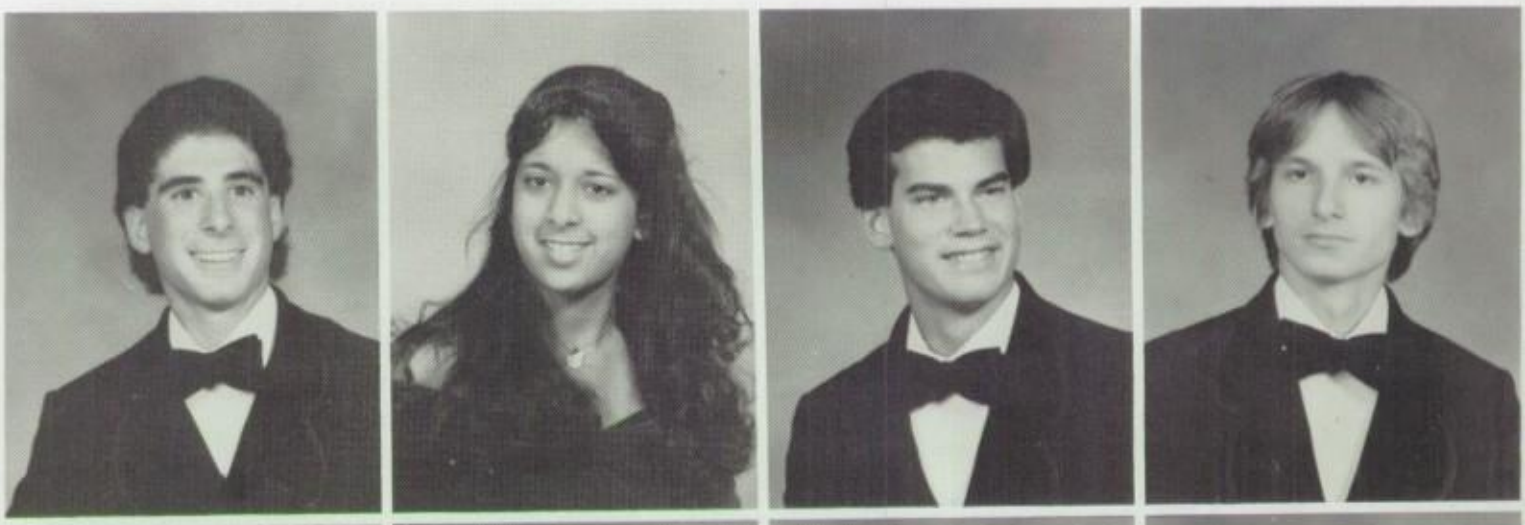

Jeanine Patrice Green
Jeffrey Steven Greenberg
Tim A. Greiner
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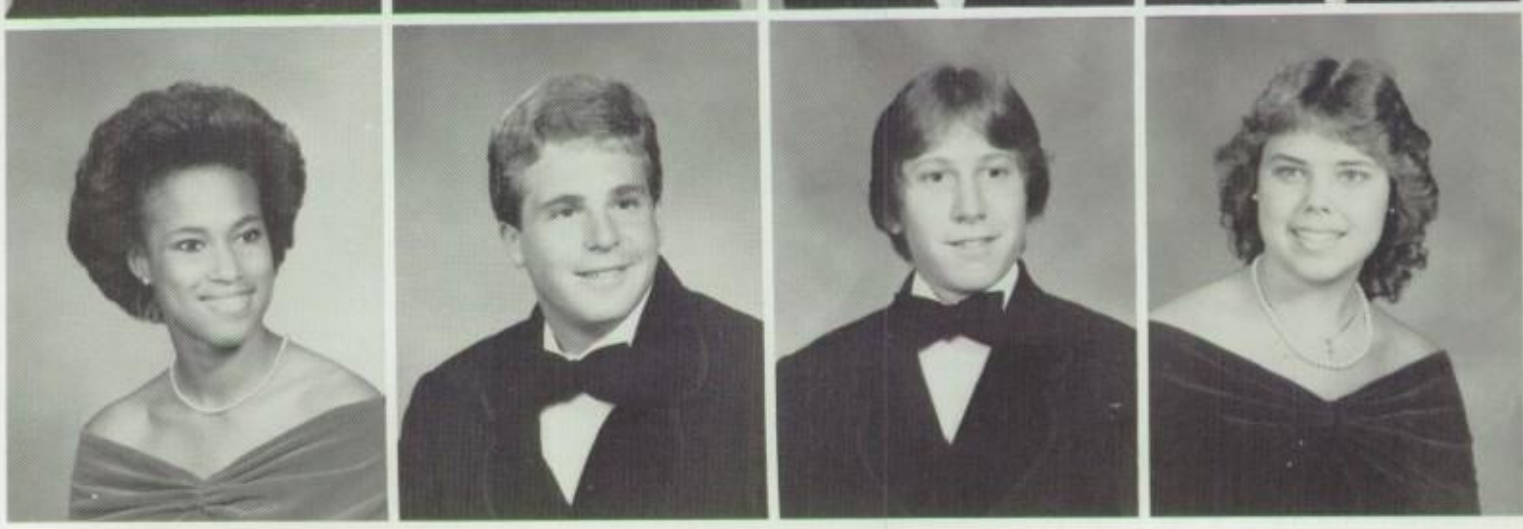
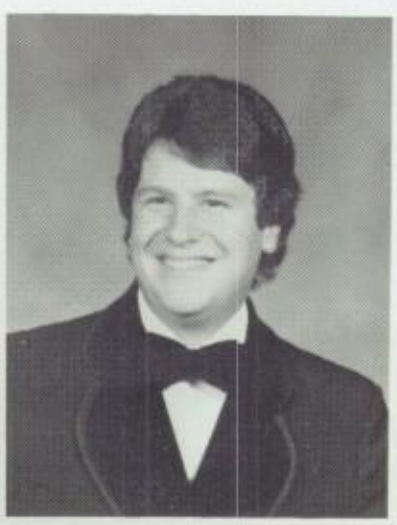
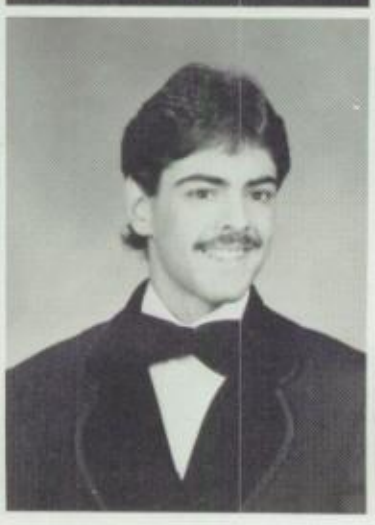
Frederick F. Hadidi
Virginia E. Hanlon
Sharon M. Hannigan







BELINDA L. GONZALEZ
I thank the Lord for giving me the opportunity to accomplish the first step in my career, to all my family for their love and support, without it I wouldn't be here. God Bless you. Great times: **KN LB CP JK KH MS AM MSAM MS J MR. H MR.B**

DAVID E. GOODING
More Friends than I could ever thank Scott, Pat, SC, WH, GD, KP, SB, MC, SP, LG, HB, & **esp,** Susan M. 77 CHEVY Race Truck, "Cradle Robber" Fair, Parties, THE GANG, All my love and support to my family and Andrea.

KIMBERLY DIANE GRAHAM
My hi partner CARYN- **WAKE UP!** Ooh d-i-e! KELLY- **IDIMH!** DEBBIE & her wooden couches ANNETTE whatsa blond? Hayden sisters WR Mom & Dad Thanks-**I love you.** 66 Mustang SS-guys?! the movies again? 84 prom, A future with MATT.

CARY BRIAN GRAY
Skiing, Kill. VT. or anywhere: Fishing w/Tommy, to fish or hunt that is the? also RM Chris is Beakenish? Still miss you **Caroline!** Tennis, **RRR** JS **"EEE"** SMI! **Rush** Jamm w/FH SHS! Tam and Stef: Keep pushing **Mom and Dad.**

JEANINE PATRICE GREEN
Cheerleading; H-coming 84 * GT-MM, Proms Daytona! Partyin w/gang, Bookman Go-Go, BK, CM, EG, CD, JG, BL, LS, SH, TP, SSP-' BL, GW, BK. Mems w/Lynn; Talks w/DW, CS, MP, G-town; Mom, dad, bro & sis, I luv ya. **SPECIAL LOVE 4 TYRONE!** DREAMS

JEFFREY S. GREENBERG
Fly 234, Legends, MCC, Beggin at Georges, Natraj; F Cards, RHPS, Guiding, Quiet Riot, ET & WWF, LA & the Redskins: Bill, Steven, Kristie, Lisa, Eric Bugg, DR, FA, JG, CL, SS, KC, LW, TF, Mary, Red Alert, Apple Queen, Extra coolest family.

TIM A GREINER
SHS: Click, MS, BL, BE, SF. All the other buddies FH, JB, KM, JL, Fonk etc. Partyin' at Stanley's house. Driveways. The Blue Thunder. Piece of Poo! Lotfing! RRR 12-14, **STUPIDITY!** Best family & friends! 4 MORE YEARS TO GO!

EILEEN MARIE GRIFFITH
GREAT TIMES W/BEST FRIENDS: Cin, Tee, Chris, J-9, LK, KD, 2BK, KA, CM, MV, JR, DG, BW, DB! Partyin 6, Notes w/JAR, HC's, PROMS, S-Trip? Parties, B-Week, OC-JR, KA, '81-85, GT&T w/CS! PF's, M-H, Special mem. w/ **Billy** 8/25/83. **GREAT FAMILY!**

IVONNE GUTIERREZ
Special friends: **Shiela, Lisa, Cindye, & Andrea**. My love to little **Ricky**. Memories of Zed. FUN TIMES w/GC, AD, DB at the Metro Stop! **PRINCE** concert. Good friends KH, DM, JS, TS, KJ, CC. Much love & thanks to family!

FREDERICK F. HADIDI
What? Me worry? Pals WF, BG, DM, JP, MS (Got 'nee cake?) And everyone else except CS. Jazz band 2, 3: RRR Band 12-14. OUCH! Teachers Mr. Henderson, Bill "Superfly" Evans, Mrs. Kanowith. Maybe now I can get some sleep.

VIRGINIA E. HANLON
Track 1-4, High jumping- Thanx JR & Mitch! CU w/PAT Homecoming & Prom. GREAT FRIENDS: **CB**, JP, SW, MS, HB, DW, BK, SW, T&M, River & Camp Linus Buddies Pam & Eddie & Billy. Growin up w/Karen. **MY SWEET VERNON!** MOM & DAD, Family. My future.

SHARON M. HANNIGAN
#1 Friends: **LISA**, LK, MS, PS, JG, BL, JW, S, KR, CJ, NK, GH, JE, MP, MV, RG, MH, EG, CD. Lunch gang, **BEACH**, Coolers, **RRR**, Spec. times w/friends, Parties, HC's & prom, Great class, teachers, memories of **JACK**, GOD, MY GREAT FAMILY-I LOVE YOU!

ALICIA A. HARVEY
Good times w/David, Mike, Mary, Tina, Julie, Cathy, Chris, Noskaj K, Tommy, **Speed Demon Dina!** Oh No! FAFHMRB, Bets, 459 DISTM? Sewers, Mustang! Sloth, Bands, CM, AM, DP? Beach-See Me. . PF, Yeo; Concert! **NO!** X! LG Figs A-Team! Mom, Dad, Portia.

NICOLE HARVEY
Great friends: PM, LK, KK (Edna), HB, JD, JF-CS. Mems. of KR, Sat nite at Lisa's-TSU w/Karen. Chiking w/TR! Proms & Homecomings! THE RATS. Todd, Michelle, Joe Ned. S-Trip?! Special mems. w/Billy! Love to mom & dad.

GINA LEIGH HAUSE
Haus, 633 csi. The Cars, GEORGETOWN, CLUELESS, CHEM, Christina thanks for all the great times, LOVE YOU! Heather, thanks for all

the help (Larry) Thanks to SH, EH, SSWhit, Mom & Bob Thanks and I love you- LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!

BRENDA JEAN HESS

O-tay! Fun times w/JM, KH, RG, KN, EC, LR, BJ; beach: 82-84 dances; shopping! Senior trip, Yearbook; Thanks mom, dad & Sharon; Proms, Homecoming 84; **A future and love with Lou** -Thanks for being there; Ciao-Cassleberry.

KAREN LOUISE HICKS

Love you dad & mom & you two sisters fun times w/**Angie** CP, JK, BG, LP, RM. Gym class had fun w/everyone at SHS. Glad to be friends w/ everyone. I will miss everyone. Hola Marisa w/CG. Movies, shopping, games, Prince.

ROBERT JAMES HILL

Football 2-4, Memories of all the **good times** down the **Howard** w/ES. MD running red lights in DC, getting together w/Kathy J. and all the other young ladies. Special love for **THERESA** & appreciation for Mom and Stroup.

WAYNE HITT

76 Ford 460 ci-71 Ford Truck Great friends DG, SW, NC, GD, SC, High's runs McD's First & Second period Ricky Hall's Party and being told it was 1:00 a.m. All my love to Tracey. Thanks mom & dad for your understanding.

CAROLYN ANN HOBBS

Cheering 1-4, RRR, **Great times** w/Best Friends: Trissi, Georgia, Dee, HC, BT. **Fond Mems** KRISTEN, So far away? Vicky and Deanna! Homecomings*; Summer 84-WHY US? Great mom & dad; Caring sister Christy. **Most of all . . forever loving David.**

PATRICIA C. HOCH

Great friends: MC, EV, KC, CI, LN, DH, GG, JG, SS, "Roys Gang", Closing 3:00 am? YEAH BUDDY! LW,"What's shakin'?" **SPECIAL MEMORIES** w/my baby-Chris. "We Belong Bud-Future!" . . Lisa & Jo, Great sisters! **Thanks mom & dad-I made it!**

MICHAEL HOLLAND

PJSH; **ELWAYS** (BM Award Abidah) Grad cruise; Sr trip, RRR (FDS); prom & dances-SHOUT, Swim & Mr. Roth, NHS-Ms. A, SGA; Sp friends DL, VK, RGD, JP, AH, DW M&N, BF, CC-PR! Parties. Thanks to many at SHS & to my loving family.

KELLY A. HOMEWOOD

Best friends: DIANNE, LAURA, SCOTT, KRIS. Poms 3, Skiing, Music, Art, Memories w/Scott, SILLY WILLY, Laughing, Ashton, dreams, future, Tender moments never to be forgotten w/GM. Luv to my caring & supporting bros, mom & dad!

KATHLEEN MARIE HOPPER

My best friends **Stefani & Diana**, MC, JS, SW, IG, JT. OC 82-84 Lionel Richie Tommy **82 Trans-Am Mom & Dad!** Senior trip, Hcoming, prom, Pat Benatar The Deans Let's make up. **MY SPECIAL & EVERLASTING LOVE FOR EDDIE, Oct 24, 81.**

THERESA L. HORN

GREAT times w/best friends: Maggie, Ann, Laura. Gymnastics, Cheerleading (CAPTAIN), skiing. Fun times in Chem. and at **MGH**. My favorite sister KIMMY, and **ALL** of my **SPECIAL** love to **mom & dad**; Favorite cop car #755.

STEPHANIE LOU HORNYAK

GROWING UP W/KATHLEEN! NUN I, Michelle, VIP's SH, LS, BK, DW, KJ, MS, DG, VK. Cheerleading 1-4, RRR 1-4, SGA 1-4 DANCES. Thanx Ms. B; G-town; '70 Toy. Raynes w/Nuni; **ALWAYS THE BEACH! Awesome family, Bill Brewer** "1990!"

DAVID BRIAN HORWITZ

SGA Parl. 10-11, **Pres** 12! **RRR** 10, 12; Trips to **BOSTON**, Fla, OC, AC, Will. w/friends & family. Yearbook 11, 12-slavedriver JM & BJ, LT, DK, BH, LR & 9th grade girls! My teachers. **Bradlees!** Spec. thanx to mom, dad & Alisha for everything!

KIMBERLY A. HUGHES

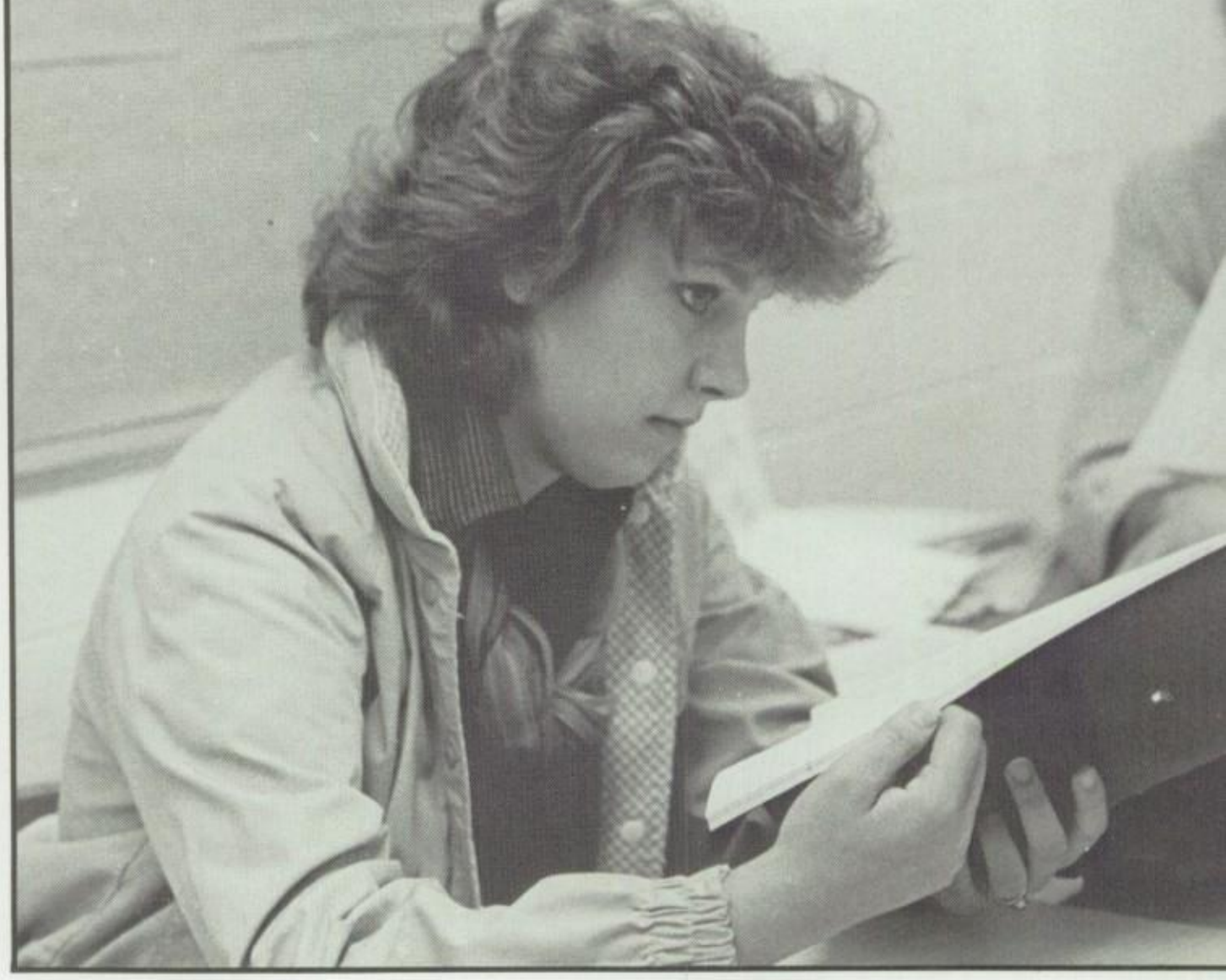
How fun' Laughing and great times w/all my **wonderful friends,** esp. LR! Dancing, beach, pool parties, big appetite, Senior trip, proms, PEOPLES, nasty, W2. **Loving family**-Thanks! HAPPY FUTURE! **Special Billy** Love & memories! **CIAO!**

TRACY L. HUMPHRIES

Thanx to great friends **Kris, Tim** DR, SL. Memories of OC, Cruisin, parties, Savage partying w/the best. Sneez-please. Good & bad, we survived. Special thanx to mom & dad. MY EVERLASTING LOVE FOR **JIMMY**.

ERIC T. HUNT

FOOTBALL 2, 3, 4. Good times w/DM, HK,



During her spare time, Leigh Remy looks through her class texts. One aspect that can make or break a course is the quality of the instructio materials.

Alicia A. Harvey
Nicole Harvey
Gina Leigh Hause
Philippe Heiche
Brenda Jean Hess
Karen Louise Hicks
Robert James Hill
L. Wayne Hitt

Carolyn Ann Hobbs
Patricia C. Hoch
J. Michael Holland
Kathleen Marie Hopper
Theresa L. Horn
Stephanie Lou Hornyak
David Brian Horwitz
Kimberly A. Hughes

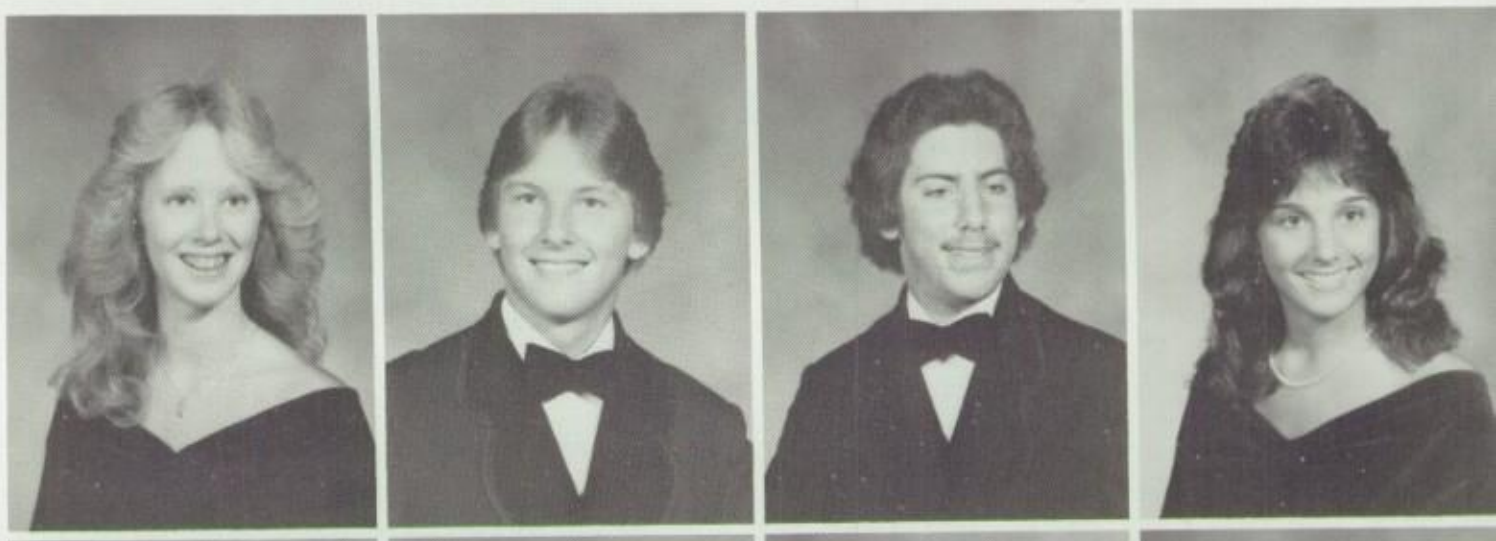
avorite class of many seniors is ad-
ced biology. Senior Joelle Lopatin,
or Jill Leonard, and seniors Lauri
McMichael and Scott Cameron enjoy their latest lab assignment.

Seniors Still Got Class

Why do seniors go to that certain class day after day, with no complaints? Do the other students in the class make the class fun? These are just a few of the questions seniors ask each other as they enter the twelfth-grade classroom.

There are numerous reasons for seniors to enjoy that certain class, as Billy Joy states, **"My favorite class is physics because I plan to enter into the science field after high school."** Some students consider their classes a challenge, and they enjoy them for that reason. Brenda Hess commented, **"Yearbook class is a challenge. I enjoy the class, and it gives me a chance to be creative."** Some seniors think of the future when they sign up for classes, as Ann Roeder said about her computer class. **"Computers are a growing industry. They are a thing of the future."** Teachers can also make the classes more enjoyable, as Reena Goel commented about Mr. Gene Boteler, social studies teacher. **"He makes the class interesting with his exciting style of teaching."**

With a combination of these reasons, many seniors enjoy turning to certain classrooms day after day. ELC



Tracy L. Humphries
Eric T. Hunt
David Scott Hurwitz
Caryn Debra Jacobs

Samantha Michelle Jamgochian
Charles Johnson
Kathryn Anne Johnson
Kimberly Johnson

Robin D. Jones
Vernon C. Jones
Jessica Jordan
William Darin Joy

Honestly, don't seniors say the funniest things? Yes, especially Stephanie Hornyak who gives a basketball pep talk in senior lingo. Junior Bryan Kitchen, who probably doesn't understand a word of Stephanie's speech, is accompanied by teammate Chris Manougian, a senior who can probably relate to where Stephanie is coming from!

Seniors Say The Funniest Things

Are we having fun, yet?
Okay, you're cool, I'm not.
Come alive in '85.
Get a real life.
Guess you had to be there.
Know what I mean, Verne?
Be for real.
Chow, baby!
What's the deal?
Party animal.
Hot, very hot!
It's a joke, get it? A joke.
Unreal.
Hurtin' cowboy.
Get a grip.
Right, Rorge?
Good answer! Good answer!
Where's the party?
Oh, please.
Physics is my life!
Mom, can I borrow the credit card?
Where's Ruby?
Let's roll.
Go ahead, make my day.
I guess you told me, huh?

Sporty.
No prob.
Let's chew, dude.
Who ya gonna call?
Later.
I'm not as think as you drunk I am.
What the f---.
She said, . . .
I heard that!
That's life!
What a bargain!
Wake me up when this gets interesting.
Outrageous!
Baby, that's nasty.
How fun!
There's a cop!
Let's cruise!
Boo loves you . . . Who be Boo?
That's beat.
Otay, Panky.
Relax . . . Don't do it.
Can you feel it?
Won't you be my neighbor?

Catch a buzz.
I need cash.
Gag me with a Smurf.
Psych!
What's shakin'?
Let's get naked!
That's communist!
Should he stay, or should he go?
Chill out.
Listen to me, boy.
You nerd.
BFD!
Hey babe!
Gnarly.
Let's party.
Okay, boys and girls.
I wanna jump his/her bones!
You're ugly and your mother dressed you funny.
Awesome!
Georgetown tonight?
Let's go crazy.
I can dig it.
Ask me if I care.

VJ, KA, JD, TP, KG, CM, PN, CM. What's up Hoss? Fun times at G-town; Skiing; DAYTONA; HOMECOMING; PROM & Ocean City. A LOVING FAMILY BUT MOST OF ALL **MY EVERLASTING LOVE FOR ANNETTE 5/27/81,** WEDS

DAVID SCOTT HURWITZ
Mrs. Leon's Acct. Class, Big sis's Michelle, Mary. Greatest friends GG, TH, JP, SG, RG, EU. How ya doin' Vic? **Prom '84**. Summer of '84. Roy's gang; **APPOLUTELY** Many special moments w/Leslie. Loving family. Oh well, gotta go.

CARYN DEBRA JACOBS
Memorable times w/great friends: Kim my little hih partner, Chris & Cinde my **PF buddies**, My T-Eileen, Stanker-Georgia, J9, LK, SH, DB, JB, DG, MS; OC, HC's & proms w/Scott, Great family, **Tons of love for my big boy Scottie**

SAMANTHA M. JAMGOCHIAN
FRIENDS: Amy, AP, LB, PK, LR, JL, DT, EK, AH, JK, CP, JN. **Best luck Mike & Nat & Mom** Luv Sis. Good luck w/RG Thanks dad, Beach, horse, Ski, Europe, Love ya, all my families **thanks, luv ya.** Hut memory DR, JW, PA. **Sails & dreams Chris**- RP Chris.

KATHRYN ANNE JOHNSON
Memories-So many friends, **PROM!** 10th grade Biology-FAIL; RH, DW, TS 11th grade-ROBBY! Best friends: Tiwana, Debi, Summer fun-Karen, Pam, Michelle. Haines Point. Special Sister-Karen. FAMILY-I LOVE YOU!! **ALL MY LOVE FOR ROBBY.**

KIMBERLY JOHNSON
Poms 2, 3, 4; #1 SQUAD, Wild & crazy people; Valerie-Remember the wild times & 100's of secrets we've shared. Kim B-"Twin Me"; Kathy "Sinner"; 5th period; B& E- Stop fighting; Memories of Kristen; Great family; Thanx SHS!

ROBIN JONES
Thanks mom & dad. Great times w/my BESTEST BUDDY ELLEN, LW, TK, VT, KA, KK, MW. New Years Eve, C's House, AJ's Van, homecoming 84. DO IT! RS, Elbin OC and NH! **SPECIAL TIMES WITH MY LUV MARTY!**

VERNON JONES
Good friends TP, RO, WY, PB, GG, BL, SD, EH, CM, KC, AH, BH, PN, SN, CS, CT, CJ. Prom, homecoming, The Boys: Keiper, Eddie, Bobby & Tree. Corbett's car. BM, JW, JH, J&LH, JB, DB, CD, NR, EG, DG, JR, DC, BW, SK, DT, VP, MS, Mom E & JA. **The future with Ginny.**

WILLIAM DARIN JOY
Great friends old & new; **Music** RRR #11-14. Soph. mus. men, Sen. Madrigals; Tennis? Thanx SHS for some great years. Billy say **RELAX** . Good luck to 85. Thanx **Kim** for spec. times; much love & thanx to **family**.

WILLIAM L. KALENCH
FRIENDS: EH, JB, CL, GG, DB, KG, KD, HC, MC, GR, EK, AC, JP; Good times w/friends, the city, R&B, B-ball, **Georgetown,** DC, OC, OP, Dreams, **Prince** w/Jackie, Pepsi, 1999, DMSR, Purple Rain, **LOVE TO MY FAMILY ESPECIALLY MY DAD; LET'S GO CRAZY.**

NUNI H. KAPPAZ
BESTEST FRIENDS: **Stef, Kathleen, Michelle**, SH, MS, BK, LS, BB; Far away friends TP, TV, KH, AG, KK; Memories of Egypt, Venezuela; OC Rayne's w/Stef; G-town; Carribean . . . Great **Family**. Future . . .

VICTOR M. KAZANJIAN
Baseball 1-4; B-ball w/the Boys; Travelling w/my pals, Jonin' on **Dumas**: The Crue; Good Friends: DL, RG, MH, DC, MC, SH, RO, BE, BL, and MV; "Abriah Kizighta"; **ELWAYS**; FUN times w/FUN girls; Loving Family; **Thanks** Mom & Dad

WILLIAM A. KEIPER
SOCCER 1-4; **WRESTLING** 1-4 w/E and Daub. Going Crazy w/THE BOYS: Vern, Ed, Bob. Good friends: VJ, ED, BW, CS, JW, TP, BL, BC, JB, EG, KD, CD, GH, GK, CS, HB, TA, AC; Very special friend Debbie. 911 HORNET, SENIOR TRIP. **Great family.**

MARGARET KEISTER
Wild and Crazy times w/my bestest friends: Theresa, Annie R., Laura, Jeanne, Bozo, Runt and Rich. Unreal times in Hort. w/Mr. Daub. **4 Wheelin'-Yea Buddy**. Great family, understanding mother.

TRACY LYNN KERN
GREAT TIMES W/**SPECIAL** FRIENDS LORI. GOOD TIMES W/CN L'S KB, SS, BB, PN, RJ, KA, KK, WR, BN, EB, MS, Q'S 4x4 BUD. SENIOR TRIP?! PROM 85 BRO, MOM, GRT SIS TERRY. **SPECIAL MOMENTS & GREAT TIMES W/TOMMY. I LOVE YOU DAD, YOUR THE BEST.**

KELLY ELIZABETH KERNAN
BEST OF TIMES W/BEST BUDDIES! OC w/Patti & Megan PINK! Sleeping late OC w/Chrissy! PRINCE! Snowy days! U of MD DW, MD, KJ, MM, MW. Carole NH-Idise! Princess, CRAZY TIMES W/Cherry & Brigitt. Nana, Mike. Love to Mom & Dad.

PAULA JEAN KETTER
F-Hockey 2-4, 82 State Finalists, **KOMIKOZE** "Another One Bites The Dust-BCC" S-ball 1-4, 84 State S-Finalists,Camp Miniwanca, NHS, CTF, COURIER, Editor- WARRIOR, THANX: **Adler, Bowie, Botelers, Marron**; GREAT FAMILY, **I LOVE YOU!**

JOHN N. KHOURY
DAVE, you tripped the tripod. Best times with DA, CS. Late night adventures. RRR. Good times w/CS, DA, JM, JK. Love for the greatest parents.

JENNIFER MARY KIDDER
How's life? BAND: PEP? **Great times** w/Willy, Shirley, Tina #1, Wigger,Bug, Sis; YOU JIGGERED? Laura'a Mustang, HAPPY FEET, IT'S CASUAL-BILL. Friends- BR, CB, TB, NC, CC, RB, RW, LR, BG, RALPH THANX MOM, DAD & ERNIE . . .Kenneth?

VERA MARIE KIDWELL
Mems & Best friends w/**THERESA**; growing up w/LR, DP, BC; Good friends w/TS, MS, KR, JH, MV; **G-town; OC**-84 & 85; **SENIOR TRIP; Mems w/FL DAVE**; Homecoming, Proms, Parties, Funkin-Out in **81 CAM. BRY-BRY; TO A SPECIAL FAMILY, I-LUV-YOU**

STEPHEN L. KIRK
69 MUSTANG, CRUISE Great friends; Scott, Dave, JP, AW, PK, TC, KR, CB, CB, BL, RN, GH, CK, JB. "Let's go now" **Linus** Donuts, THE BAG, THE ROCK, OC, **SENIOR TRIP?** CC's, guzzler! ROLLOVER BLUE! **MEMORIES OF KRISTEN**, caring **family.**

ERIK KODJANIAN
Best times with Kevin,John, & JM. SKI, Hunter w/Peter. Graduation, **Beach week: Party at OC**. Great times w/**RG, JC**, BH, TF, KB, & GO. **The two most caring parents.**

BRIAN DAVID KOELSCH
Football 1-4, B-ball 1-3, Baseball 1-4, Good times with good friends DG, CM, KA, JR. Special friends Jeanine, Cinde, Dee. Parties, dances. OC-Senior trip? Great friends, Ty, Kent & PF. Fencing w/Rob. Great family, Bro Don Live Well & Learn

HARRY JAMES KOLLER
Football 1-4, parties, Dances, RRR, Good friends. Tippin at Needwood, **BCC**, Talks w/Dee about everything. Prom w/Matina. Best friend: Jim Brewer. Mems. of Lisa T. **STILL!** Great parents and best little brother **Howard!**

JOANNA ALEX KONTOS
Loving friends, mom, dad. Thanx **Angie**, Cheryl, & Karen for great senior memories! Angie keep on smiling and blushing! Great times at **BHS!** BG, EP, **Sherrie. Best friend** FF. Great times! Models! WH, RM, JN! Beach, Thanx, **Love ya'll.** Bumba!

JULIE KOZLOWSKI
MUSIC RULES! NSO, MCYO, SDYS, CUA, Tanglewood CALIF., Dr. Wright, Mr. MacLeod, Mr. Cardillo, Yehuda, I'll never forget them! Super friends-AA, SJ, CP, BS, LM, JC, CM, DF, JS, AL, Olivia. I'll remember you always! I LOVE YOU MOM & DAD!

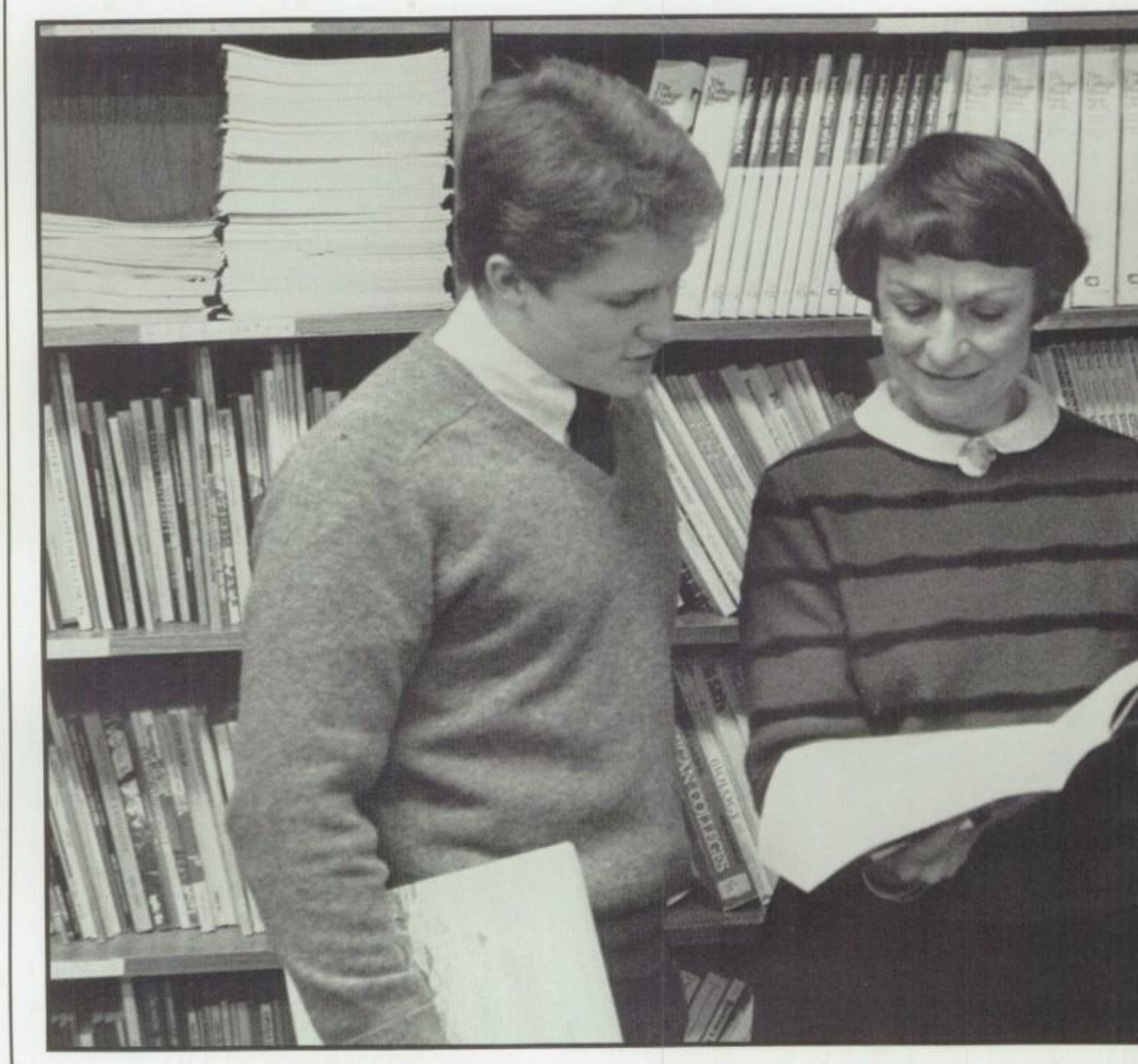
LYNN V. KRAFT
CHEERLEADING 2-4, SGA, RRR, Dance, Broadway's Best, Good times w/ great friends **Jeanine**, JE, JP, CD, PN, MV, LS, CJ, CS, GH, SH. **Big Sis Rach** SPECIAL Mems. of **Kristen**, LIKE WOW, It's cool, parties, big brother **Rich, Great parents**

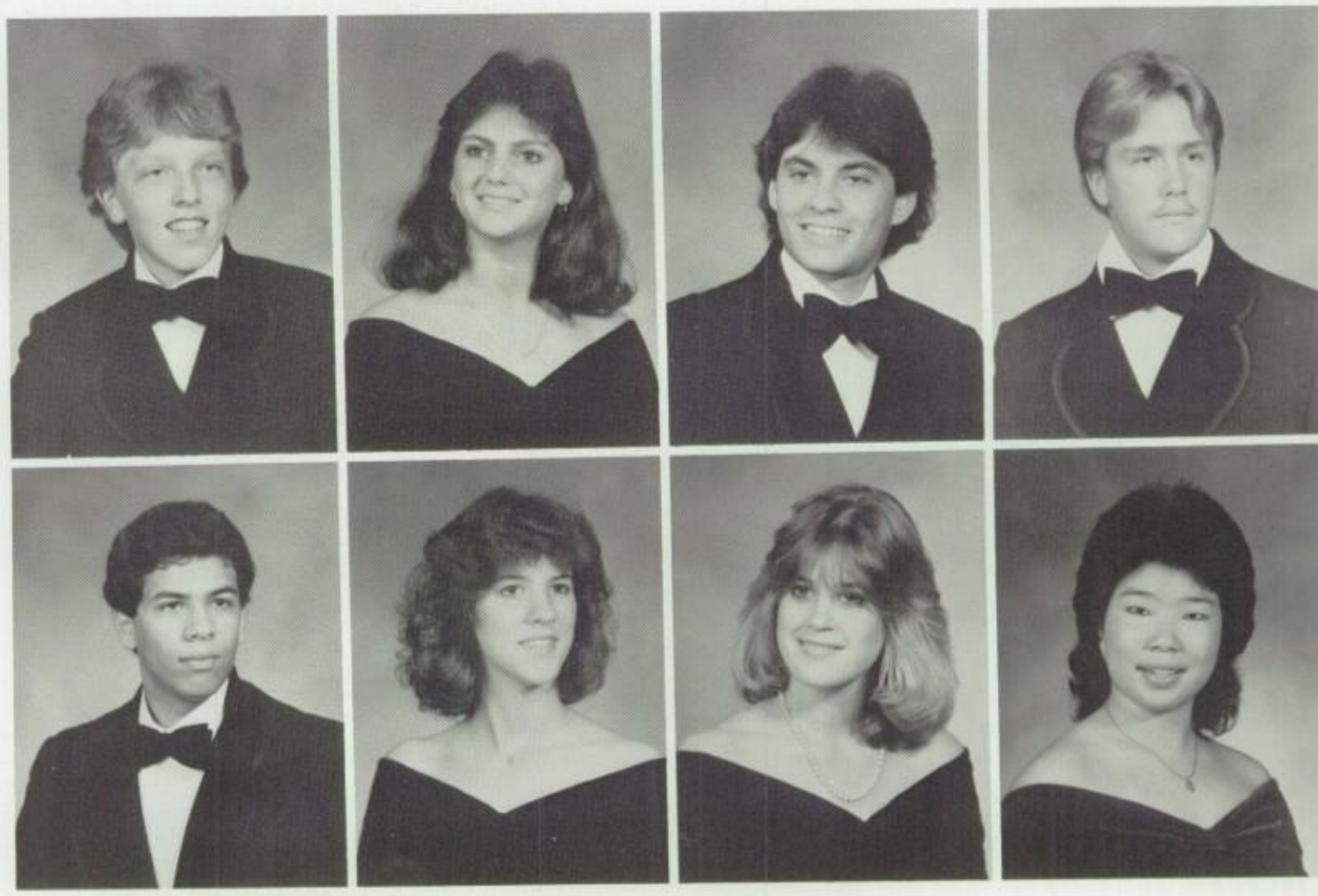
BECKY KRUMENACKER
THE Best friends: Jul, Kath, Stef, Di, SB, JG, HD, BK, 2A, MS. **WEEKENDS!** OC w/Shar, Lis, Cher. SOCCER 1-4! ILY Stringbean! Eric H.- ML? No Hands Dr. w/Stef, Di! Gtown. **Great family!** Nights w/the Sharks! Kath, he sees us! 85

THOMAS G. KUCZARSKI
Fun Summers OC & afterschool, weekends in GT w/FR, DC, RN, JC, BB, BL, KJ, AM. Trying. Football, baseball, basketball. Great times in little Porsche. Lots of love to family. Out of school.

MICHELE TERI KUNTZ
RRR-WANDA, Growing up w/Marcie, Ria-Harmony! MG-EVITA, NYC! D. ACT.- #1; BABS-SONG! "I don't want much, I just want more" 7/83-JCS! NAIMUN, Inter, Luv, live, happiness w/MG-my 1-2, Thanx to Lou, Loni & Putch; Mems. of Grandma.

DAVID T. LAWRENCE
77 Datsun 210? To many zombies, homecom-





Now It's Your Move At
Playing The College Game

Every since your first year of high school, you have been hearing about the importance of studying. Teachers would say, "You kids are going to be sorry when you're juniors and seniors trying to get into a good college." Now, the seniors are realizing just how true all of these lectures were.

As early as the junior year, students start the long, difficult process of applying and hopefully getting accepted to the college of their choice. The first introduction of all of the available choices begins with the College Fair. The College Fairs are a smorgasbord of booths represented by colleges and universities across the country.

Taking his turn in playing the college game, Chris Davies discusses some post-high school alternatives with Mrs. Miriam Sonsini, career counselor. "Boy, that college looks pretty good," thinks Chris as he checks out Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges.

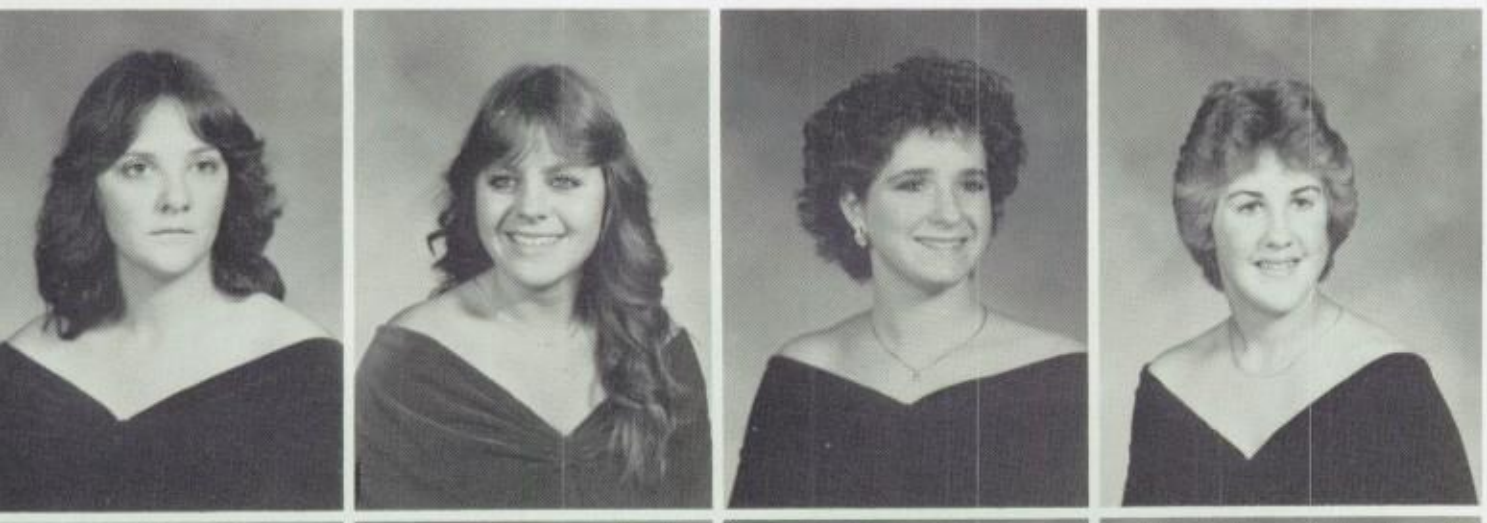
Tackling the SAT's is the next step for college-bound seniors. Some of the pressure can be reduced by taking one of the SAT prep courses.

Numerous visits to the career center become an integral part of the senior year. The career center provides resources of career choice guides and "selecting the right college" manuals. Sponsors from various colleges visit Sherwood to answer questions and help students select their top-choice colleges.

The final step is getting writer's cramp from filling out lengthy college applications. Many things must be considered when choosing a college, such as deciding how far away you want to go. Lynn Kraft will be attending Texas Christian University in the fall of '85. Lynn said, **"Although it's very far away, it's a friendly area and Dallas is only a half hour away. I hope that I can gain more experience from living on my own in a new part of the country."**

Other factors such as cost and size must also be considered. Lisa Smith will be commuting to Montgomery College for her first year. **"I really don't know what I want to major in, so going to M. C. will help me try out all of my choices. Then I can transfer to another university after having a better idea of what I want to do without the wasted effort if I was in something I wasn't suited for,"** stated Lisa.

After all things are considered, and your application, recommendations, and transcripts sent out, the hardest part arrives: the wait. But all is the worth it when you go to the mailbox and read the words, "Congratulations, you have been accepted," on the admissions office letter addressed to you. BAK



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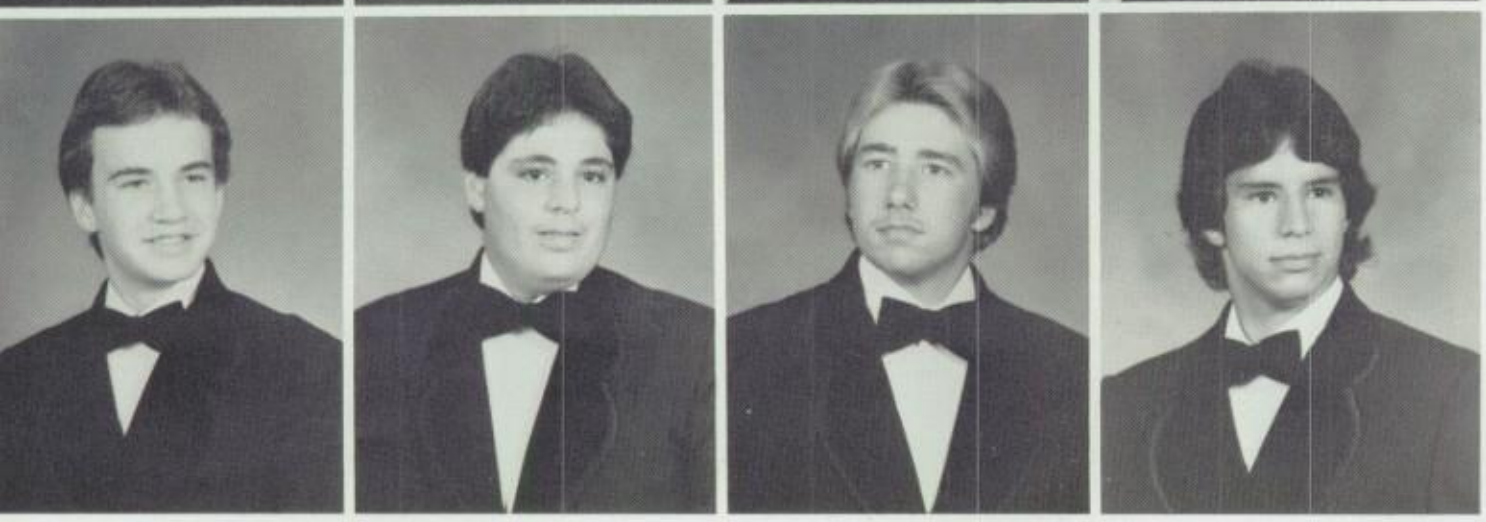

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Julie Kozlowski
Lynn V. Kraft
Rebecca A. Krumenacker
Thomas G. Kuczarski
Michele Teri Kuntz
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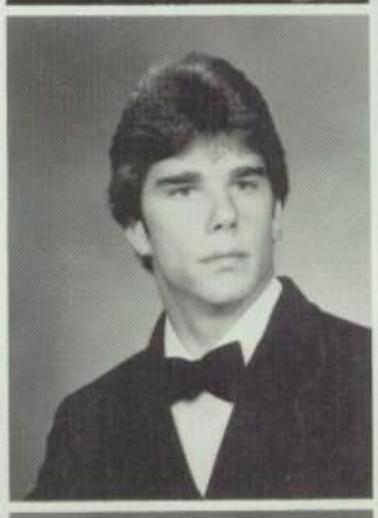

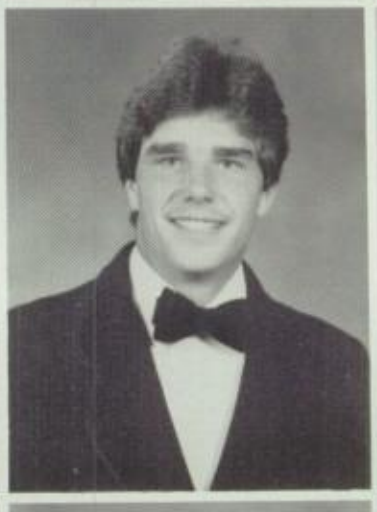

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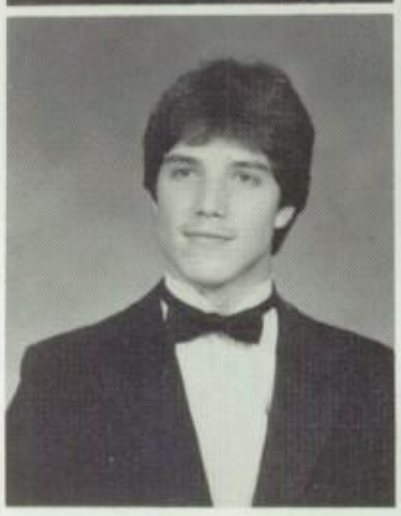


A Different Kind Of Vacation

Camp Miniwanca Serves To Teach Leadership

Seniors Mike Holland and Paula Ketter were the students selected from Sherwood to attend a leadership camp called Camp Miniwanca. David Lucas and Chrystal Tibbs were selected as alternates. Ketter was the only student able to attend the camp which was located in Shelby, Michigan.

The camp's basic philosophy is that a well-rounded person combines mental, physical, social, and religious aspects to his daily life. There were classes held daily to stress these four aspects. Paula selected leadership, religion, public speaking, and journalism in which to participate during the two weeks of her stay.

Besides the classes, sporting events were held to promote competition between cabins. Additionally, speakers ranging from poets to Olympic athletes spoke to the campers about career goals and preparation for the future.

Much of the time was spent outside, along the shores of Lake Michigan. Paula remembered, **"The most important thing I learned was to appreciate nature."** She was pleased that Sherwood supports programs such as this, and is able to fund them. Paula summed up her experience by saying, **"You learn about yourself and you know what kind of person you really are."** KAH

Chosen to attend Camp Miniwanca for her leadership potential. Paula Ketter's leadership skills include her heavy participation with journalism in the school and throughout the county. Ketter participated in public relations for the Montgomery County Construction Trades Foundation, a position that very well may have given her that extra push up to Michigan for the camp.

ings, proms, Football, New Mercedes-Bobs-Curisin the Z, SHROOMIN- TL. Great friends Dean, Dirk, Rob, John. Lots of others. The Y-3Dz. Lots of Bud. Great family. My sweet Missy.

KATHERINE R. LANCASTER

Time is not measured by the passing of the years, but by what one does, feels and achieves. Thank you everyone.

STEPHANIE LEVIN

Fun times w/bestest friend Missie. Special memories w/special friends SL, DD, AB, CD, SS. Partying with BT, RC, CS, SS, TY. Senior trip? Having fun w/the gang. Girls & Coed VBall; Well, goodbye Sherwood! Love to my family.

CHRISTOPHER ALAN LIGON

Best of times: trips to G-twn. J. Morrison nt. numrs. parties, wgneerin wrds n music, meetin Clrk Cncrts Strip **Best of frnds**: SS, JG, JG,JB, FA, BL, AB, GG, CN, ML, CL, TT, BK, MV, EG, BJ, SH, LS, **FB, DH BG-ZZ Boys** etc. GBye n thks to all

CHRISTOPHER L. LINTHICUM

Football 1-4: WILD AND CRAZY TIMES W/THE BOYS: ML, BB, MB, KB, DJ, CN, DC. The Love Machine, 73 Charge: The Dodge; Rem, brother: Mr. Bud. THEK's OC MB "The Bronc" WO: Quators at MB: recons, great mom & dad. All My love for Melanie.

MICHAEL JAMES LINTHICUM

CRAZY times w/THE BOYS 84BB, CN, DC, DJ, CL, MB, TT. Thek's MOPAR, OC 84 in the red van. Football, Mailbox, Massacre/BBNY. Tree Hunt 83. HC 84; Prom? Senior trip. Mr. Bud, Skiin', Mom, Pop, Bans, Rob & Ernst. **My love always for Catherine**

KAREN LEE LOUDEN

Poms 2, 3, 4; Bestest **JEN!** JEFF, JUL (Beach!); Buddies: SB, YW, CBrent, BC, DL, BW, O's Buds, Pom Buds, & Everyone who made me smile; S-gang (1 of THE GUYS) Camp to COMP #1; **ORIOLES!** Nwsp. Mems-KRISTEN; Sis-Mim. AP & YF; Searching for happiness.

ELIZABETH S. LUCAS

Great times w/BEST FRIENDS: Kim, Rennie, Kelly, OC 83: MP, LL, MB, TK, TP, AM. Times in B-ville 3 Muskateers! Wild & fun times at K&K's house. Good times w/MP, DL, RB. **LOVING PARENTS** & caring family.

JOHN C. MANOUGIAN

The Gang: KA, BC, DG, BK, JR; Great times w/Andy & Chris: "Maarc"; Homecoming 84-Cinde; Great teachers; Poker Parties; Beach WK 82; Concerts; Robyn: "**BIG** hits for **BIG** guys"- Zooed; G-town; B-ball; "Joel" Party; Great family.

JENNIFER LYNN MARSH

LETS! Fun w/BH, EC, KH, BJ, RG, LT, JT, LR, etc. **DMSR!** Senior trip! Bermuda, yearbook, dancing, NYC, **NASTY** men! Beach 84, college men, DB! **Lots of laughs**. Shopping! Thanks mom, dad & John for **everything!** Can you feel it? **YES!** Good luck! **CIAO BABY!**

SHEILA A McADDLEY

Best wishes to all my friends IG, CD, LM. I send all my love to my son Ricardo David McAddley & my loving mother, father, sisters, grandmother, grandfather, aunts, uncles and my brother and Honey AS.

JOHN J. McALLISTER JR.

Thanks to all my new friends and Sherwood for making my senior year great! **Wrestling**. Take care "**yall**". Loyalsock Lancers

KATHLEEN McCORMAC

BEST FRIEND ALWAYS ZO. Memories; Great times w/ZM, BN, EB, KP, BL, KP, KS. Double dating w/Zori + Jay. Parties, Crusin, Skipping, OC Summers. Caring family. Most of all, special times shared with the one I love, Ray.

DAVID S. McFARLAND

Football-Indoor track-Baseball. Good times w/good friends: Chris, Scott, Tom, AH, DW, FH. New Friends: John, Jeff, Joe. Thanks to all my friends and family for everything. Getting out and going west. **Good Bye!**

AMY BETH McHARG

Best friends-w-Baits-Liz, Roo, Jess, Beth, Unforgettable times w/Jessica. Going crazy! Hey Huz! Olney Gang-Where's the parties? Prom 84-85; H-coming 82 Special family. **Time will reveal my everlasting love for Tommy. 12-26-83**

LAURI ELSIE McMICHAEL

Best times w/best friends Jenny & Michelle, NC/OC, Gt-Alib! Breakfast at Bistros, S-Gang, Thanks bro Jeff, JHU MUN w/YF-Scrubs, Beach week Donna-"You Can Have It?" OC/RRich, Most special family, Inspiration . . .

ROBERT B. McPHEETERS
Climbing towers w/EG: lifelong friend and accomplice. ALBERT! DC w/EG, RT & DW. A night to remember. LB Mick. Bob's free breakfast, Senior TRIP! w/SMOORS HS, KB and CB. BL? Good luck EVERYBODY! Bye now.

KAREN MEADORS
I'd like to thank my family for the life I've had. Good luck to all the gang who hung out at SS house. Remember the good as well as the bad. I also had fun in all the afterschool activities-Class of 85.

ANTHONY MIGLIOZZI
MEMORIES OF JACK, logs, 1st doo on left. FRIENDS TS, PS, MC, RN, DV, MM, DC, RD, BOB? DR/ Bball w/BE HC 83 MOO. The Ultimate **Buzby**. Gtown MS **VCR** Convertible. Dickey. **GREAT FAMILY**. Fat woman-Fat Ann. **What do you think?**

DARRIN HANS MIKK
SPECIAL MEMORIES OF KRISTEN; Great friends; 4 wheelin w/Cleo's + CP; Times w/Jack, Bud & the Boys; Chili; Wendy; KH, MH, Talks w/Dee; Thanx Dawn; Skiing, Maryland; CCV 12/8/84 w/MW; John, Lisa, Mati, GREAT PARENTS

WILLIAM SCOTT MONEY
Best friends: Phillip SWGD, After that, David Crim, Dawn, Michelle, BW, SK, KK, MH, DF, SB, OC 84. BW Is that Davids Car? No time, Right, Sleepin out Spc Big Sis. MBR Thanx Glw Bobby. Loving family. Spec times w/Dawn. I love you.

CRISTINA M. MONTANARO
POMS, Camp? **Fond memories of Kristen**; The B's: JE, TF, PN, KR; Pals: J&K, "K", TF, ED, EH, G&V, J&J: MRS; F'ball Season Homecomings & Proms, OC; Thanks Vern, **Love you Mom, Dad, M&M!** Good luck Mo; PACKS; 10/15/83 My Special Love, **ROBBY**.

LORETTA ELAINE MOORE
POMS 3, 4 LT Camp, Comp "**I'M SO EXCITED!**" RNR 2, 3, 4 OKL BDW BST GE SP HR SOC PARTIES. Fun w/BF AUDRA, RB, LB, YW, NC, Poms Eur **MUSIC** IS THE WAY WE MADE IT! LUV TO FAMILY & ANNIE. **I LOVE YOU DAVID!** TO THE FUTURE.

JENNIFER A MOY
Gt's w/fr: KL, LM, NC-OC legs! 5/84 MV-dude Aysom CB? HB-MUNs! #1 Poms. Baby S S$ All Am Sgang 123t's & JR. prspkts B2. Cruptn?! WAAH! T-boy MCYC-TM MS RRR Mr. E JAdler, Changin dancin' Mems of Mom Thanx Dad & Joan to be happy . . .

PATRICIA ERIN MUNLEY
Good friends throughout the years-Kelly, Nikki, Lisa, Mike. OC w/Kelly. CU w/Gin! Sat nite at Lisa's! Kinky & Cherry! The Three Musks-mud! Dad. A forever caring MOM! Timmy, Katie, Todd, Brad. Smile!

ROBERT EDWARD MURPHY
THANKS TO GREAT FRIENDS: MC, DM, WS, SW, JT; TIMES; class trip (10); dances; PROMS Football & Track 1-4. Roadtrips Camp, GIRLS! JN, CB, AB, LC, KN, JL. Pigeons, Hunting w/TB, CP, BG. Micky-D's, Georgetown. ART **X**-PHOTOS Sen-ites Quack! **PARENTS!**

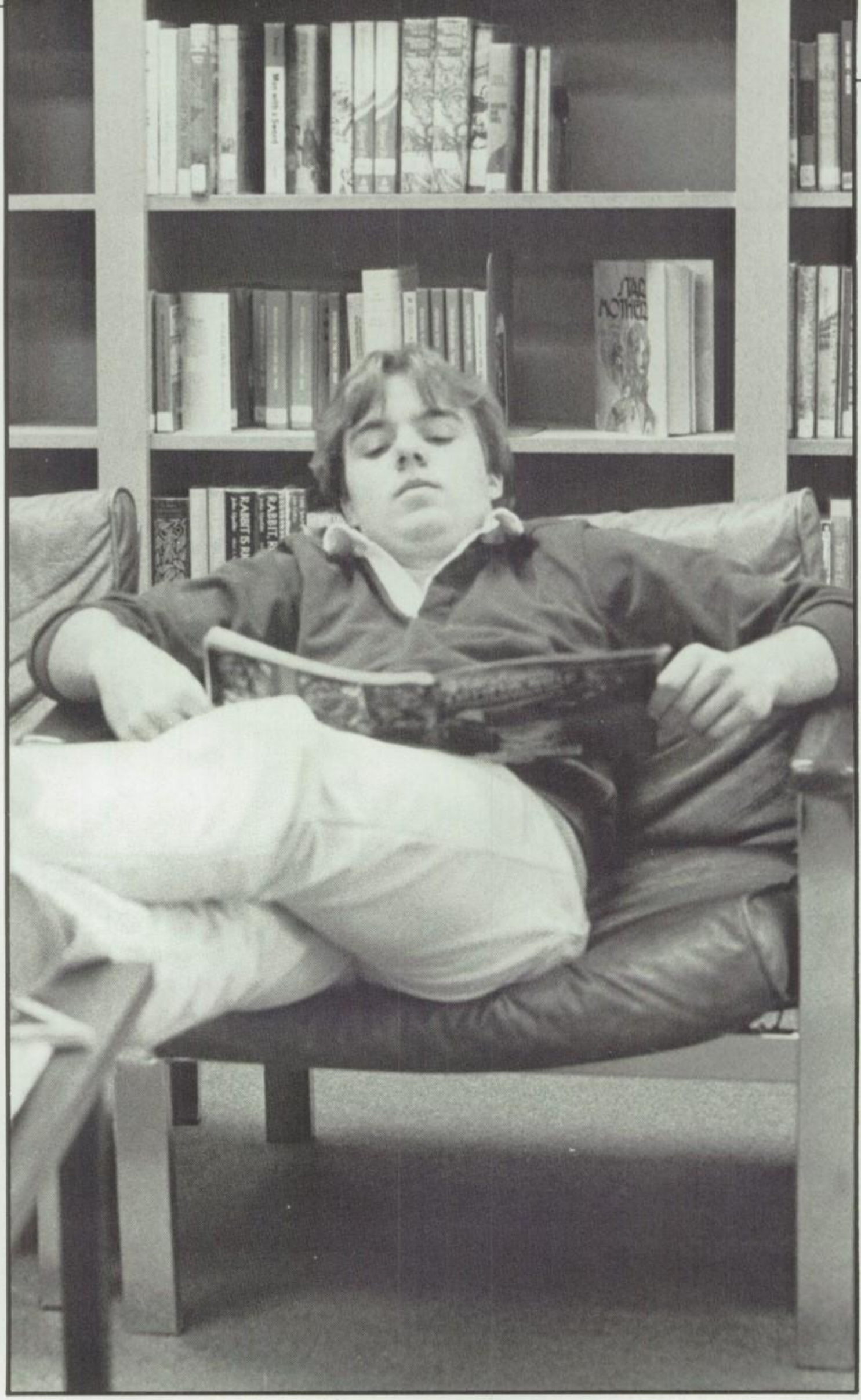
DIANA LYNN MYERS
Best friends: **Kathy & Stefani**, SW, RM, DA, JS, IG, LC, Homecomings, Proms, Concerts, Party, OC, Easton S&W, Skiing, "Let's Make Up". Experiences the date? **GREAT FAMILY; MOM & DAD. SPECIAL AND EVERLASTING LOVE FOR DAVID.**

KIM NAVARRA
Good times w/JV, VB & SB; Track & Field, Hockey 2-4; Almost won states; Lets Go SHS! Espanol II-V; SPAIN 83! Pool parties, Roy's, dancing, encouraging family, greatest friends; Cute little sis; **growing up**.

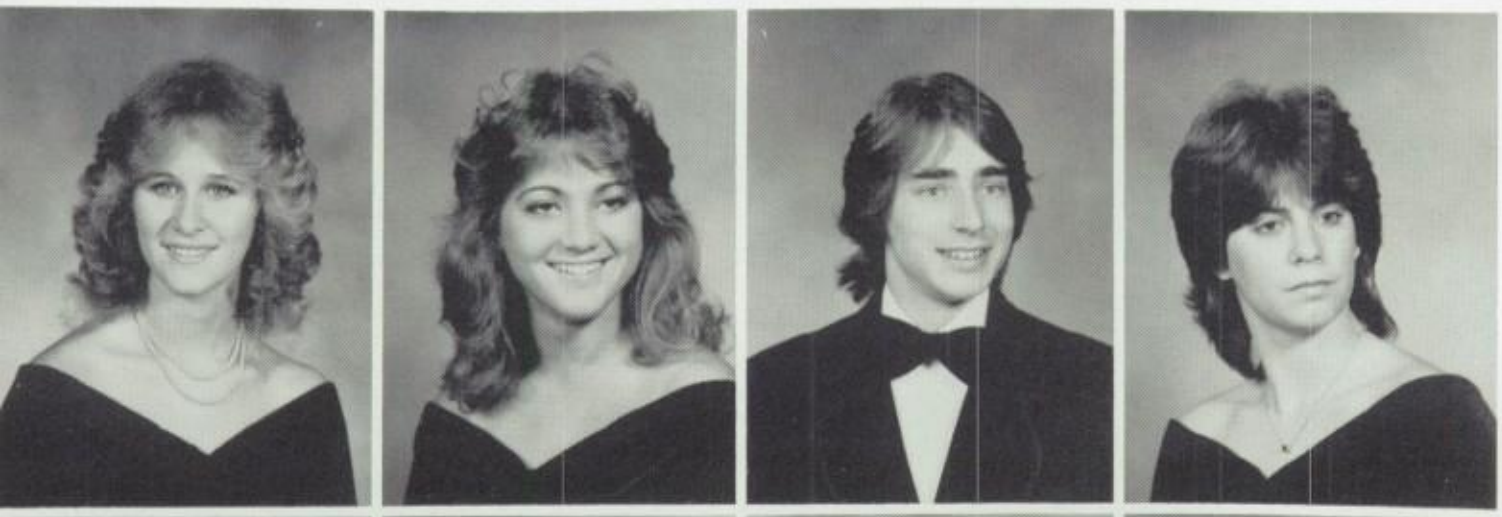
BRYAN NELSON
PARTY. There's someone in my bed but its not me. Never say what the ----, Rich. Captain Commando, Silverman, Caveman. Thank you. This message was brought to you by Bud, Mic, Jack, and Marlboro. We thank you.

PAMELA LYNN NEWELL
THE BEACH; Poms; RRR, Fun w/best friends Kristin & buddies Ginny & Colleen. The B's: CM, JE, TF. Pals! Great friends-Ed, MS, MP, VJ, JH, CK & BL. Loving memories of Kristen. My family, thanks! My special love, Scott.

LESLIE J. NEWMAN
SOCCER 1-4, Wrestling, Spain-83, MJU, UMBC, PR. Great times w/best friends Jeanne & Lisa. OC 84. My **MUSTANG**. Roy's gang. Special moments w/David. Prom-84. Great times w/all my great friends. Loving family. **WORLD, HERE I COME!**



Senioritis can hit at any time, even in September. Tommy Bennett lounges in the library to keep his mind off of his term paper.



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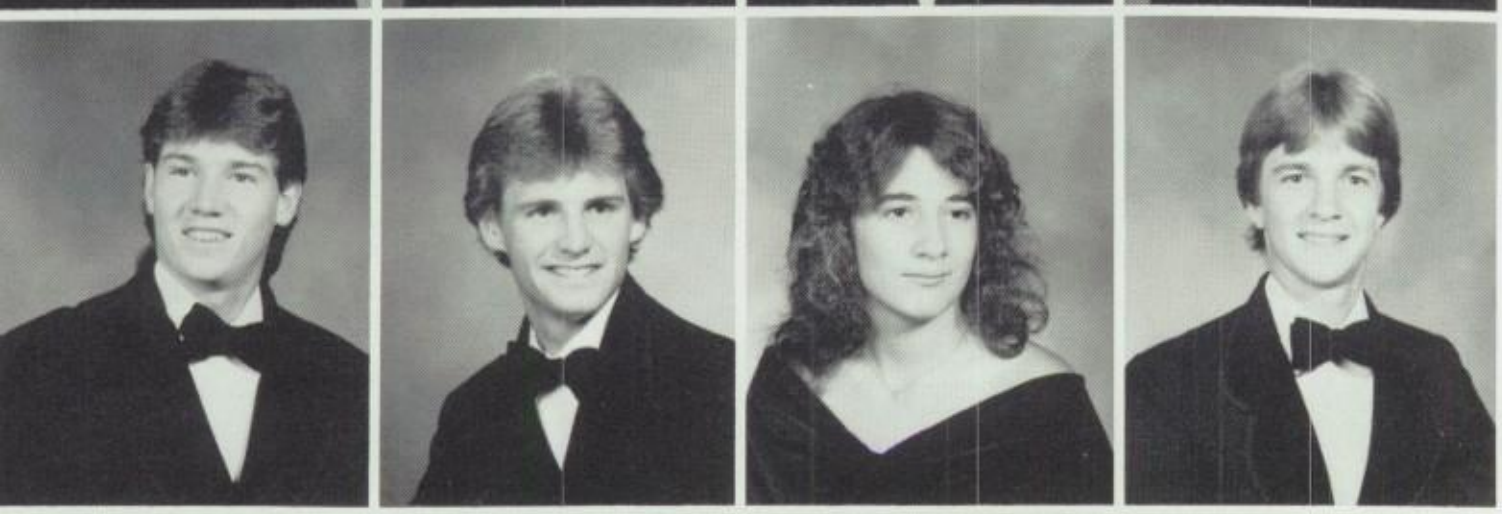
Robert B. McPheeters
Karen Meadors



Anthony Migliozzi
Darrin Hans Mikk
Princess Miller
William Scott Money

Cristine Marie Montanaro
Loretta Elaine Moore
Nyurka Morales
Jennifer A. Moy

Bitten By The Bug?

Seniors Struggle Through Senioritis

Graduation seems to be the only cure for the very common "disease" among seniors alled *senioritis*. *Senioritis* can egin any time during a senior ear. For some students it starts n September, but for others it night not begin until April.

A victim of *senioritis* can be ecognized when a senior, lying ack in class (the only class tak- n seriously by a lot of seniors is English, because they need it to graduate) with his feet up, is spotted. Another characteristic of *senioritis* is the senior's wanting to go shopping rather than doing homework. On the average, homework is done about once a week.

Senioritis victims' goals for the year are usually things like partying, having fun on senior trip, and graduating. Unfortunately, *senioritis* can be fatal if it is carried too far. Many seniors go out on school nights, sleep in, and don't make it to school until fourth or fifth period. When asked about this problem by either parents or teachers, the typical victim replies, "Look, I don't care. I'm a senior!"

"After four years of high school, I think we have the right to goof off a little," said Jenny Marsh. **"After all, for the next four years, I'll have to work myself to death. After college, I'll have to get a serious job. The only time for fun is your senior year."**

These feelings are typical of a lot of Sherwood seniors. Chris Davies explained, **"I know I have it [senioritis], but hell, I've earned it!"** Students do seem to feel that they've earned it, and a lot of them have; still, a lot of them haven't. Have you been afflicted by the disease?

BAK

Super Seniors

Most Athletic
Mike Smith
Chris Downes

Most Intelligent
Fred Hadidi
Brenda Hess

Most Talked About
Brian Koelsch
Pam Newell

Most Likely to Succeed
Jeff Rubin
Marliese Schneider

Most Spirited
Mike Holland
Marcie Vogel

Most Talkative
David Lucas
Dee Whitley

Best Couple
Kevin Allen
Julie Edwards

Largest Appetite
Kevin Allen
Dee Whitley

Best Car
Billy Locke
Dawn Ryan

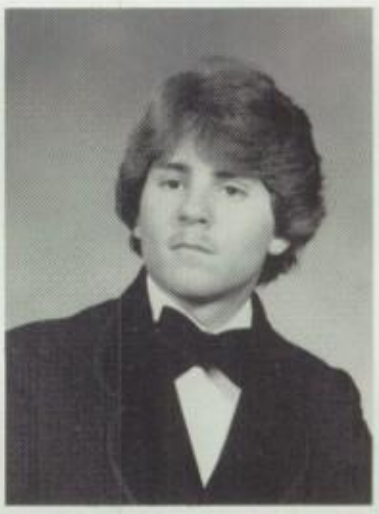
Best Dressed
Chris Manougian
Becky Krumenacker

Best Smile
Harry Koller
Cinde Southcomb

Most Outspoken
David Horwitz
Georgia Siskos

Jeanne Mundie

Patricia Erin Munley



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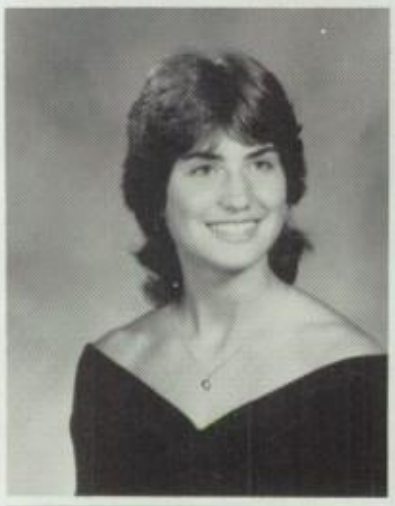
Diana Lynn Myers



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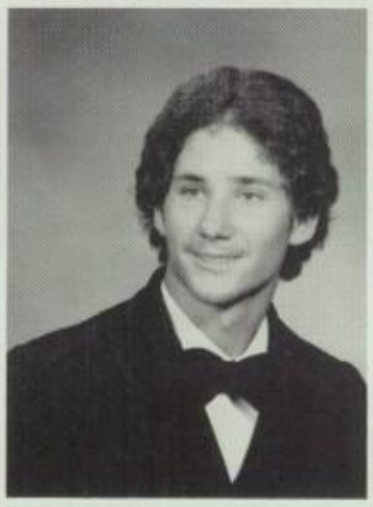

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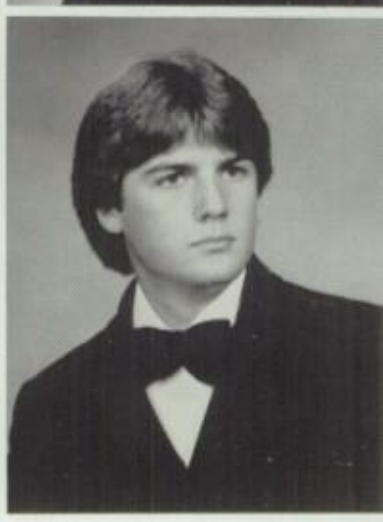
Leslie J. Newman

Mark A. Newman

Bonnie Sue Nicholson

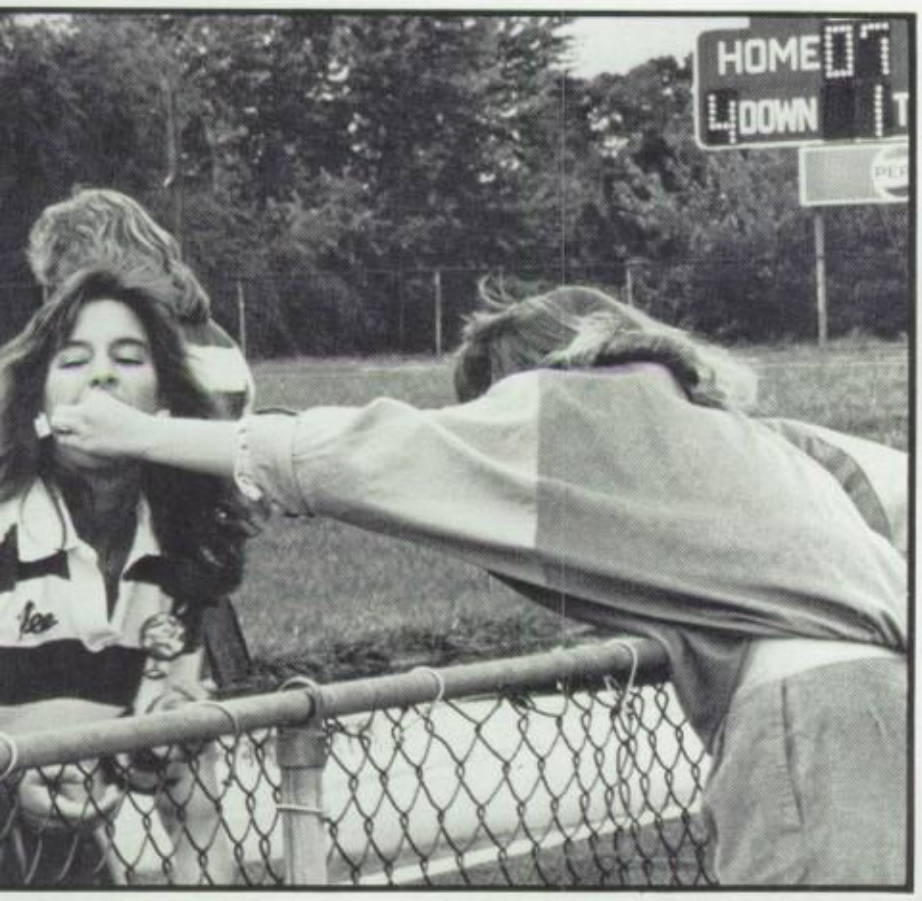
Mary Lisa Nicholson



Rob Nicoll

Finding two class clowns together is common at Sherwood, where Victor Kazanjian and Stephanie Hornyak collaborate on ways to make the educational process a more fun experience.

Even between cheers at football games, Dee Whitley can be found eating her life away. Where does it all go? wonders Sharon Hannigan, who helps Dee in her strive to find the best edibles.



Best Legs
Donnie Cox
Jodi Pilkington

Nicest Eyes
David Goldstein
Julie Edwards

Best Body
Billy Locke
Jodi Pilkington

Best Walk
Steve Kirk
Jenny Moy

Funniest Laugh
Mike Smith
Jenny Marsh

Best-Known Redneck
Carl Patton
Stefani Wolf

Class Clown
Victor Kazanjian
Stephanie Hornyak

Preppiest
Chris Davies
Hali Browne

Class Flirt
Victor Kazanjian &
Robert Murphy (tie)
Eileen Griffith

Golden Shovel
Chris Davies
Stephanie Hornyak

Most Changed
Jimmy Duvall
Jenny Moy

Friendliest
Mike Holland
Ginny Hanlon

Hot Lips
Harry Koller
Joy Facine

Least Changed
Mike Silbert
Eileen Griffith

"I Wish I Were A Jock"
Jackson Paulishak

Quietest
Fred Hadidi
Annette Cocuzzi

Party Animals
Billy Joy
Kim Hughes

MARK A. NEWMAN
To all my friends, Joel, Rich S. Shaun V, Joe W. Vickie B. Aaron T. Shelley S. Lisa W. Live long & party hardy. Long live Larry 74.

BONNIE SUE NICHOLSON
To my pals Ella, Amy, Tracy, Tam, Kathy, Kim, Karen, MB, VV, SV, KH, Kat, Jan. To the best family I could have. Mom, BJ, Rick, Dad, Grandparents. Thanks for everything and special thanks to my baby Greg. I love you. Good Bye Sherwood!

MARY LISA NICHOLSON
Horses 84. Mom & Dad, Sisters. Good friends AR, AB, CP, KH. JoJo, Jackie. $10,000 Scholar
ship!

ROB NICOLL
THE GANG: BM, JC, KG, MZ, DB, LK, KA! The Valley,, Rock, Pond, Fort. Great times in OC, Surprise BD. The Boat. Parties at Jeff's House; Prom; Homecoming; JV Football, Senior Trip? A great, loving family. Lara, I love you more than anything!

JEFF NIEUSMA
Sherwood is **not** Libertyville! Thanks to John McA and D McF for AP English. Skiing with Scott, Sam, and Joe. PSIA with Don H. and TSA. Video Outlet, **heart** of Sherwood.

JEROME NISBET
Good times w/TT, DP, TR, MZ, SB & JR. Jamming w/SB and JM. Freaking out on The Wall w/Dave. BB at the Road Court & Clara M. Ted & his bag. Led Zeppelin "All Of My Love" to Tina. Special thanks to family for helping me.

RAYMOND OTTER
Soccer 1-3 1/2; GREAT PARENTS, Baseball 1, 3, 4; Hospitals, Great friends: DC, MC, KC, VJ, BC, BK, JD, VK. JUGGS, parties! crusin with Cox; Senior trip. Homecoming, grain good, Luck to Fatboy; Very special times w/ someone I'll always love, KATIE!

ANURATI PATEL
To friends: My Sammy, AR, LC, JL & all others. ALL MY LOVE TO THE GREATEST FAMILY and special thanks to my parents for India and Switz. My car! Summer of 84! Good luck class of 1985!

CARL PATTON
Great times w/MB, CL, OX, SB, PN, GW, AH, BM, KB, MC, RC, MS, KK, KT. Ford F-250, 4x4, BMF Truck Hank Jr. Whiskey bent & hell bound. Hort 123. Thanks Tank! TWO GREAT PARENTS. Turbo charged Shiver-gitter. Recon Bronc! The Rednecks!

JACKSON R. PAULISHAK
FOOTBALL 3, 4, RRR, Mike, Dina, David, AH, FH, RG, DC, BF, CD, JG, VK, JG, JR, CS, DG. REMEMBER KRISTEN. Summer 84. Jap Cadillac, Future: Senior trip, College, Destiny, Good luck 84, 85, 86. Loving parents, Sister. Thanks all. Bye Sherwood.

MICHAEL ALLEN PENDLETON
Partying friends-EG, RT, DW, DL, DW, KB, RT, MZ; **YEHA**; **KILLER SHROOMS**; lots of BUD & JACK; Before, during, after; **Senior Trip**; You must do it right; OC; **DARK TANS, SMALL BIKINIS**. Aww Howw! Lots of love to ANNIE; LOVE TO PARENTS

CHERYL ANN PERISE
Best friends **Forever w/Amy, Jo**, Karen, **Angie**, Julie & Sue. The PDS Gang; EC, KH, JM, LC, Jen's visits; **Frank!** Prince, per-pen-dic-u-lar; H-coming, **Senior Trip**; Bullshooters; Talk w/Mark, **Thanks** mom and Dad!!

KERRY PATRICK PHAIR
Getting wasted; Parks's & Seymour's Class, what a trip; Friends; AH, Lunchtime w/Susan and the girls. RS, JN, JJ; Ashton; Love that Bluegrass. Many thanks to Frost, and to a supportive family. LOVE YOU ALL!!

DIRK PHILLIPS
Shell Crew, MJ, MC, JL, BOF. **The 3 D's!** T-Lane-Shrooms Cruisin & Boozin. 76 Camaro. **THE TAMAS**, concerts. Best buds KB, KS, HG, RL-PO. Good and bad times. Florida, Bahamas. Senior trip! Parents **SPECIAL PARENTS. MY LOVE FOR KELLY 8/17/83. Later!**

JOEY EUGENE PHILLIPS
Seniority. Calc, German, English. Friends. Smart career. SAT Ach. TV Music. Realization. Pain-hard times. Sleep, speech, weakness, TWL-pl, wt, mvs, eo, lfeo, sf, and so forth. IDCALAL. Preparing for College.

BRIGITTE PICHOT
Fun times w/my good friends: PV, MH, CD, KK, BE, JU, KP, LR. OC 84 where are the trails? Parties?! Talks with Marcie, Right? Sister Christain. Thanks mom, dad and Oma. Good luck Jenelle and Krissy! WHFS FUTURE.

JODI LYNN PILKINGTON
Great memories w/good friends: Dee, BB&R; Jul-MRS.; Gin-Cookie; Aimee; Trissi, Pat; Billy & Steve; LK, MB, RL. Three Musks in mud. RRR's, swimming, cheerleading. Mom, dad & Jill. Drew, the special part of my life.

KIM PIPER
Good times w/best friends **BETHY & LESLIE**, Lisa, Ella, **Kathy**, Missy P., Missy B. Great Sisters. Good times in B-ville & OC. Parties, Karen + Chirs (Bil) Memories with Robert. Thanks Mom & Dad. I love you.

TAMARA JEAN PIPER
To the GANG: Julie, Kim, Ella, Bonnie, Kat, UU, KH. Thanks for the good times. MOM and DAD, I LOVE YOU. Thanks for your love and support. To my best friend Julie, Thanks for being there. TO CRAIG, I LOVE YOU ALWAYS, FOREVER.

THOMAS POWELL
Wrestling. Great times w/friends: WY, PB, VJ, JD, BK, DM, JF, CS, GG: "C-150" GRAIN BRAINS; (AA); **Parties**, TACO JOHNS; **BUSTED**; Great family.

WILLIAM B. PRITSKY
Friday nights at the movies, V's, pirating; 74-88; **Friends**: BU, DV, RT, TF, AH, TR, RS. 'Boros between classes; Cruisin; Dagorhir fts. **Mom and Dad**; Make like a sheppard, get the flock outta here!

MICHELLE LYNN PRUETT
Great times w/**BESTEST FRIENDS** KATH, NUNI, STEF; B-ball; OC at Stef's house, Ex-'cuse Me! 10/7/83; JG, MS, EC, Great Family; Thanx Tricia; Roys; Special times and memories w/my **CHRIS**. Good luck SHS.

RODNEY RAKES
Four good years at Sherwood. Fun times w/friends. Cruisin to Putt Putt. Good friends RS, JW, MB, BW. Special thanks and love always to family.

WANDA GAYLE REED
Great times w/THE BOYS: MB, CP, CL, ML, CN, KB. Mikey's Bronco. OC w/SW. Crazy times w/KIM. CSCS 65 Chevelle. Kilroys toy 1 BMF. Chevy BPF SSKB squat stang. I Love You Mom & Dad. SPECIAL TIMES W/THE ONE I LOVE, GARY. 1/28/83.

LEIGH ANN REMY
I might! To all my friends-especially JM & KH-you are special people! New York; Summer of 84-MLW, Art Center; SGA, OAS, NAIMUN, NHS; Still looking. . SALT; DANCIN' **Believe in yourself and all things are possible.**

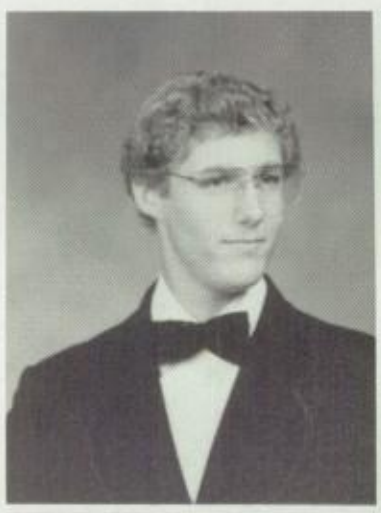
JAMES A. ROARK, JR.
I'd like to forget all of the good times that didn't happen and remember the ones that did. They've been trying years. I owe my success to Mr. Ellinger, for helping me with my wrestling. To Nina R. and mostly to Debbie H.

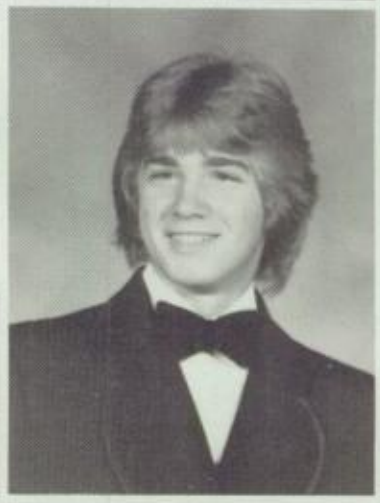
KATHLEEN PAMELA ROCKE
GROWING UP WITH STEF, BEST FRIENDS Nuni, Michelle, Mary. **Great times** w/LS, BK, SH, VOL. Memories of **Poms**, Chlead RRR, Hcoming OC Nightlife w/the Girls! Friends past & present, THE BEST FAMILY. MY SPECIAL **ERIC** 6/7/84. Future.

ANN MARIE ROEDER
GREAT TIMES W/BEST OF FRIENDS: Laura, Nina, Mag, T-sa, Amy, KMC, AP, BS, CD, EC, LR. Soccer 1-4. Florida. **Memories w/best sis, LAURA R!!! SPECIAL TIMES SHARED W/NINA BEST BUDDIES since 8th**. Thanks M&D! Coolness

NINA RAY ROFFEY
GYMNASTICS. Good times w/Ann, Best buddies since 8th grade. Crazy friends CB & CB GUMMY BEARS. Relations w/Kent, Kenny, Scott. Many thanks to M&G Weiss, 2 great coaches. Much love to my energetic mom and proud papa!

LOUISE ANN ROGERS
Forever learning, growing, and dreaming. Thank you mom, dad, Rob, Jay, and Mammy. Special sister Becky. Africa; new experiences. Peace of mind. Sagapo Kerry. Friendships: Mand M, VBREAST JP. Yes, art in Wash. WHFS-Toward Awakening.



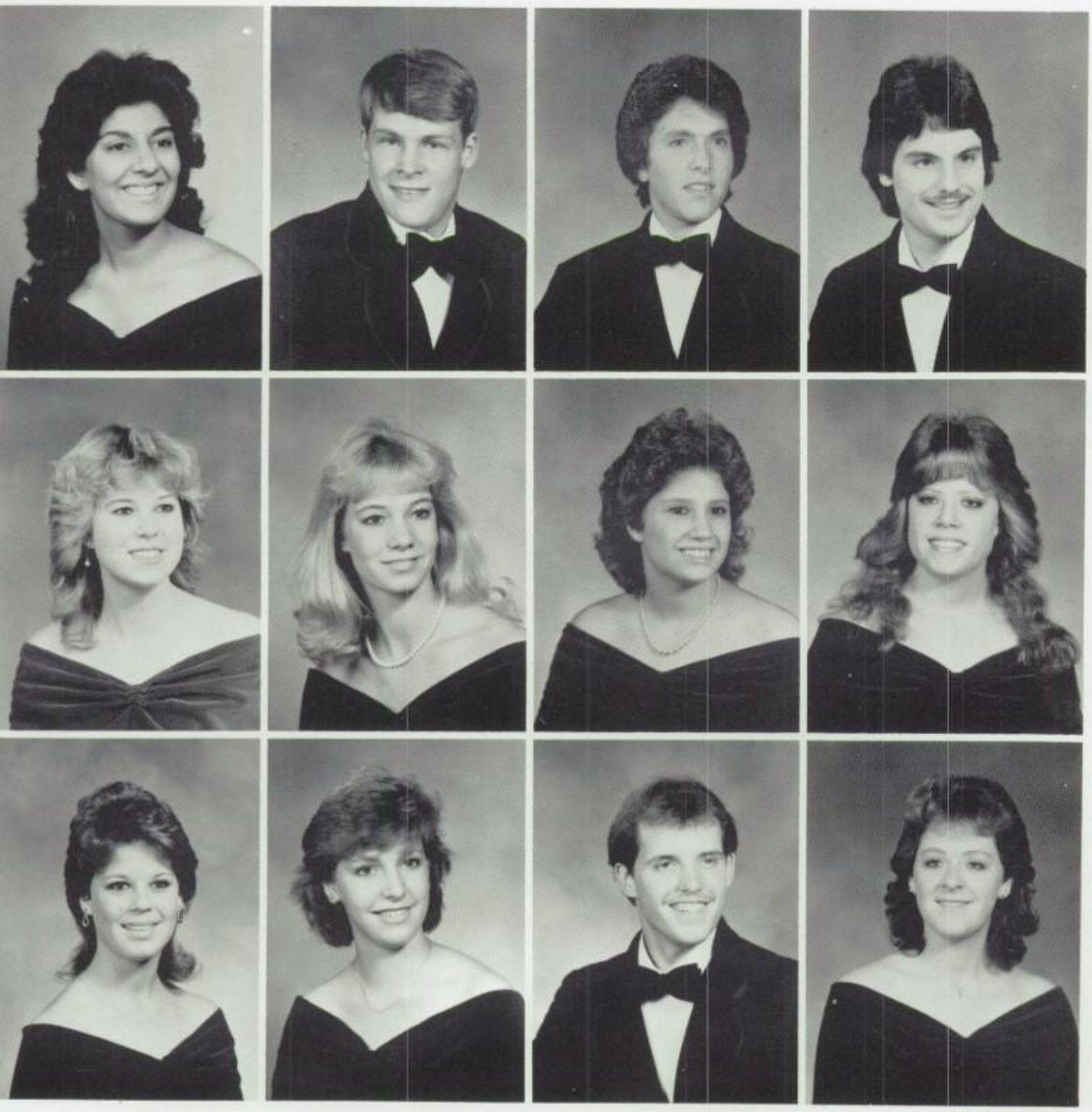


Remember When . . .

We rode the bus. Shoppers Food Warehouse was Grand Union.
everyone skipped for the Redskins parade.
there were no videos.
WPGC was "in".
it didn't cost you a parking ticket to drive to school.
having a job meant babysitting.
there were no nuts on the Nutty Butties.
we had our rings turned 85 times.

Remember when it snowed during *all* of the winter months? Those were the days when we used up all five snow days and always had delayed openings. Harry Koller and Nina Roffey launch an all-out attack on each other. Notice that their ammunition is snow!

Mr. Conner was driver ed. teacher.
you knew all the teachers at Sherwood.
we had a 6-period day.
we were afraid of seniors.
Sherwood was ***the*** party school.
there were no roadblocks.
we had finals in the Ertzman.
we could have "sexually stimulating" activities in the hall. (Rule 20)
the teachers slept in.
anyone could park in the parking lot.
it was easy to skip.
Miss Jolles was here.
there were no attendance checks.
we got busted at "the rock".
we had foodfights.
grades didn't matter.
it snowed during the winter.
fluorescent clothes were only worn by workmen and hunters.
only animals had tails.
the 'Skins were in the Superbowl.
the drinking age was 18.
we thought Sherwood was large.
we studied malaria for a month in Dr. Pompa's class.
Ms. Preston was a teacher.
we had auctions at lunch.
we had regular English.
roller skating at Wheel-a-While was considered fun.
Annette and Eric weren't in love.
lunch cost 55 cents.
everyone loved video games.
no one had multi-colored hair.



Jeff Nieusma
Phillip Nine
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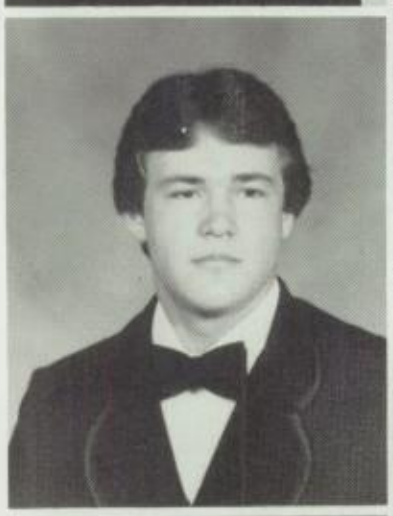

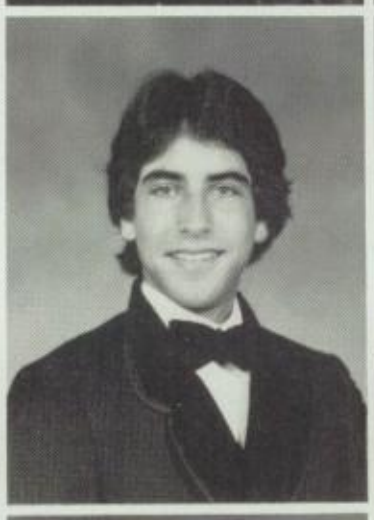

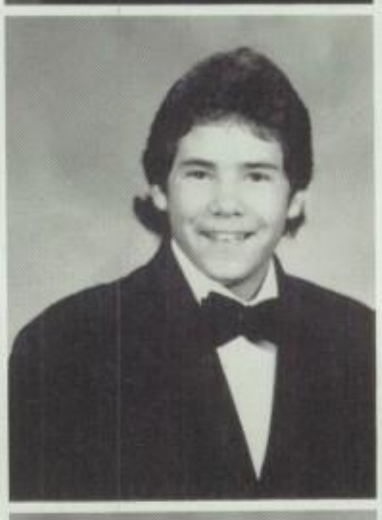

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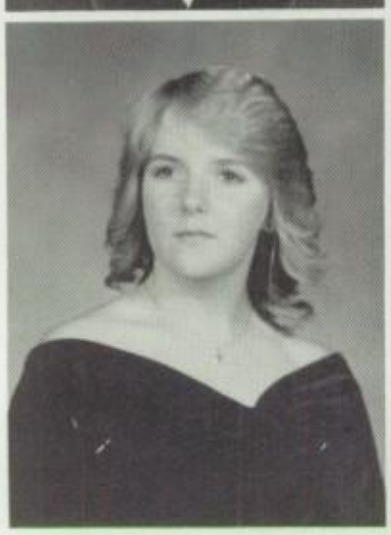
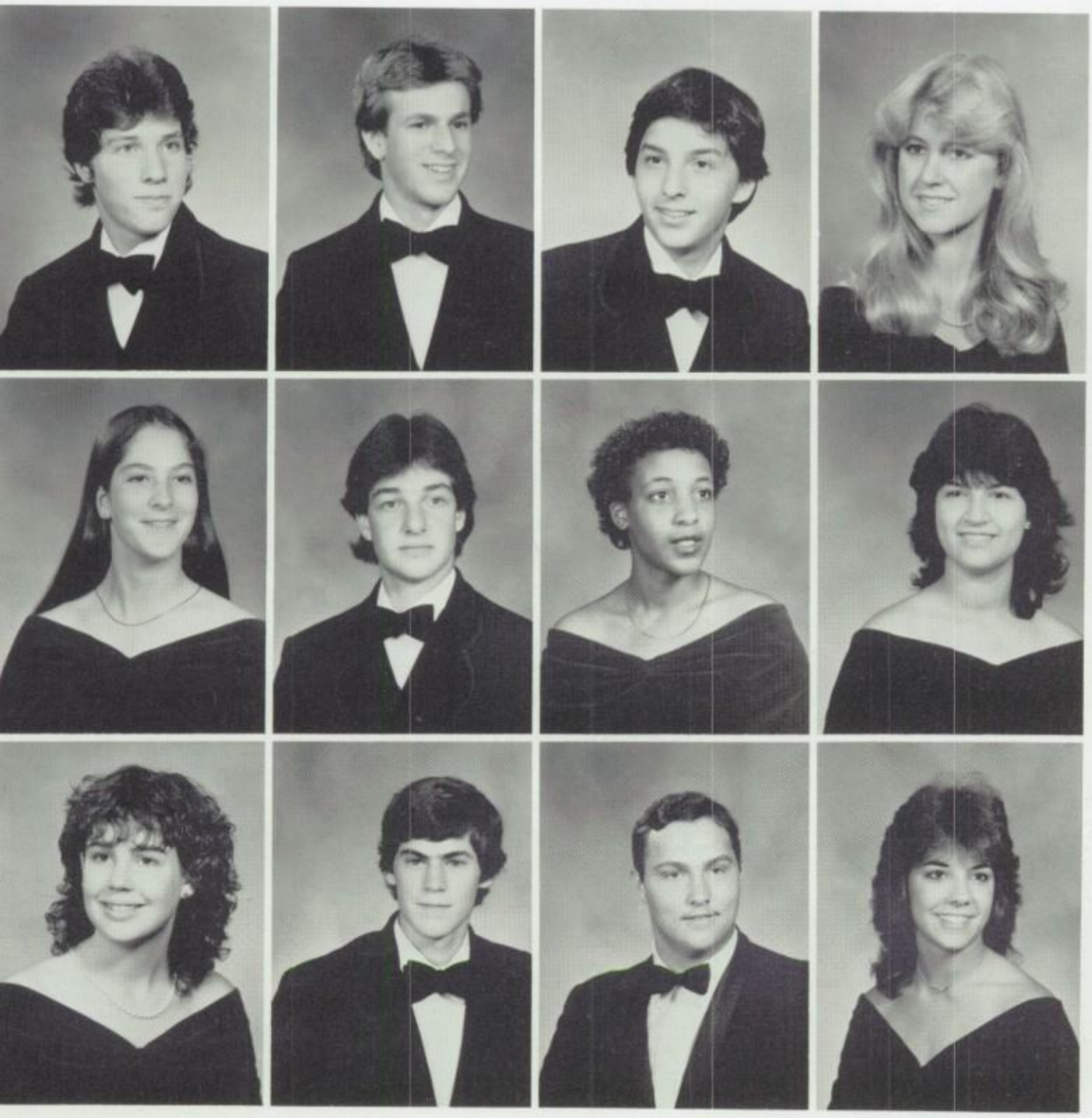
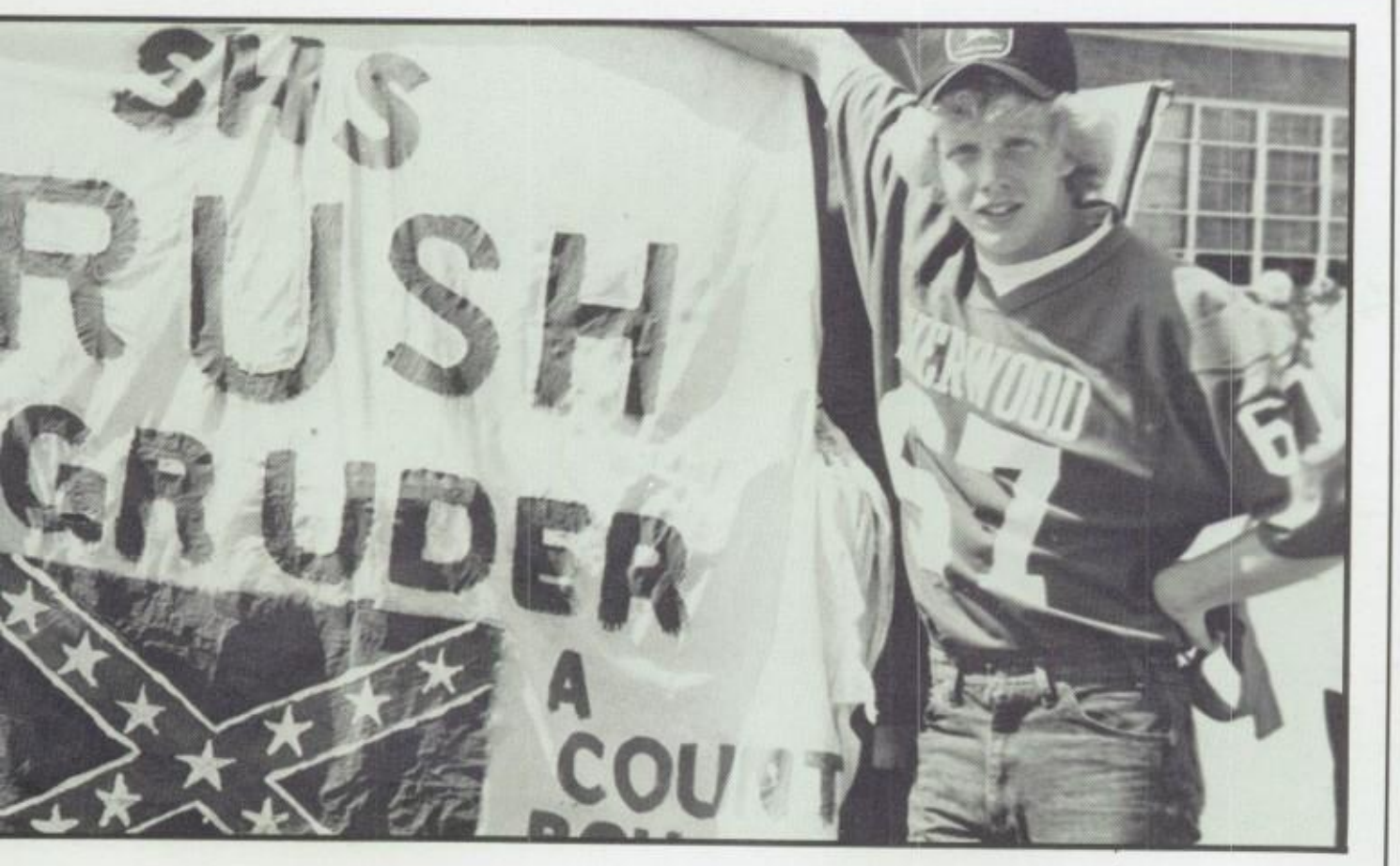


The Spirit Lives On

Even though "Shorty Spirit" is gone, Sherwood's pep is still kindled by the enthusiasm of the senior class. After four years at Sherwood, the seniors have the strongest sense of "Sherwood pride" and know which schools are our fiercest rivals (Kennedy and Magruder). At the games, the seniors cheer the loudest to show their pride and to let their presence be known. As the old cheer goes, **"Seniors rock. Seniors roll. Seniors rock, seniors roll, seniors rock and roll!"** KAH

Spirit was high before the Sherwood-Magruder football matchup, as "country boys" Mike Linthicum and Clarke Newton wave their rebel banner. But who is Bocephus?





LISA MARIE ROMANO
Thanx dad for **everything! Straight is great!** Honesty! Self care & for others—Barbara, Lori. I **LOVE** YOU, JoJo, Angela, also my brother. Lots of **LOVE, DAD**! I **LOVE** YOU **MOM!** And won't forget you!

DAVID ROSQUIST
Meeting new people at SHS. JH, PK, TC, JF, DR, SM, PN, CN, DT, MJ. Hanging out at ROYS, Phillip in the ditch, The Camaro Kid's DR, TC, PK, MY. Party tools Bud Tall Boy's. JD Cruise UCLA of FSU in the **BLACK TRANS AM**.

JEFFREY LOWELL RUBIN
THE GANG-Tree, Chris, Bri, Bill, Doug, Pok Party, Good friends-CS, CB, EG, LM, KL, JM, MV, TB, DL, DT, concerts, parties, OC, HC girls, 79 OLDS, USA, proms, Dave's Room, Judy A, Family, MOM, Special times w/Beth, Thanks SHS, FUTURE . . .

WILLIAM G. RUTLEDGE II
The Beav, Best Fds MB, CB, JW, JK. To my MD TB WW. Thanks for TR 5th per. Discussions, SHUT UP GEORGE! Leave the Fish alone. EW Safeway. To park. tick. Nicki. Thanks for all you support Mom & Dad. CAPITALS #1

DAWN MARIE RYAN
Best pals: Scott (Olive Juice), Mich (Q), Phil (SWYGD), Dave (Crim). **Spring break 84-OC**. Fun w/BW, DM, JE, DG, LK, NH, JG, KK, DR, SK; Steph-Bowling? Mitch. Limo! **BWOC** MVBFITWW-**DEBBIE!** Ward, June & The Beav. I LOVE YOU!

CARL F. SAMSOCK
Good friends & great times! Wrestling-4, Football 1-2, Track-2, BUBBLE GUM, Good bye Sherwood and Friends DA, JK, JD, SK, TP, BL, BU. Thanks Mom & Dad for everything! Proms, Senior trip-College!

ROBERTO SANTOMARTINO
Kick times w/TR, TZ, AH, MS. Jammin with MS. Summer times. Afterschool fun. Spring break at Daytona. Thanks to Mom and Dad. Later Sherwood. AMF. Gumby Damit!

MARLIESE K. SCHNEIDER
THEATRE-Thanks to DWR, Joie, Bill, Val for Support, **RRR**, **Dance**, SC #1 MD-**NAIMUN** (REB). **Special**: Cows in the Fld; TMHA-LIAMA, Spec4dem, JM, LN, M2, JR. Crims Tboy & B2, GE SGA/MCR, 200D. Changes, CVA, Family & now we go **ON WITH THE SHOW!**

JEANNE SCHOENING
Chevy Truck & 66 Chevelles. Best friends Maggie & Leslie. **Love always to Smurf**. Good times in Dauberman's class & Soccer w/Gable. Pet Mart. **Hank Williams Jr**. Mom & Dad. Shemins & RT & Rod. Friends KH, IG, PM, TK, RK, LW.

SORIN SCHWARTZ
Great times w/friends: MV, JG, CL, CT, TB, AB, RT, JG, JR, LS & CE. Tennis 1-4, NHS, 76 Olds, Skiing, Natraj, OC: The Journey w/J&M, Concerts: Who? MGH, USY, SDRR. **Thanks** to loving family; Mom, Dad and Lucian.

TIWANA SEDAYTRES SELBY
Love to my parents & two sisters. Fun times w/Sassy and Debi. To Casper and the Young Cnorikets. Rock & Roll #14, 15. Fall Revue and the Dance Club. To Mrs. Lynch, who taught me alot. ALL MY LOVE goes out to Trent E. Bishop.

BETH ELLEN SHAFER
The Alpha. . Ren Fest, GRN, SHOES, OC, CL, GREAT FRIENDS-JM, JC, AH, CC, KD, KR, HR, DH, DW, DM, Slob, Gret, Moodys, Youngs. Mom & Dad-I LOVE YOU! JEN-good luck & Kot. Memories w/David. The future. . GOD LOVES YOU ALL! The Omega.

NICOLE LINN SHEAFFER
I will miss: Keith, 5 yrs. of Musicals; Orch 4 yrs; Marching & Concert Band 4 yrs; County Orch. 2 yrs. I wish the best to Debbie, Carrie & to Natalie. To them I leave success & good pitch! Always watch out for **spuds**. 85.

BARBARA ELLEN SHEARN
Cheerleading 1&4, RRR, Proms. **Crazy times** w/best buddies Kasey, Beth, Karen, Kat, MB, TH, KH, AS, NH. **Beach!** Senior trip? Fantastic family! **Great MOM-thanks!** Caring and loving memories of **DAD**. A special love for **DANNY!**

MELISSA LUCY SHERIDAN
I MADE IT! Thanx to a **GREAT FAMILY**. I won't forget the fun times I had with my friends. **Thanx Bri & Blaise**. U2 changed my life. WOMP. 18 B-day. Gtown. Mass. Madrigals. 1990 London hopefully! **Liquid Sky. Punk?**

SUZANNE SHERWOOD
Thanks mom & dad for all the support and understanding. Good luck to KM, DC, SC, DD, BG, MB, CC, TY, RS, EM. Don't forget all the great times we had this summer. Class of 1985 rules!

MICHAEL SILBERT
Bye, Bye Sherwood. Hello Life. Thanks to Sea Explorer Ship 759. Cheers to all of the good times, past and in the future. Thanks mom & dad from me, your blockhead son. Have a nice day, and life everyone.

TRACY SIMMONS
Fun times with SW, DG at the pits. 4 Wheelin My Buddy RC, TH. All those long weekends with DDF, AB, AC. So long to my friends, the Captain Crunch Bunch. To the one I love AMY, "**SHORTIE**".

GEORGIA K. SISKOS
Good times w/great friends: Carolyn, Trissi. Beach 83-Why us? Caryn, Dee, Jon, JE. **ALL THE MEMORIES OF A GREAT FRIEND, KRISTEN.** Hcmgs & Prms w/Corey- Beach 84; **BEST FAMILY; SPECIAL TIMES W/THE ONE I LOVE, COREY . .**

ERIK SMITH
Special times w/RH, GC, AD, CT, MD, SP, ML, TB, & the OP Crew. Going to Claudes. Having fun at the Howard, Cherry's Masonic Temple, Hanging w/the lunched out Barry Farms Crew. Also special dedication to the Young and the Restless.

LISA ANN SMITH
My Tompson Twin Sharon. Great times w/the BEST of friends-Marc, Cher, Bec, Kath, Stef, BL, LK, SS, RG, Billy P. **OC 84**. RRR's, Okla, Madr, WINK! Hcmgs & Proms, parties. Sharing hopes, dreams & secrets. **BOOGIE**; Woody. I **love** you mom & dad!

MICHAEL L. SMITH
FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL & TRACK. COUNTY & STATE CHAMPION. Prom, senior trip. Special friend **CAROLINE**. The BOYS. Go-go's. The night at the Movie. **TIGHTROPE**. You are very special to me. Very loving **Mom, I LOVE YOU. CHRIS, I DO LOVE YOU . . . STILL**

WALTER SMITH
Fball 3, dances, RRR, Vac & girls! Bud/RM, DM, SW, RMBR Dave & Kristen. Senior trip & prom, doing time, jailitnks. Mrs, O&E, Ms. Sul, Thks Mom, Dad & Big Bro. HC: 4 yrs. GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE. MY BUDDY Mr. Hogue, Parties, MY LOVE TO LYNN!

KEITH SNOWDEN
All the good times I had at SHS. Good luck to all my friends. **Special thanks to my parents.**

SEAN C. SONGCO
Good times w/great friends Kane, Wanda, TT, GW, CB, CN, TC, TS, RA. Wild times-72 Bird. Auto-Mech, food runs. Rollin the COON-What a trip. 4:00 WAKEUP-I was awake the whole time? Loving parents-helped me w/the rough times. See ya.

CINDE ANNE SOUTHCOMB
BEST OF FRIENDS: Eileen, Chris, Stink & Caryn, LK, DW, TF. Crazy times w/GANG. JR, DG, BK&CM; proms & HCMS. Mems w/Jim; GT&TW/I: Pfing; Smile. My best bud DAVE; BOOKMAN; times w/Chris; Good luck 85. **Thanx mom, dad, Mike & Gran. I LOVE YOU!**

MARY ELIZABETH SPRINKLE
Best of times w/best of friends: KR, MP, BK, NK, SH. Growing up w/Luann and Michelle. Laughs w/Kath. New Years 84! Ups and Downs U-2, **WHFS** Escape to 3508 S16th! Surface things; FAMILY; Brothers? My Special **Martes ILU.**

DAVID STAUB
Good friends: Jan, Dana (Munchy), Julie, Theresa, Angela, Diet, Ammie; The Band; Can you say four? Vermont, skiing, Instruction, Ride home (3/6); Payton is a wuz; 73 Torino; Great family, sister Cami; ALL MY LOVE FOR CARRIE! DDS

NOREEN MARY SUGRUE
Bestest friends-**Elaine, Kathleen, Heather & Kim**. My hub-Rob. Michelle P., Michelle C. David. Ocean City, Long Beach, New York. PARTY! Spazing!?! Swing talks the Bridge. Thanx-Mommy, Daddy, Jackie, Dennis & Shea. **Good luck-Good bye.**

ROB S. TANNER
Good or bad times-Mom & Dad, I luv ya. Little bro-stay cool! Most radical friend-**JM**, DC, DW, RL, EG, RM. All of the **BUDS**! BP? JF-later. Coolest teach-Mr. Bill. Talks w/Shel. Pont. 400 Ha! Shr vacations, cruisin & the hardest of partying.

Week Of Wilderness

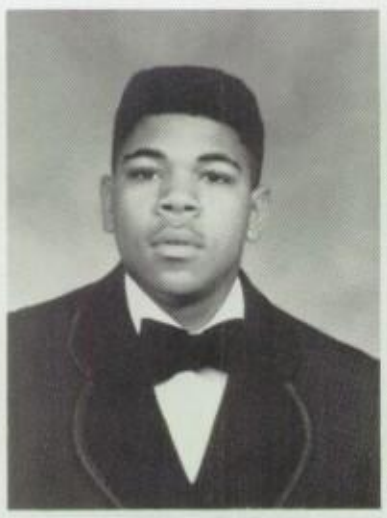
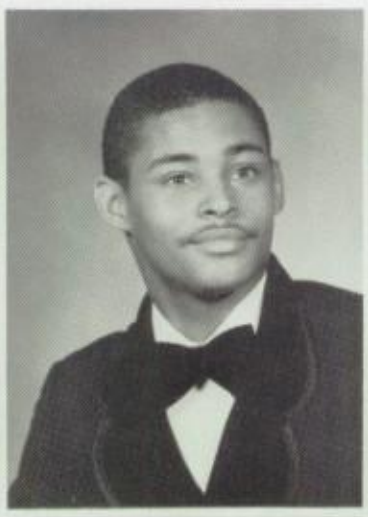
A whole week in the mountains with 300 sixth graders can really get to you. Stated by Michelle Davidson, **"It's a lot of hard work being a camp counselor, but it's an experience that I enjoyed and I'll remember for the rest of my life."**

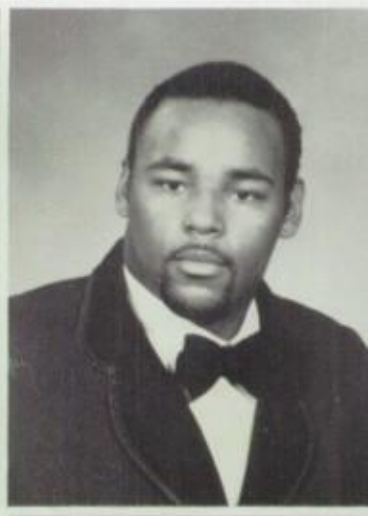
Every year, a select number of seniors are asked by teachers from Farquhar Middle School and other schools to help them out by being camp counselors. By accepting this offer, the seniors are agreeing to take on many brutal tasks for five days and nights, almost twenty-four hours a day.

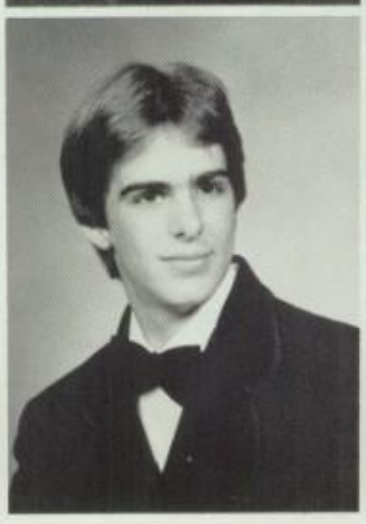
Being a camp counselor isn't all bad. There are many positive aspects and advantages to it, such as meeting all the kids and getting to know them, then continuing that relationship after returning home from camp. Another advantage is that having this experience can enable students to be summertime camp counselors. This is a good experience that helps teenagers understand younger kids, which helps them to cope more easily with people in general.

The best and most important thing about being a camp counselor is how it makes you feel. **"The kids really look up to you and it makes you feel like you're really wanted,"** stated counselor for Stonegate Elementary's Outdoor Education trip, Mike Holland. CPB

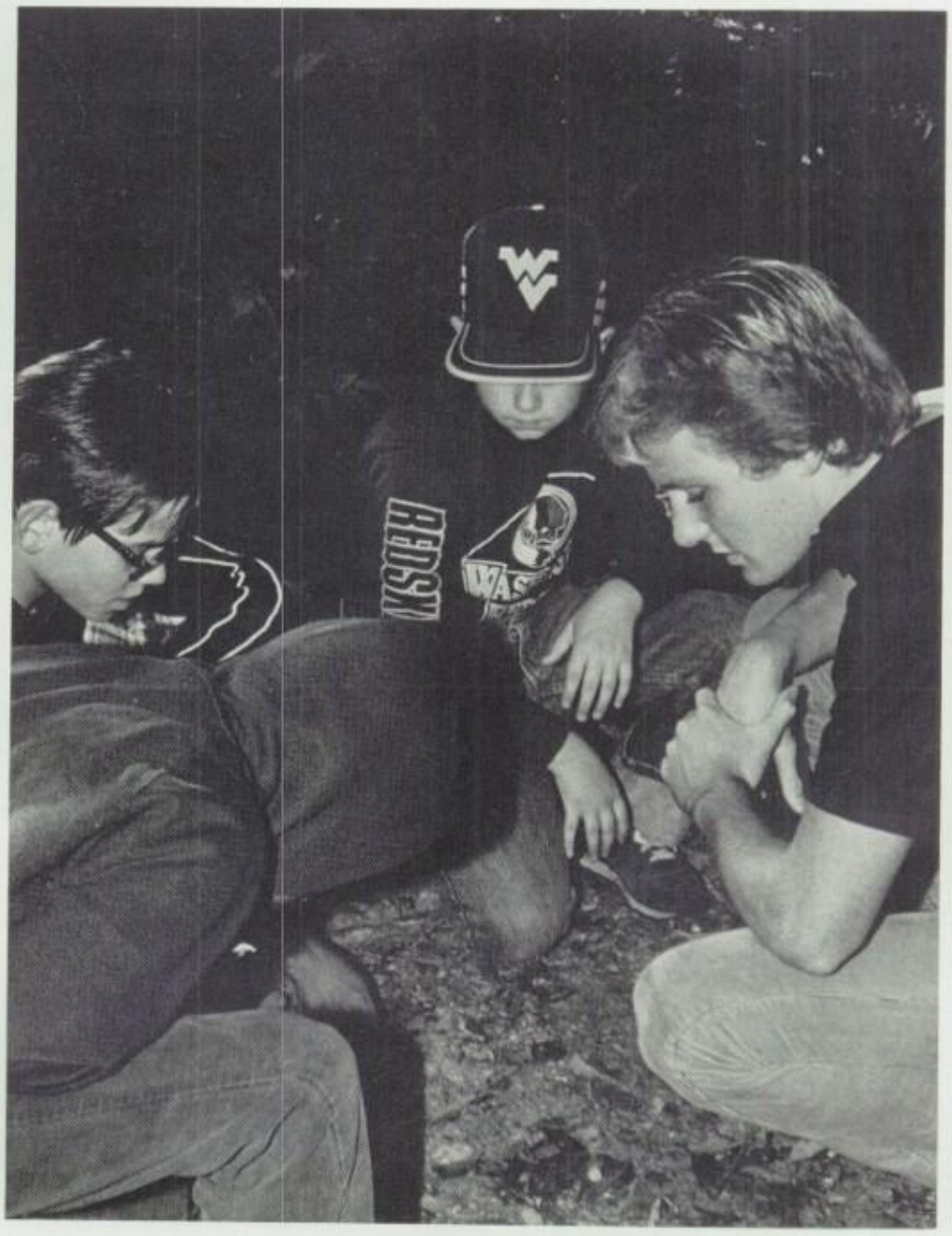
Using coffee can lids for shuffleboard disks, Scott Walker supervises a Farquhar Middle School student in her playing of table shuffleboard. Farquhar went to Summit Lake Outdoor Education Center in Emmitsburg, Maryland.





On a hike at outdoor education with Stonegate Elementary, Mike Holland helps his students collect insects to study back at camp. Stonegate went to Mar Lu Ridge Outdoor Education Center in the hills of Virginia.



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Mary Elizabeth Sprinkle
David Staub
Noreen Mary Sugrue
Rob S. Tanner
Joellyn Kara Teske
Valerie Kim Thigpen
Dana Marie Thomas
Lia-Beth Thomas

JOELLYN KARA TESKE
Best friends w/Tina, Kathy, Jenny, Jeannie, Stefani; Terrific friends CT, KE, LW, LV, LN, RM. **Great times in SPAIN**. Summers in Wisconsin. Homecoming Outdoor Ed. Skiing! **THANX MOM, DAD & JOEL**; Shadow. GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 85.

VALERIE KIM THIGPEN
Fun times w/best friends Carmon, Chris, Luann & Mark. Fun times at NIH (ha-ha), Proms & Hcomings. Best memories to my good friend Kristen Repass. May she rest in peace. Thanx to mom, dad, & bro. Ricky. ALL MY LOVE TO JON.

DANA MARIE THOMAS
THANKS GUYS! Wonderful friends CB, JF, CS, Saint David, NS, JL, ML. **WAYNE**, we made it through!! THANK YOU!! SPAIN! ENGLAND! We're having fun now! **TECH!** RRR! Shows! SSTG Jan-Dribble-Dribble Shoot. Thanx to my family!

LIA-BETH THOMAS
All of my love and thanks 2 my parents and brothers Dewey; **Fun!** with Chrystal, Lisa, and Terry; Much luck 2 Dawn, Monique and Evie. HU in the summer of 82; Luv U Wendell! "R We gonna let the LE-Vator break us down? . . "

ROBERT S. THOMAS
OMICOS MAXIMUS BOBBY HAGAR. Honor and loyalty to the old guard: BP, DV, BU, SV, TF, CF. Honor, love and loyalty to the New: Bob H, LS, VG, MS, VK, RM. D&D Late nights at Laures. Love to my family. Woz. Meine ehre is loyalitat.

JOHN THOMPSON
MOGAMBI. Good friends Bill, DG, DT, DC, BL, LK, MC, DR, JB, KD, JR, **Daytona 85.** The Rock, July, 26, Snowman Dawns Cookeis, 69 Firebird, It **will** run. UMBC, wild hair, Future times w/**Donna**. Luv to Sue. Thanx Mom, Dad & Sis. **BYE SHS.**

CHRYSTAL LYNN TIBBS
In the beginning there was **GOD**. **GOD** made u, **GOD** made me. 2 He made us all equally. So wake up children there isn't much time. Who screamed was it U. . **RODNEY**. **Good** friend **LIA** Computer Blu Cru: EV, MONIQUE, DAWN, Luv 2 FAMILY

KENNETH TOMS
I served my time and now I'm free. Great times in Mrs. Black's class. Friends WS, AF, CG, RC, DC. Thanks to my parents.

PAUL DAVID TOXIE
I can't drive 55, May BLUE rip, doin time in OC, Summer of 84, we can rebuild it. Good times w/good friends: Bart, Drum, Locke, Steve, Dawn, Michelle, Jeff, Kevin. THANKS: Scott & Phillip, Best parents; all my love to my KIM.

THOMAS TREACY
Highs Runs, ski trips, Car accidents, **12 oz. CURLS**. Great times, The Village Boys. Great friends SS, KB, KB, BB, CL, CN, ML, TS, DC. Good luck to all of you. Special moments w/Tracy! The best parents & a great sister 66VW GTO.

ROBERT MICHAEL UGIANSKY
THE **IBM** CRUE! 101010, What Copyrights? V's, Late Night, Kagorhir, White Flint, MP, Summer Drives, Metal, **NFC**, SC, Friends-Carl, Bill, Rob, David, Todd, Alan, DR, MD. EXTRA THANKS-MOM, DAD, MARILYN, BOB, LAURA, EVERYONE ELSE & Beau

ERICA LYNN UNDERWOOD
Fun Times w/Liz & Marie, **CHW** Great friends: Kate, Mary, Connie, Robyn. **PROMS**, H-coming 84, OC 84! Never forget TW, RB. White Flint "BLUCK FOODS" 5/12/84. **ROYS**. Love to parents & brother Gary. Special Luv for **STEPHEN!**

MARCIE D. VOGEL
Right Rorge! SGA VP; Sec; Pres 10; RRR all 4! Falls; The Voice; Gang; OC w/J&S (The Journey) Jacuz (AHH) ; **My** Guys: JG, SS, JR, CM, DG, TC; VBF's-Shel, Suz, Lis, Tin, K, JG; STAR-Mor*; **SIMPWY** Bill; LOVE for my **HEALTHY** family!! Cyain **FLA** . . .

DAVID J. VOYTA
Great friends-MF, TF, JP, BP, RT, BU. Friday Nights; The Pirates Cove; IBM Crew; Lunch without Tightwad; Fantastic Family, Love Now and Forever **Mom & Dad**. Good luck **Class of 85.**

DINA A. WAGNER
GOOD TIMES W/ALICIA, TINA, JACKSON, JUDY, CATHY, CHRIS, MARY, TOM! Oh no! Lists, FAFHMRB, Concerts (Oz&Sam), Sloth tin-The Hut, Across Stree Parties, JP-GRYPH-ON HEAD! Cheerleading, Mads, GE, RRR GOD Thanx Mom & Dad Future . . .

College Fees, Prom, Senior Trip, And Graduation All Add Up To The Price You Pay

Many expenses arise for seniors, since it is their last year of high school. Though many of these expenses are somewhat optional, a large number of seniors willingly pay for the extras. Some of these expenses include senior portraits, senior trip, and senior banquet. Jeanine Green stated, **"All the expenses seem to come at the end of the year, which can be kind of hard for some people, but I think it's all worth it."** Though it may seem that all the expenses do arise at once, they are fortunately spread throughout the school year. Some activities are paid for in installments. For example, senior trip payments are due at different times throughout the year. Graduation announcements are paid for early in the year, making it easier for the bill-payers early on.

A cost that many seniors don't think of in the beginning of the year is college application fees. These fees can slowly rise to a total of over one hundred dollars, creating a great expense for students.

Though the cost of being a senior seems to rise every year for the respective senior class, many students consider it all worth it. As Nuni Kappaz commented, **"You pay all the money but in the end it's all worth it because of all the great memories it brings."**

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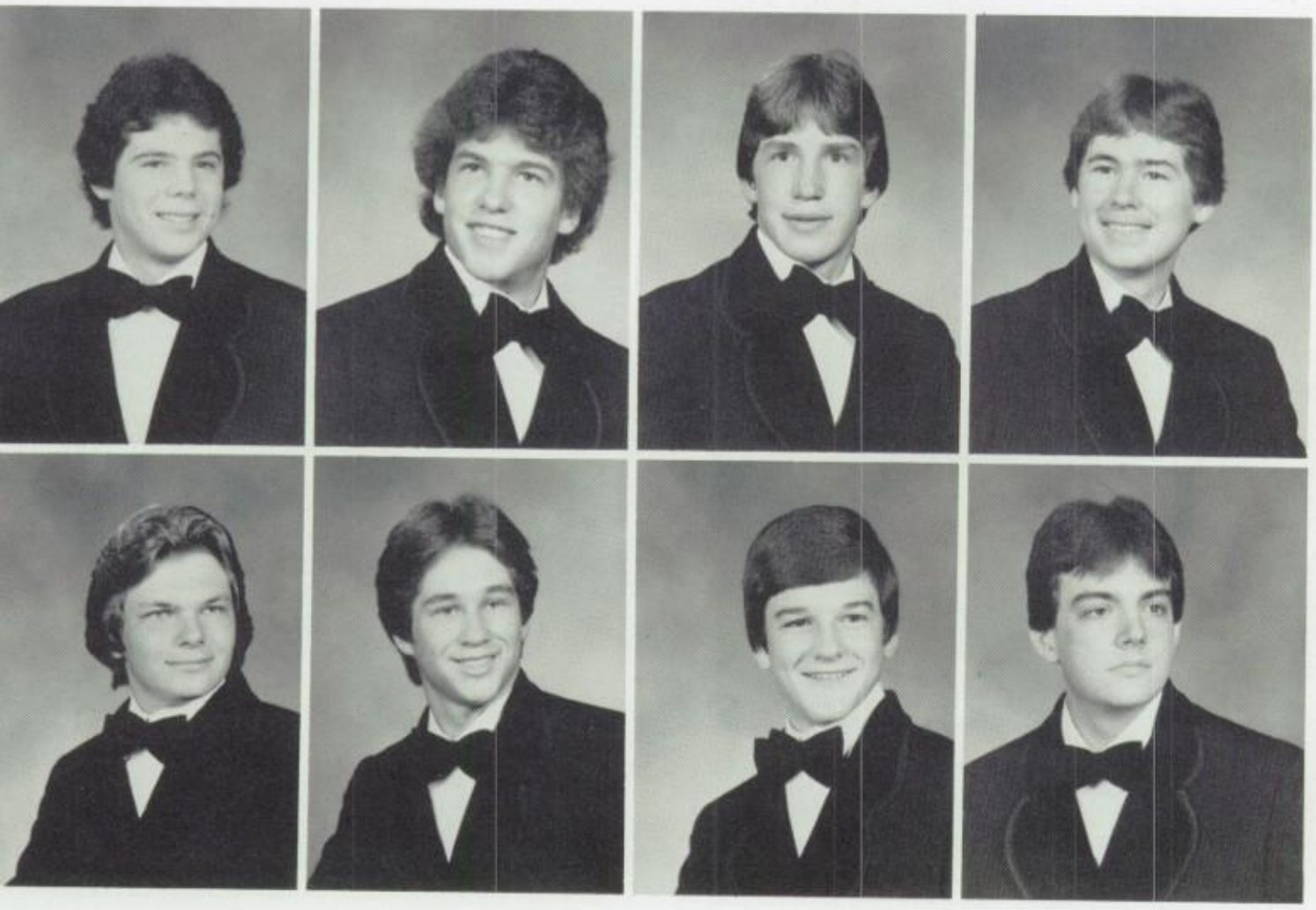
A velvet bowtie with blue jeans may not be vogue, but since senior portraits are only taken from the waist up, it doesn't matter to Chris Ligon.



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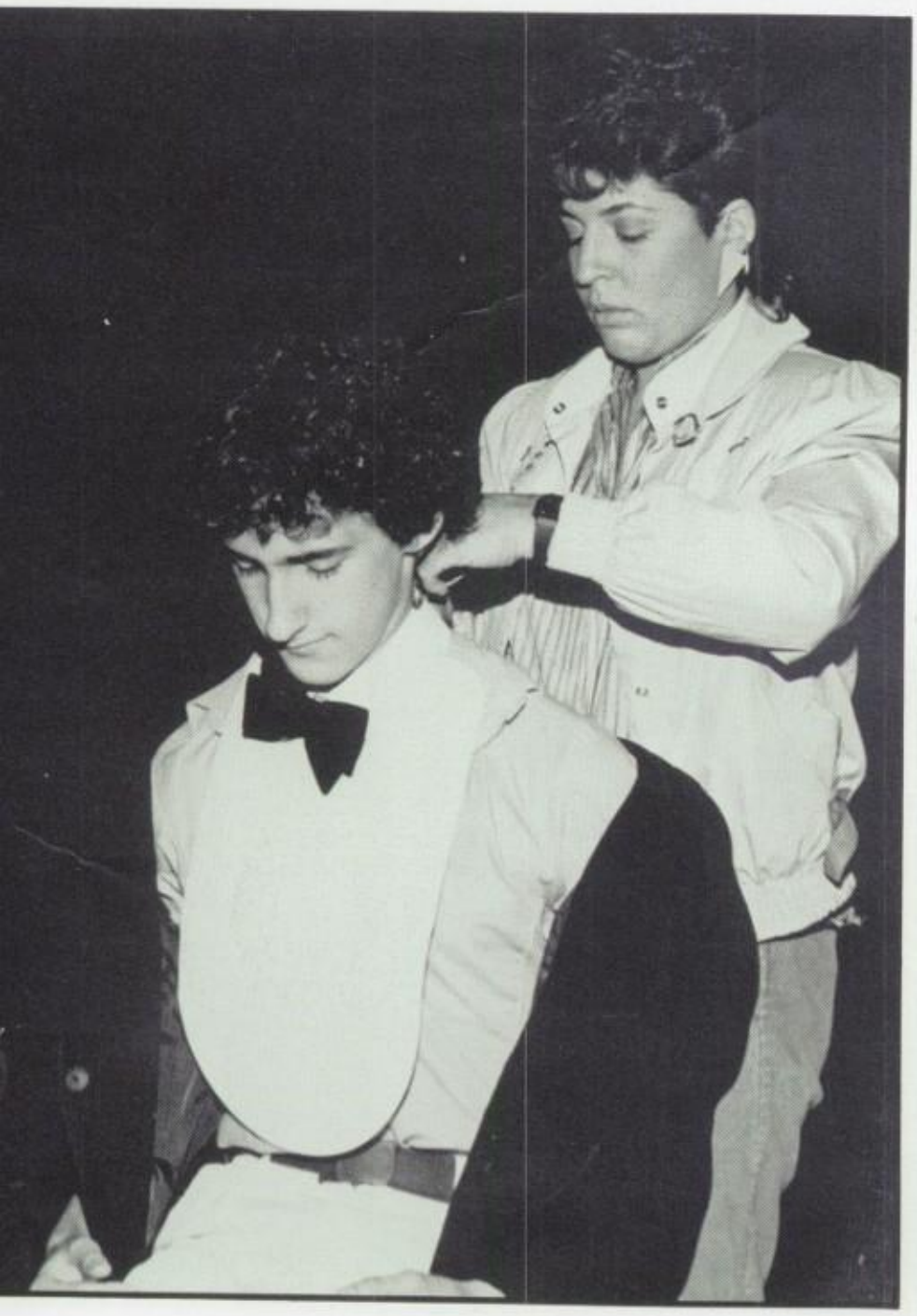


Before posing for his senior portrait, David Horwitz has his overlay adjusted by the photographer. Seniors were scheduled for this event from the summer months up until the middle of October.

Deborah H. Weiss
Theresa Louise Weyer
Deanna D. Whittley
Patricia Whittaker

Carlos Wiggins
James Dean Wilkerson
Sandi Williams
Bonnie Lynn Wilson

Stefani Lynn Wolf
Won S. Yang
Timothy J. Yates
Mark Zurek

A Toast To The Future

Try to remember back to your first day of kindergarten. You walked in with lunch box in hand meet the friends with whom u built memories until your aduation day. Yes, you've de it through everything from ing spelling tests every Fri- to passing your senior En- h final.

Remember when you hated o time? Now you would do *ything* for a few extra hours of ep. You came to school when u were sick and should have en in bed just so you wouldn't ss learning something new in th. But then there were those ys you didn't come to school cause you were too lazy.

As you grew up, you found that you had various talents ich you pursued and made a t of your life. Remember en there was so much pres- e to wear the right clothes, the right thing, and be in the nt group? Now the class of has grown into one big up of good friends who don't to impress each other be- use they accept each other they are.

Well, our thirteen years of ool are over. Soon, only our mories will be left; but, as u said every time you got a D a test, "There's more to life n high school." The "best rs of our lives" (according to parents) are over and now must face the "real world." me of us will go on to college, le others of us will enter the market.

To the Class of '85: Excel in atever you do in the future! ke the most of yourself, and good about whatever path decide to take. Here's to , Class of '85. Good luck ays! KAH/JMH

"Sherwood is NUMBER ONE!" chants this group of seniors at their first pep assembly of the year. This positive attitude helped the Warrior athletes charge on for many victories.

Still young-at-heart, Colleen Bennett and Jenny Marsh have a "show-and-tell" at the annual community night at Longwood. Do you think that Colleen is trying to talk Jenny out of her friend Mr. Elle Phant?

WILLIAM J. WANATOSKY
Wrestling 1-4 w/E. MM w/Evans. The Rock, Crazy times w/John & Joe. DR, MD, SM, DT, RT, EG, DG, DW, BK, GH, DD, JB. OC & Daytona here we come. Beach Boys 84. UMBC Trips to see RK&DC. Great times w/Monique. Loving family.

JAMES WATKINS
Best friends Cheryl and Bill, Band 1-4, Vermont. Thanks Washek, Reier, Mallery, Henderson, Adler, and Boteler. German study hall w/KK, JM, EC, RH, DW. Good friends SM, JD, CL, BG, GS, JL, JV, CM, WF & FH. Thanks Mom. Thanks God!

DEBORAH N. WEISS
Good times w/friends Annette, Kathy, Tiwana. Freak-body KJ. Cheesie TS, my other half. Sneaking-out. Annette's house. Proms June 25, 1981. The Groce family, my family I will always love you David! Bam-Bam Bunny.

THERESA LOUISE WEYER
Mems & Best friends w/**VERA, HOPE**, Lis, KN, KA, Gtown, OC 84, Tucker Lane, Bad Co. ANDY, OLNEY GANG, **FSSS**, FL-DL, Funkin-/Out 81 Cam., Honda-Aba, **EEEE**, Senior Trip, TX, Luv ya BLAINE. Great family-I LUV U, Never Ending Rainbows.

DEANNA D. WHITLEY
Sharing heartaches & happiness w/best Trissi & Carolyn. Cheerleading 1-4 Special mem's w/JG, SH, JP, GH, CB, JE, DG, DM, BW, CS, BK, HK. Grads Proms & HC's* OC Deepcreek I love U **Miles** 11/6/82. Great Mom & sis's "**85**"

JAMES DEAN WILKERSON
81 Z-28? NEW MERCEDES 7&7&Driving=TP TD in the Mid HB Wensy Shrooms Racing Shell-crew & friends MJ, MC, RT, EG, RM, TF, & BEST friends The 3 DZ W. Times at DL house. Great white Great mems with Kelli. Luv you Mom & Dad, Bro & Sis.

SANDI WILLIAMS
Great times w/Stefani, Debbie, Matt, Brian, Bird, DM, VJ, JB, EM, KH, SM, CD, MS, Cheeze, Little Brothers Brent & Luke, and Hourglass. Good luck Katie & Otter Farter. Special thanks and love to my aunt and uncle.

BONNIE LYNN WILSON
Thanks to my family for all the things they did for me. Thanks to my teachers and I will miss Sherwood. But, I will miss everyone. It is time for me to say goodbye to everyone. Thanks.

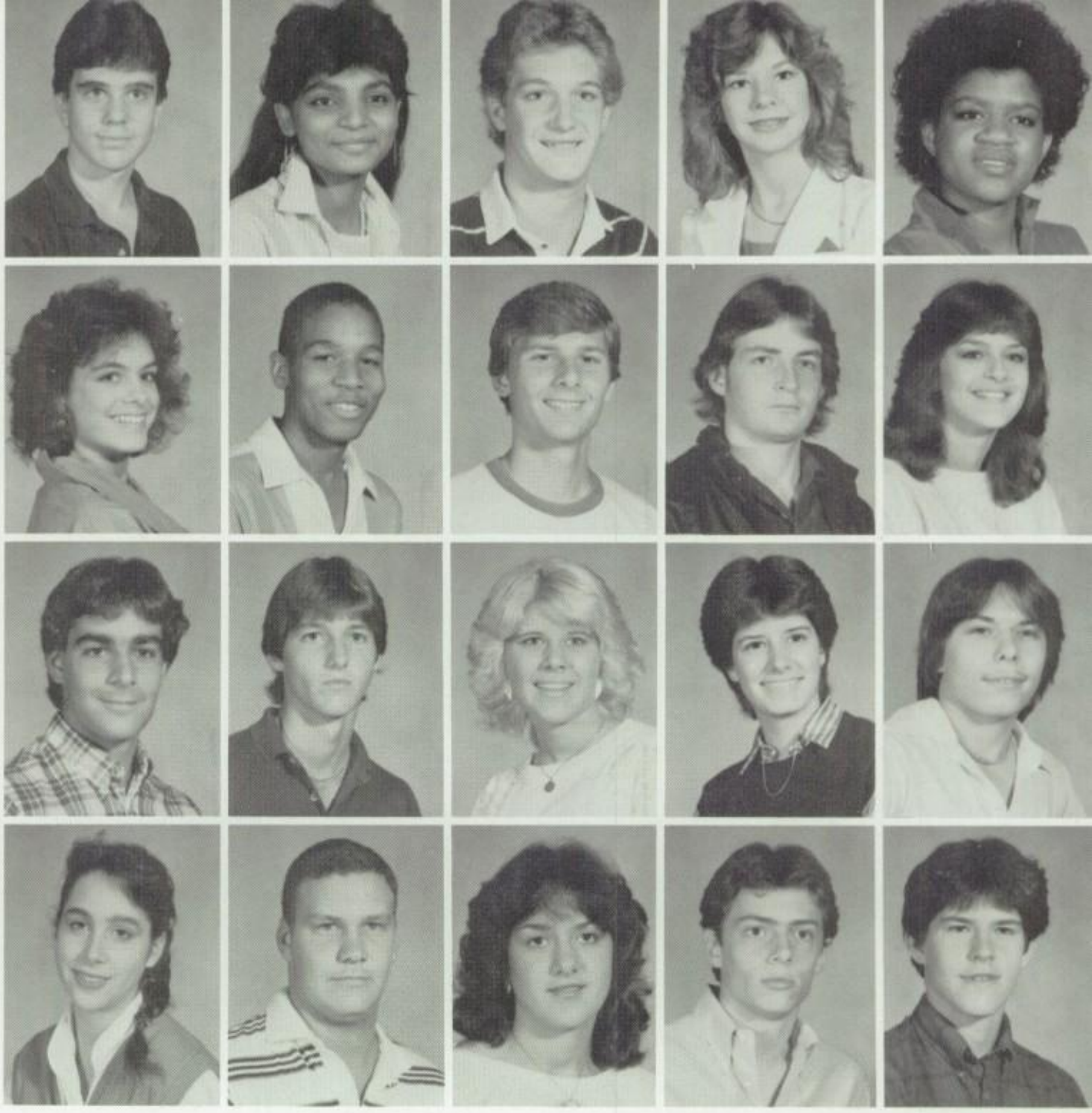
STEFANI LYNN WOLF
Best friends Diana & Kathy: Sandi, GH, SA, BK, RM, JT, AM, ME, WS, **ALABAMA** CONCERTS! W&SSkiing. "New Experiences" Cruisin w/Becky Pu-Pu Tray! The Dates?! OC84! Proms H-Coming! **A VERY SPECIAL LOVE FOR PAT, ALWAYS!**

WON S. YANG
Wrest 1-4, Coach E&D GT w/PB, TP, JD, VJ, DM, MH. Remember CO2 Family, JD, JB, V, GFP, Ana P. Tourn. SHS #1. Wrestl. Cheerleaders JB, MC. Summer of 84. Can't wait for summer of 85. Thanks mom, dad, and family. Love yah. Let's go crazy.

TIMOTHY J. YATES
Good friends Traci, BK, SW, SB, MV, RB, SL, SV, CW, KH, C&JH, PN, L&JJR, SJ. Stang Convertable Good times at HC's **PARTY** Memories of CS, GC, Is a joke! **HOURGLASS!** Thanky SD & M&D + N&G 4 everything! **DEAD CLOWN** Memories w/**Kelly.**

DAVID LUCAS
ABBIDAH GEZECHTA! Elways Rule 85: Kaz, Mike H., Randy-**Dumas!** Great friends & teachers: Rubin, C. Manoug. GO-GO, Dina, JP, KL, Washek, Evans, BO & ER JADLER! Mun's OAS, etc. Jzebax3. Great family-Sis! Special times w/Alicia 459888886!

MARK ZUREK
Lifting parties JN, MP, TP, KB, JC. Best times w/JN, SB, TT, KG, DB, JC, KB, DL, DW, RT, WR, DA, KA, DP, JD 77 Pink Floyd. Iron Maiden, Special memories Jack Howard-all my love to my parents #1- I made it (Special love to Kassie One & Only). Gone JMWOVB TAC



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Edwin Barber
Sandy Barnes
Elizabeth Barnsley
Frank Basta

Lisa Baxter
Dwayne Bichner
Carrie Bieritz
Chip Bindi
Matthew Bivens

A Special Class Of People

The junior year was a year of flurry and excitement. It took a special class of people to make this junior year unique. Fundraisers were held to help finance the Prom, along with plans being made for the class trip, class rings, and many other various activities.

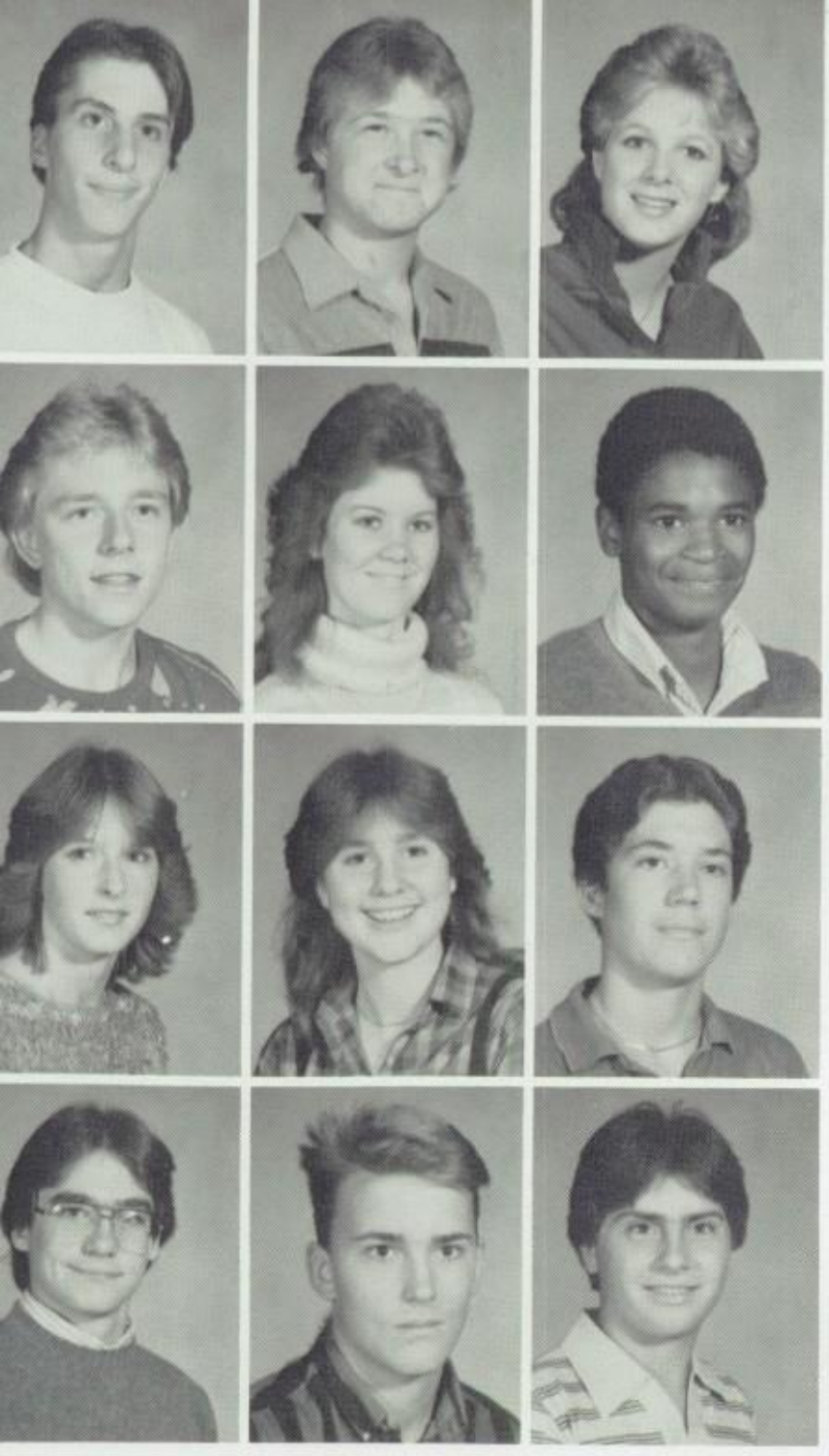
Dedicated members of the class of '86 gathered together during the summer months to hold the first of many fundraisers. The Olney Studio of Dance allowed the junior class to sell refreshments during the intermission of the studio's spring show. During the month of August, students rallied together to hold car washes at the Mobil Gas Station in Olney. Once the school year started, the juniors introduced a new concept into the idea of fundraising. For the first time, the juniors sold silver key chains with "Sherwood Warriors" engraved in blue lettering. **"At first, people were reluctant to buy them, but when they realized they were for Prom, they agreed to buy,"** reminisced Lou Taubman, Prom Committee Chairman.

Excitement filled the air in September as the class rings arrived. Students rushed around to get their rings turned 86 times, and find the special girl or guy to do the 86th turn.

October was a month of personal triumph. PSAT's were given on the 20th, and the ASVAB on the 19th. **"This year it was very important for me to take my PSAT's. It is my junior year and not only did I need the practice for taking the SAT's, but I needed an idea how I would score,"** responded Judith Goss. In their junior year, many students start visiting and writing colleges to find out more about the college itself. The career center came to the aid of many students by supplying them with cards to send to colleges all over the country, asking for information.

Despite all the hard work that went into the year such as the plans for Prom, the unique fundraisers introduced by the class, turning class rings 86 times, and planning for futures, there was even more that ma the year special. So what exa ly was it that made the year great? **"The people,"** respon ed class president Brad Fed man. **"Nothing could ha been done without the There was so much partic pation within the class itse Everyone was willing to he out with the Homecomi float, fundraisers, a Prom."**

In the words of Kathy Veaze **"Everyone in the class rea wanted to give a good pro as well as have a good ye This year, for the first tim we banded together to wo as one to have a successf year."** All in all, the juniors are special class of people.



Andrew Bloom
Brandon Bookhultz
Holly Borman

Kevin Bowman
Tina Branzell
Avery Briscoe

Melissa Brown
Donna Buckley
Todd Buckstein

Chris Burmood
Todd Cameron
John Campanile

junior class president can be
hausting job. Brad Federman is
usly hard at work in the SGA

ALL ABOUT JUNIORS

TV SHOW
Family Ties
MASH
General Hospital

MOVIE
Purple Rain
Footloose
Risky Business

ATHLETE
John Riggins
Joe Theismann
Bart Conner

ROCK STARS
Prince
Huey Lewis
Duran Duran

VIDEO
"Thriller"
"If this is it"
"Sharp Dressed Man"

FOOD
Pizza
Crabs
Ice Cream

MAGAZINE
Seventeen
Sports Illustrated

BRAND
Guess
Levi
Jordache

CLASS
Science
Social Studies

Janet Carranza
Cheri Carter
Ray Cary
Teresa Chesnek
Sam Chicovsky

Rick Clements
Julie Clifford
Tim Coffman
Cheryl Cole
Donald Collie

Ann Conrath
Jerry Conway
Mary Ellen Cook
John Coor
Chris Corno

Matthew Cowell
Keith Cramer
Jacquie Cristiano
Sarah Cushman
Mary DeRose

Bells Aren't The Only Thing Ringing
Juniors Get Their Chance At The Ring Game

You have seen all the juniors and seniors with their special class rings. You just can't wait for the day you have achieved the academic level required to order your own class ring. It is a lasting symbol of all the pride, accomplishments, and memories shared with classmates during these high school years. **"Like letter jackets and and yearbooks, class rings are really important remembrances of high school,"** stated junior Kris Palmer.

Class rings are available in a wide selection. You can choose a ring which reflects your personal taste. There is a variety of designs and styles from which to choose; there is a complete range of options and prices.

The official Sherwood ring has the Sherwood mascot on one side and the school seal on the other. Some of the optional design features include: activity designs (band and cheerleading); sports (skiing and football); vocational-technical (art and auto mechanics); personalization and emotion (monogramming and reflections); and, last but not least, the zodiac signs.

You must also choose the kind of ring you want: what it will be made of and what kind of stone it will have. It could be made of real gold or Ultrium, a brand of metal with the appearance of white or yellow gold. Ultrium is much harder and less expensive than gold. The stone can be almost any kind and color. It could be your birthstone, a diamond-type, or any other color stone you desire. Of course, you can always stick to the traditional school color, blue. Under the stone you can request the sunburst or rainbow, which gives the stone a unique sparkling appearance. You may choose to order the Vistavue design under the stone, encrusted letter, or script engraving f personal identification.

There are many decisions i volved in ordering a class rin You may even choose not to o der one at all. Anyway, there a many other ways of remembe ing the high school days, suc as buying a yearbook! MK

For good luck, the members of th class of '86 have their rings turned 8 times. Carefully, Karin Rhodes turn Chris Burmood's ring, making sure n to touch the stone.

Shashank Desai
Heather Dewhirst
Vicky Dodd
Deneen Dodson
Marian Dove

Susan Dunkel
Albert Dutton
Mai Dzuong
Trinh Dzuong
Kimberly Edwards

Kevin Elwell
Jeannie Fennel
Janet Finegar
Cynthia Finneyfrock
Amy Fisher

Steve Fitzgerald
Matt Foosaner
Mark Foreman
Earle Fox
Scott Frye

Nita Gala
Joe Garris
Andrea Geber
Elizabeth Gilpin
Mark Gima

Mindy Gorsky
Judith Goss
Eileen Grady
Dawn Greenwalt
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Brian Greif
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William Haight
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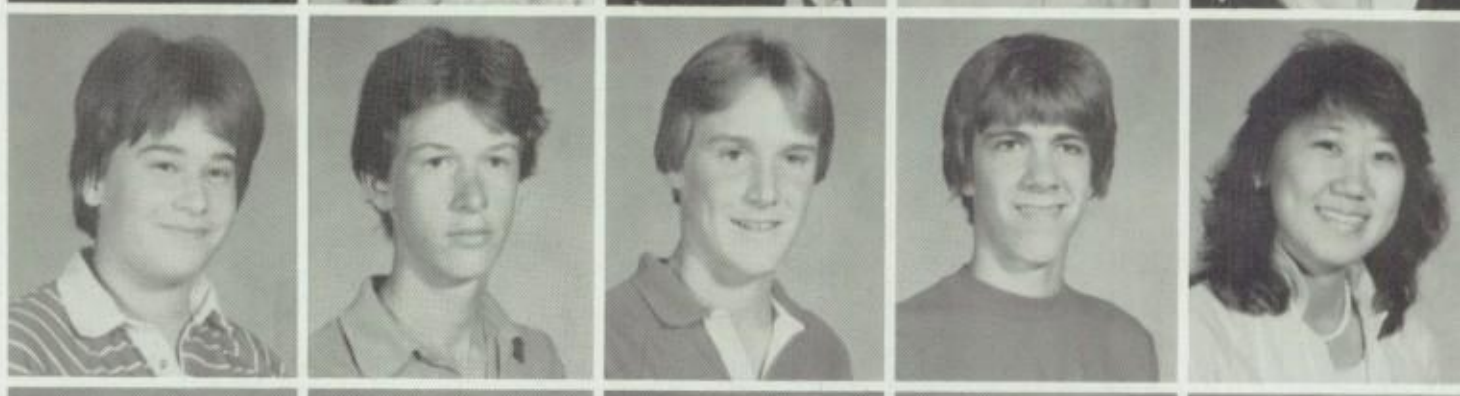

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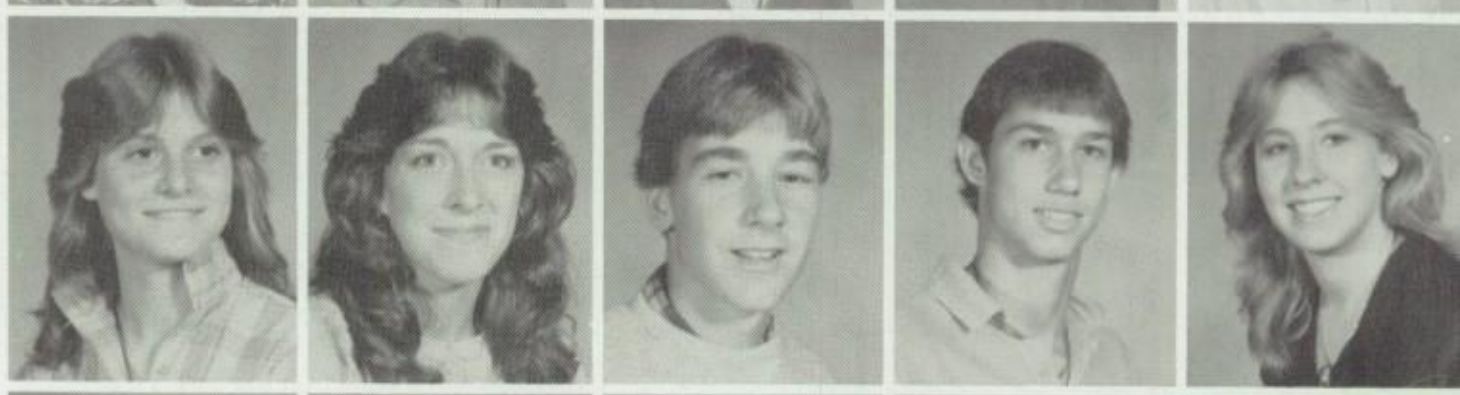
Tracey Harris



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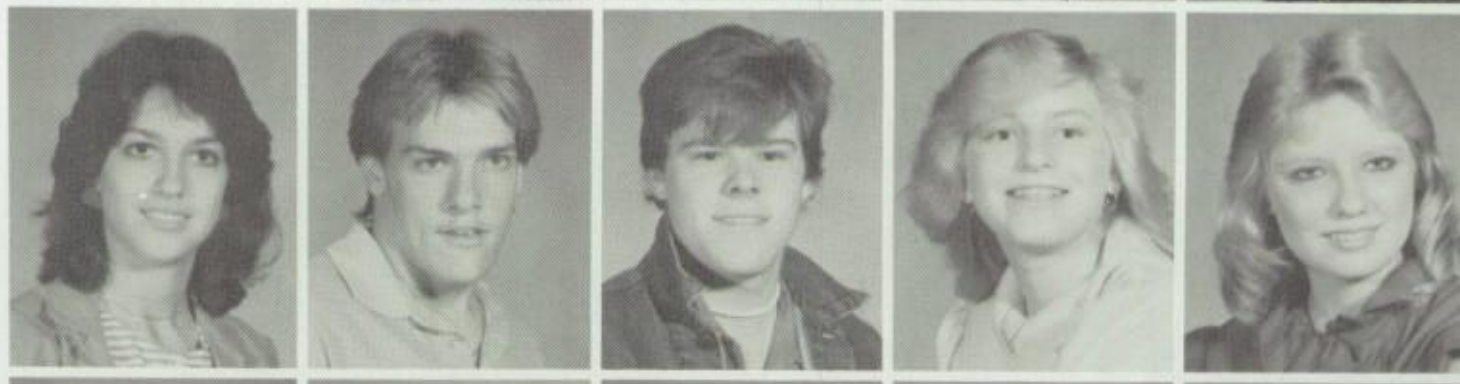
Revonda Hayes
Candy Heberle



Ryan Hench
Kim Hesse
Angelina Hill
Christy Hobbs
Debbie Hodges

Kris Holberg
Angela Holland
Richard Hollander
Marcie Holzman
Jonathan Hornbarger

Road To Freedom

"Running stop signs, forgetting to signal, making ree-point turns that have e points, and hitting the akes a bit too hard are all stakes student drivers ake," said an Easy Method ving teacher.

After hours of driving lessons d driving with a learner's per-, it is time to get the real thing close to the real thing), a ovisional license. Basically, ssing the test to get your pro-ional is the same thing as *edom.*

After you spend the whole y in lines at the MVA, your n to drive comes up. Backing in a straight line, making a ee-point turn, and remem-ring the stop sign on the *left* e of the road is easy. It is the eaded parallel parking that eps so many people from ssing. Three steps, and you relieved; you've passed. The VA presents you with a 2" X plastic card with your mug ot on it. Now the fun begins . . "Mom, can I use the car to-night?" is a question asked by most juniors, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. Parents always come up with snappy answers to this question. "Clean you room while I think about it," or, "Well, first do a few errands for me. Go to the grocery store, pick up your brother from football, and take your sister over to her friend's. Then you can take the car." By the time all of this takes place, you only have two hours left before your curfew. But, that's what driving is all about.

Is driving really worth the trouble? Always having to kiss your parents' feet? Sometimes it is easier for a friend to drive, or even to have your parents drop you off. Driving means responsibility, and responsibility means pressure. It seems that driving is more a privilege than a pleasure. MAH.

A little nervous, Mark Stanley gets into the Easy Method driver training car. After completion of the driver education course, Mark will have the opportunity to get his driver's license.

Jill Hrapchak
Diana Hwang
Cynthia Hysong
Constance Ikonomou
Karen Inman

Karla Intile
Kim Irvine
Kevin Johnson
Larry Johnson
Ned Jones

Jeff Juneau
Audra Kalench
Eric Kanaskie
Helene Karp
Kelli Keegan

Phillip Keller
Lisa Kelley
Kevin Kennedy
Shawn Kessler
Jennifer Key

Kathleen Kibler
Brooke Kidwell
Su-Jin Kim
Yung Kim
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Bryan Kitchen

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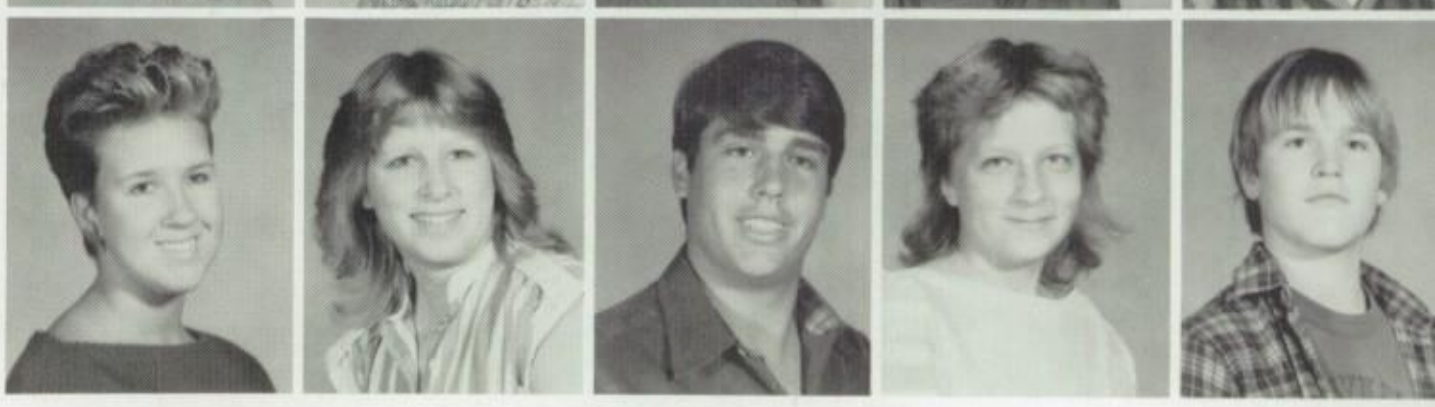


A Week Of Rest?

A week of relaxation? Some students thought that being a counselor for Farquhar Middle School's Outdoor Education Program would be a week to get away; a week of fun without any work. Nothing could have been further from the truth! Believe it or not, sixth graders can be more work than a paying job.

Many juniors signed up to be counselors for Farquhar's sixth grade outdoor education trip. Only six juniors were picked by Farquhar teachers who also went on the trip. To be picked, a student had to be doing well in school and had to have the approval of all of his or her teachers. Christy Bailey, Jacquie Cristiano, Jeannie Fennel, Andrea Geber, Karen Morey, and Traci Roby were the lucky six to be picked. The four guy counselors who went were seniors.

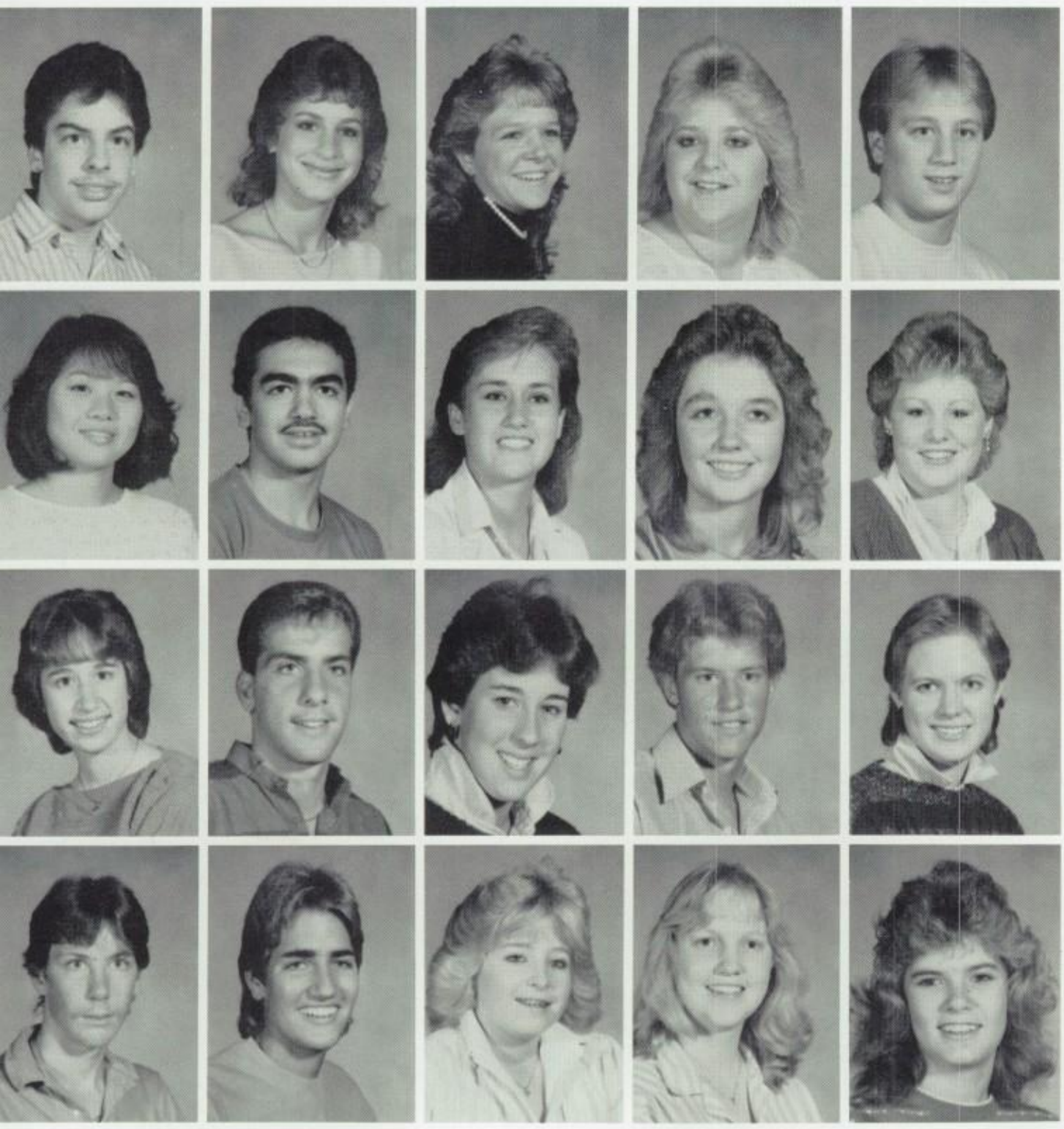
There were many different jobs that were assigned to the counselors. They had to help teach classes (sometimes teaching them alone), help with afternoon activities, and keep the kids disciplined during classes, activities, and in the dining halls and cabins.

Classes in which the Sherwood students were able to participate were survival, ropes, hiking, ecological environments, history, Horsefeathers, orienteering, crafts, and newspaper. Activities included football, frisbee-golf, and soccer. Ropes was definitely the most popular class, and football was the afternoon activity most kids chose.

Responsibilities did not stop with basic teaching and discipline. A counselor also had to help if the kids were having a problem, listen to all the things they did during the day, help with their journals and skits, hear about all of the gossip, and just be a friend. It didn't even end at that. There wasn't just one eleven year old a counselor had to take care of. Each counselor had about eleven kids in the cabin, plus any other who asked for help. Counselors were really looked up to and respected. Whatever the counselor said was considered law!

Being a counselor was a great experience because it was a chance to help and have fun at the same time. Many friendships were made between counselors and kids. Some of them still keep in touch. Traci Roby summed it up by saying, **"I had so much fun, I hope I can go again. I think I'm going to miss them."** JTC/ASG

During outdoor ed. week, the counselors and students participated in many different activities together. These activities included movies, a dance, and a carnival. At the carnival, Sherwood's Traci Roby records a Farquhar girl's score in the tennis ball drop.



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Gustina Koutsos
Susan Kreis
Scott Krinsky

Viola Kuo
Danny LaChina
Paula Lapp
Barbie Larson
Stacy Leebrick

Jill Leonard
Theo Leontsinis
Laura Lieberman
Eric Lindgren
Darcy Long

Bill Lowery
Joe Lucado
Jennifer Lust
Vicki Lyons
Sheila Magruder

Christi Mahoney
John Martese
Crissy Martin
Dawn Martin
Stephanie Mathews

John Matias
Basil Matthews
Kitanna Mayo
Susan Mayo
Matt McCabe

Jennifer McDowell
Lorraine McDowell
Katie McKain
Mark McKelvey
Kevin Meissner

Brad Meyer
Lisa Mills
Sandy Money
Mike Monkevich
Billy Moore

Pony-Boy Moore
Karen Morey
Danny Morgan
Annette Mortick
Margie Mosqueda

Stacey Moss
Heather Mullally
Edane Mullin
William Mullinix
Karen Mundie

Debbie Murray
Eric Muschter
Amy Myers
Lori Nastek
Lara Navarro

John Nazzaro
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Michael Norris
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Tony Orlando
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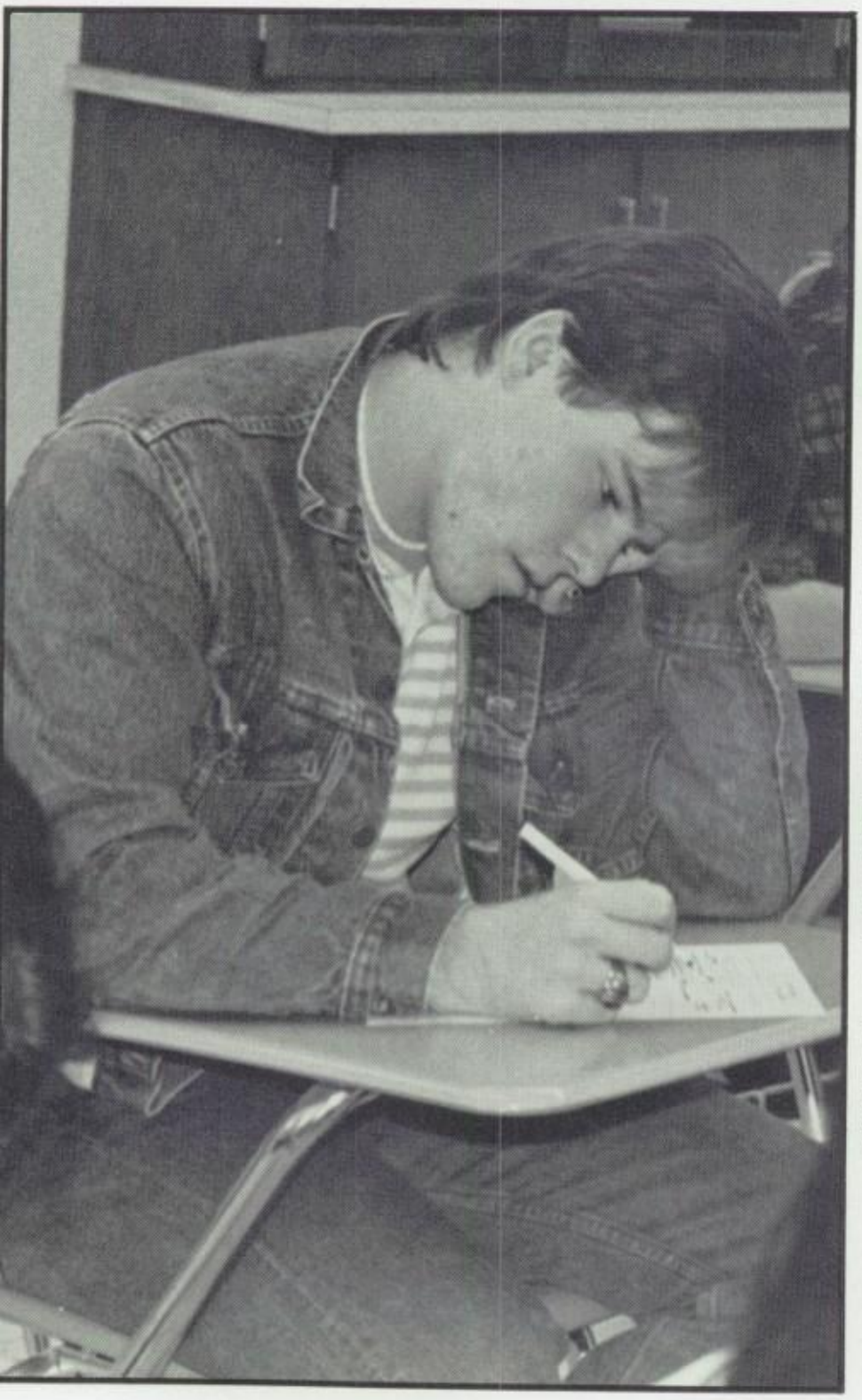
Stacey Parcover

I Should've Studied!



Two tests which are mind-boggling and outrageously tiresome are the SAT and the PSAT. The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) are multiple-choice tests made up of verbal and math sections.

Eleventh graders take the PSAT in hope of becoming National Merit Scholars. PSAT's are important, for a lot of scholarships are based on this test. Juniors are also encouraged to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test to prepare them for the SAT. One junior, Tim Cole, stated, **"I took the PSAT to prepare for the SAT which I hope to take two times during my junior year."**

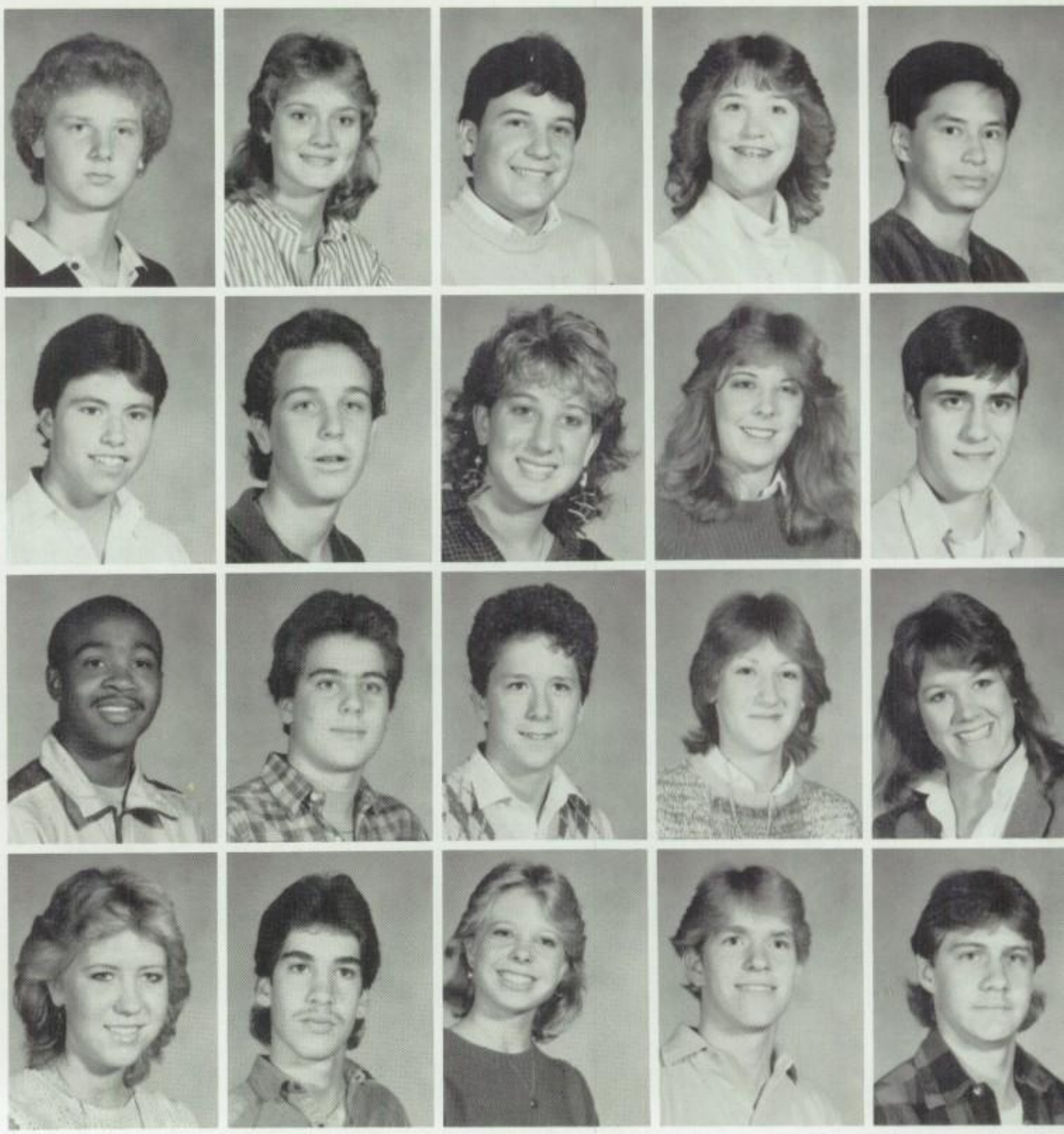
"I didn't know what the test would be like, so I didn't really study. Now I know what to expect and I'll be even better prepared for the SAT," said Matt Bivens.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is like a final exam which lasts almost four long hours. Junior Jeremy Ritzer stated, **"I took the SAT because I wanted to get the experience that I would need if I were to take them again. Since the SAT's are so important, I decided that if I took them on numerous occasions, I would score as high as I possibly could."**

Many juniors are worried about taking the SAT for the first time. One junior, Jennifer Rankin, said, **"I am taking the SAT for the first time. I am very concerned because if I don't do well, my chances of getting into a good school are less likely."**

All students dread both the PSAT and the SAT, but the tests are imperative for anyone interested in continuing their education past high school. VEH

Straining his brain, Rob Harvey is a victim of the PSAT's. He was one of a number of sophomores and, especially, juniors, who took the PSAT's on October 22, 1984.



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Mark Pincus
Courtney Pisciotta
Kristen Pool
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Steven Powell
Chris Quinn
Danny Raley
Jennifer Rankin
Vicky Recicar

Sarah Rehfeldt
Luis Reluzco
Karin Rhodes
Joel Rickertsen
Scott Riddle

In The Military?

The junior year can be expressed as being "the year of test-taking." The class of '86's junior year was no exception. On October 19, 1984, our school was invaded by a group of men in military uniforms. No, they were not here to recruit, but to give the annual ASVAB test.

ASVAB stands for *Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery*. For three hours, students who had chosen to take the test read their way through questions including everything from complex machinery maintenance to simple mathematical operations.

Student reaction to the tests varied. **"The questions seemed rather pointless. I thought that the test overall was hard,"** replied Bo Han.

"The test was challenging, but not impossible. I thought it was very important to take ASVAB in my junior year, and [I] believe it was worthwhile to do so," responded Alan Stonebraker.

If you know how to fix a broken-down washing machine that rumbles under operation, or can solve a problem using the quadratic formula, perhaps you missed out on a very suitable test.

SJM

Sitting in the career center, David King peruses the ASVAB notebook to find out what his results actually mean. ASVAB, administered by the armed services, is taken mainly by juniors.

Carla Rittmeyer
Jeremy Ritzer
Traci Roby
Cindy Rohland
Len Rosenthal

Ted Ruberti
John Russell
Lisa Ruyter
Ron Sage
Chris Sakkos

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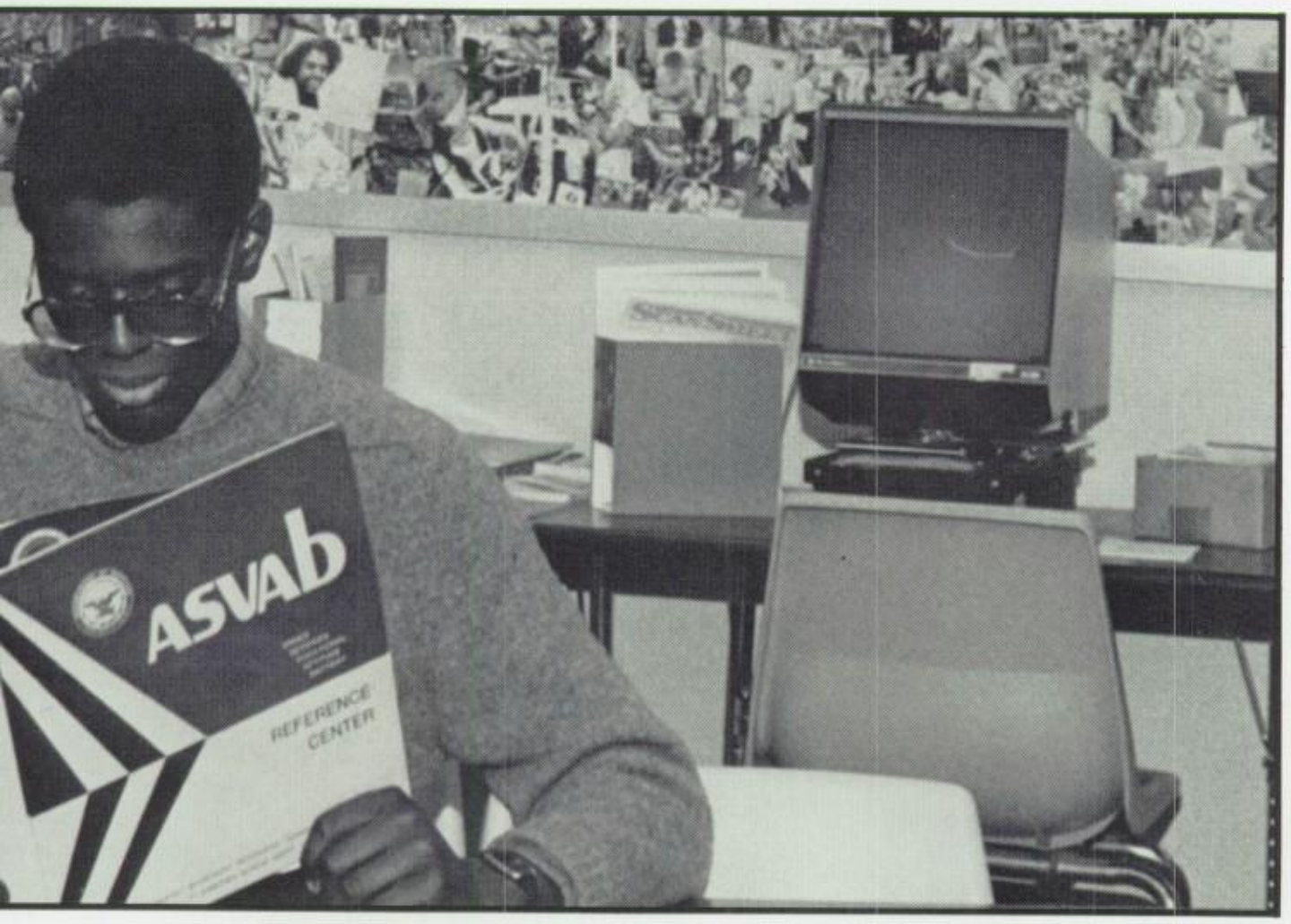

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Eileen Springer
Brian Steele
Alan Stonebraker

Michelle Stull
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Shana Sutton

Jana Svejda
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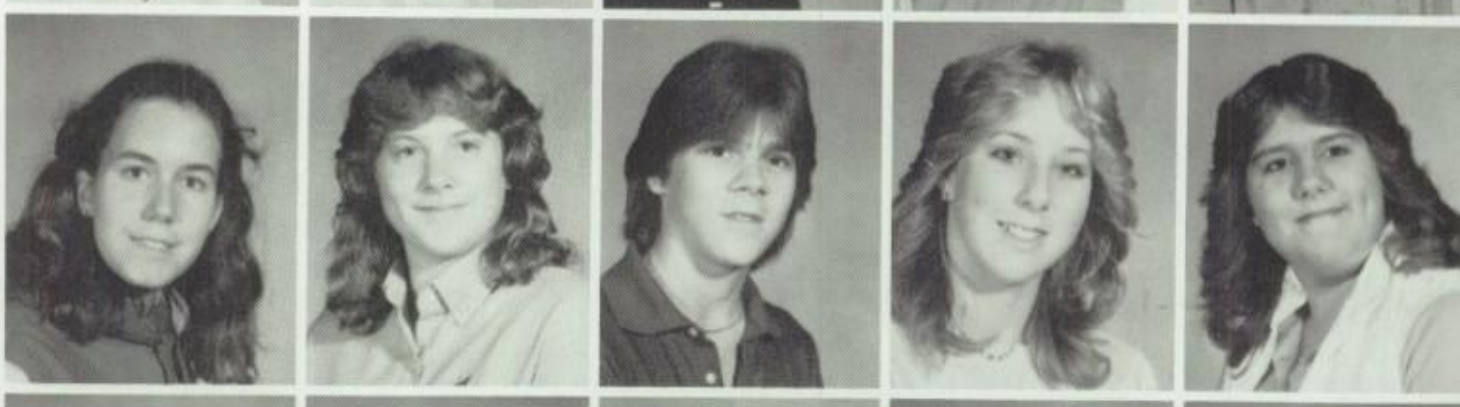
John Swerda
Shirley Sybrant
Jodie Talley



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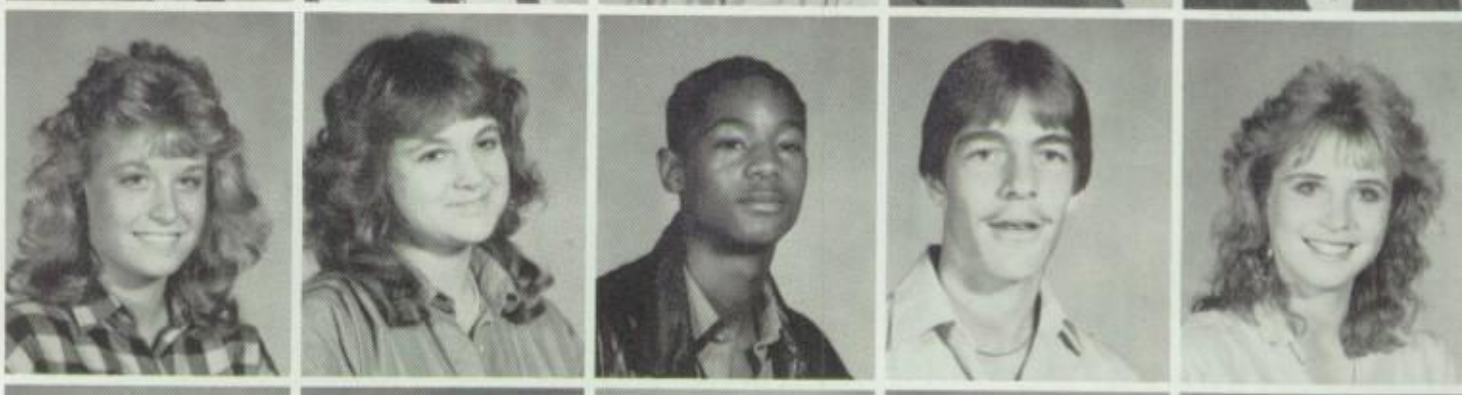

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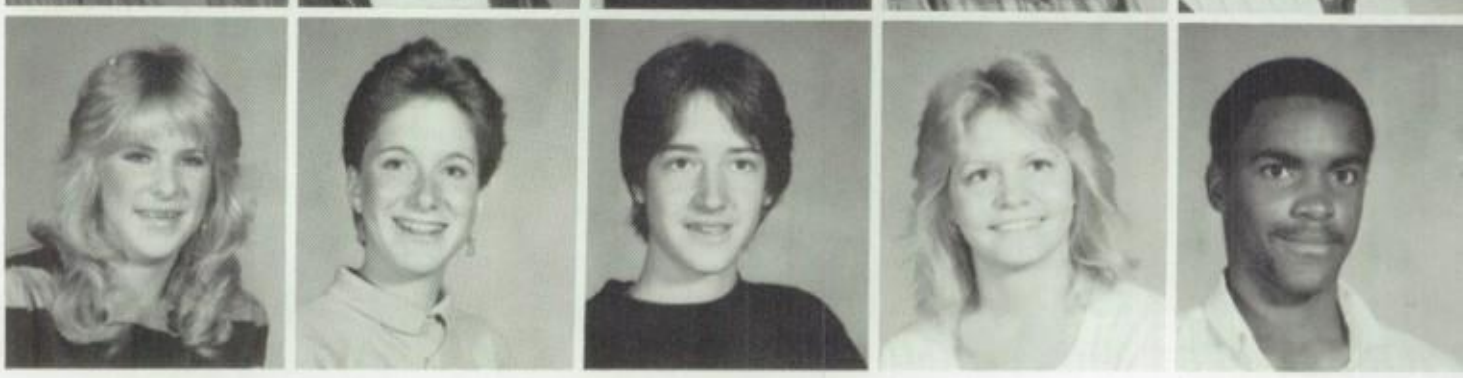

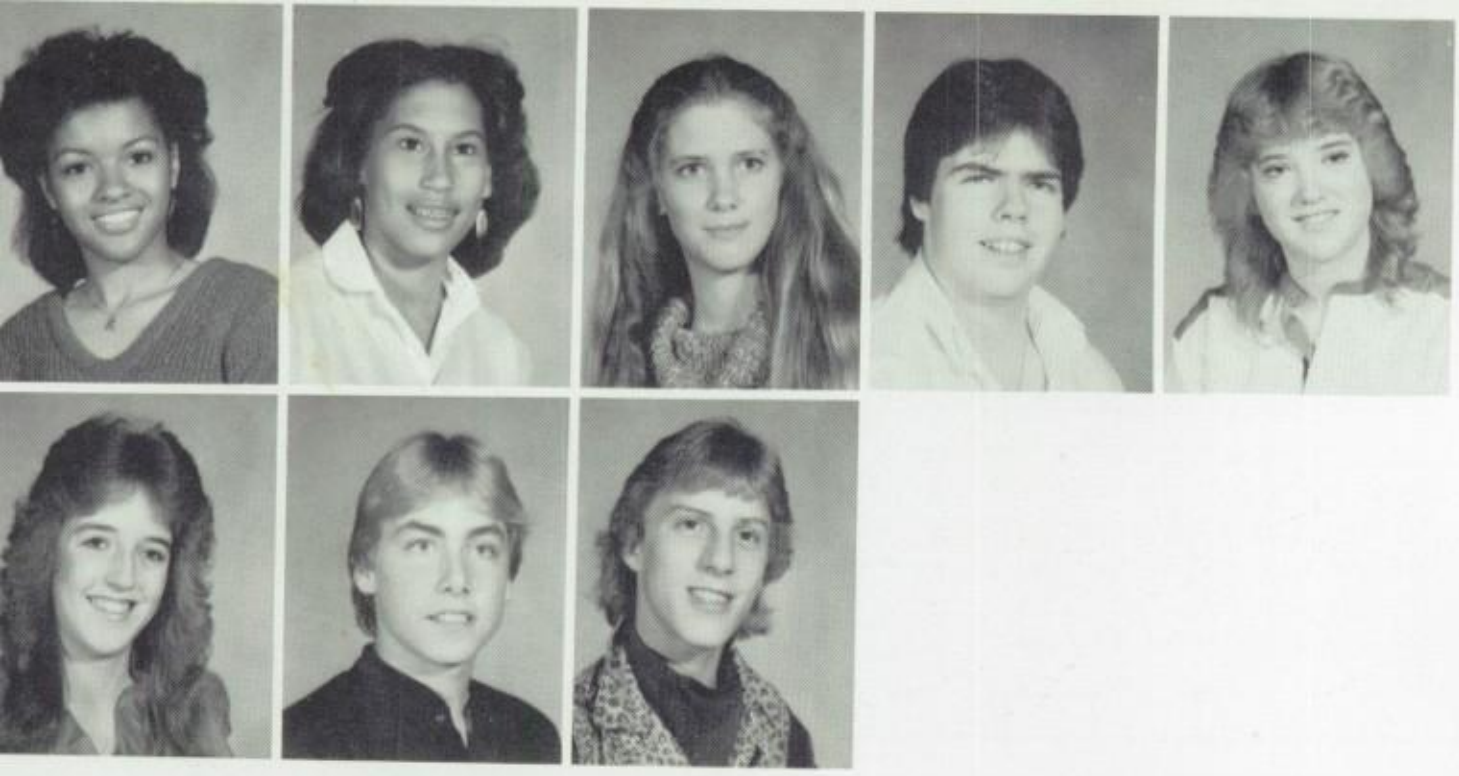

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Toni Wrublik

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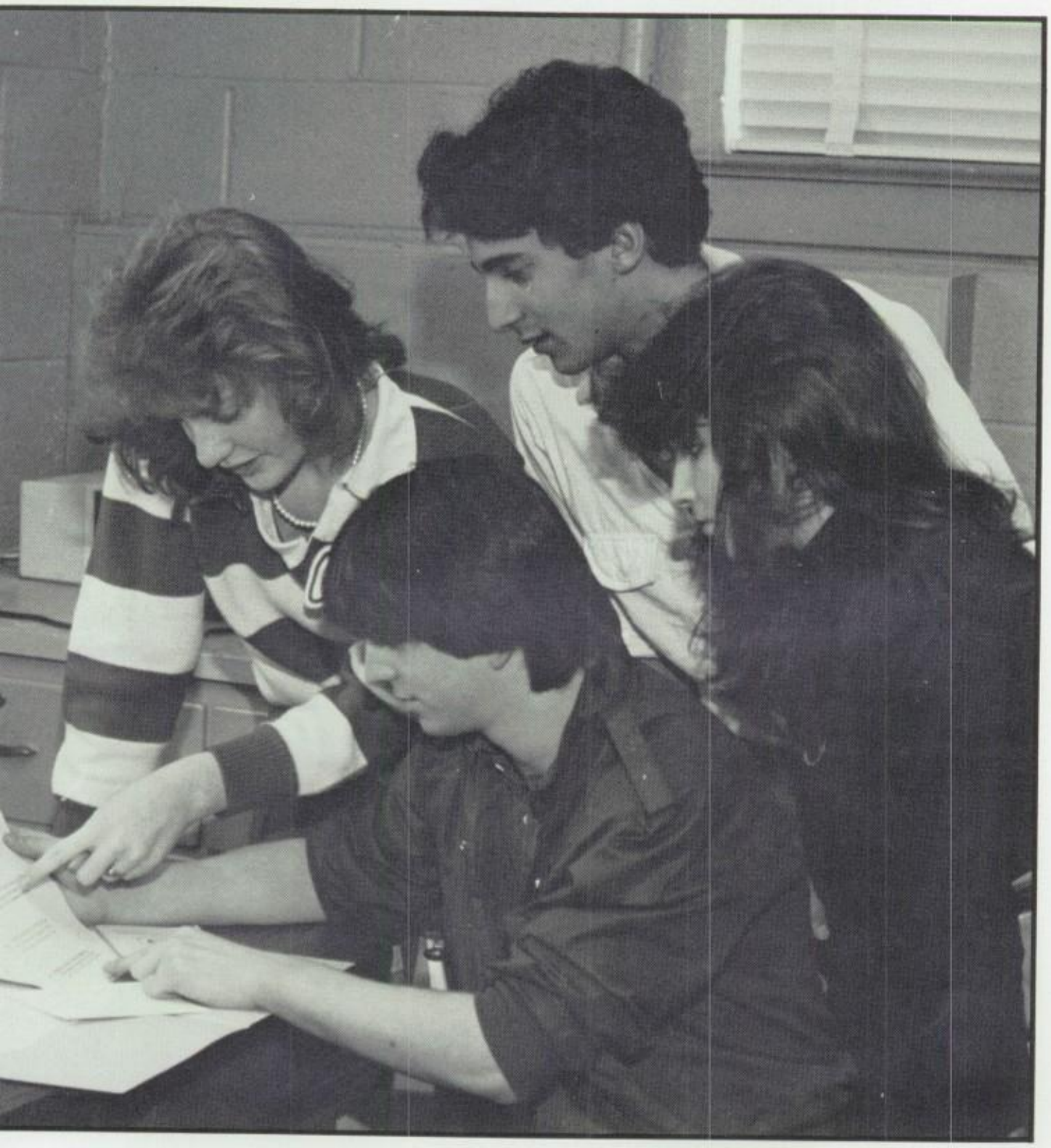
Tommy Zimmerman

Behind The Scenes



The prom is something that most people look forward to during their high school years. It is a special night that creates memories to last a lifetime. Prom can be very expensive, but many students agree that it is well worth it. Anyway, part of the fun is just seeing everybody dressed up!

The prom takes a lot of work and preparation behind the scenes. This preparation is done by the juniors on the prom committee each year. Choosing the right band can be a long, and sometimes difficult, task. Tapes of many different bands were reviewed. "Satin Glove" was chosen for the 1985 prom. The decorations (flowers) were supplied by Sherwood's horticulture department. Finding an appropriate theme and a good caterer, among other things, also must be accomplished.

The prom was held on May 24 at the Kittamaqundi Room in Columbia, Maryland for third year in a row. The prom committee, headed by chairman Lou Taubman, conducted fundraisers such as a keychain sale to help earn some of the much-needed money for the big affair. JSS

Consulting on details for the Junior-Senior Prom, junior class officers Cheryl Cole, Brad Federman, and Dawn Greenwalt, and prom committee chairman Lou Taubman (top) decide on typestyles for the invitations. Prom work is one of the major responsibilities of the class officers.

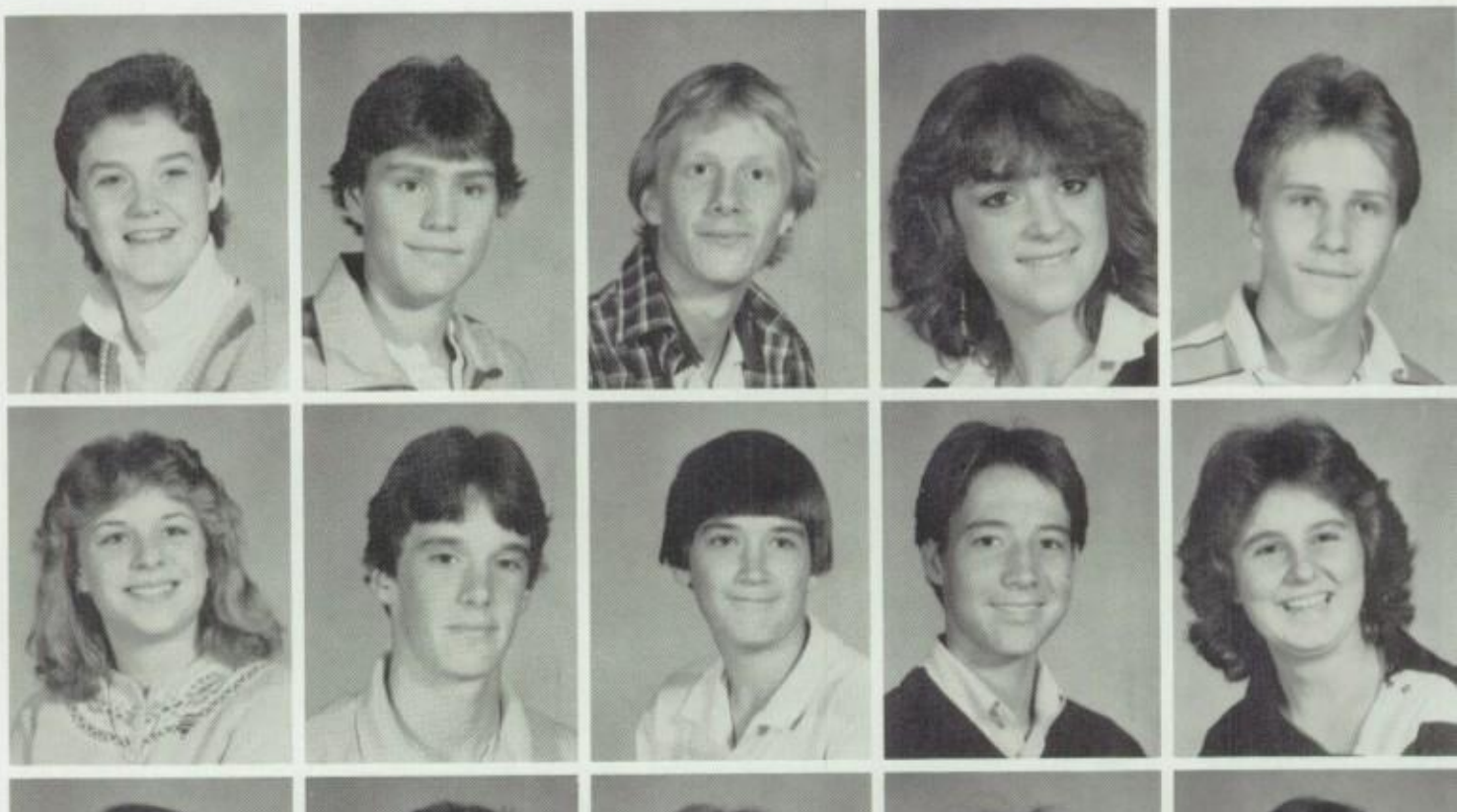
The Challenging Year

Oral Communication, Narrative/Drama as Literature I, U.S. History II, and Contemporary Issues — sound familiar? These are just some of the required courses that sophomores must take. Though these courses may not be the most exciting in the world, they are necessary for a complete education, as well as a full understanding of what's happening in today's world. Many students claim that their second year at Sherwood is the toughest one academically. This may be because the sophomores are now adjusted and the faculty have come to demand higher levels of work.

Tenth grade is also a time for an increase in a student's social life. Parties and dates become the favorite weekend activities.

Overall, the sophomore year becomes more of the Sherwood life—full of homework, tests, weekends, and football games. KLH

The fall pep assembly was the first chance for the entire student body to view a variety of groups that have been practicing since August. Among these groups were the pom pons, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, and all of the fall sports teams. In the afternoon sunshine, Karen Andre and Cathy Fairfield watch for their friends to be introduced.



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John Amato

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Doug Andrew
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Matthew Archer
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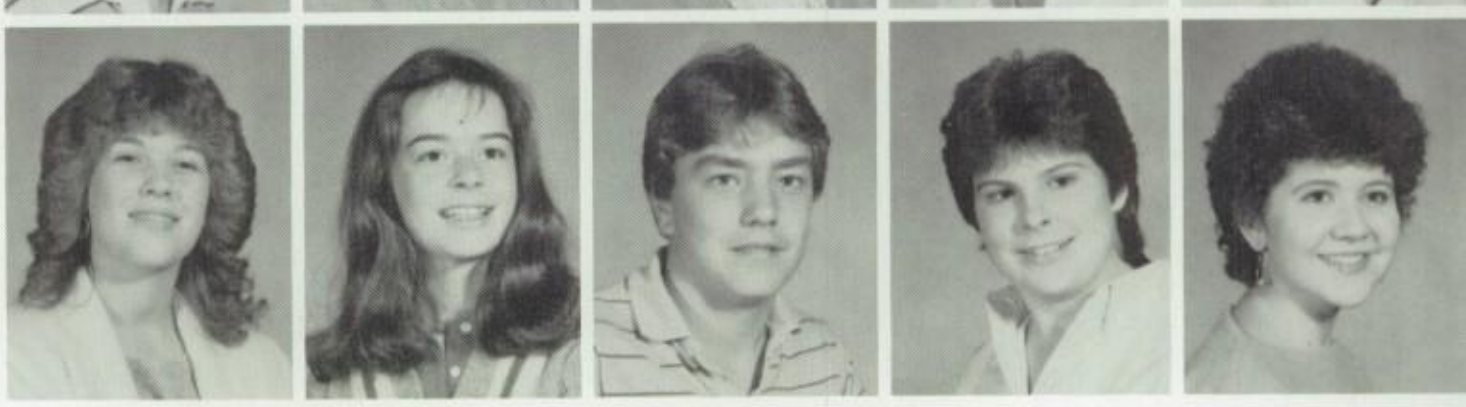

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Pam Bowie
Kathy Bradley
Robert Breault

Debra Brockdorff
Jeb Brooke
Kathryn Brooks

Holly Brown
Michelle Budd
David Bunai

All About Sophomores

TV SHOW
Cheers
The Cosby Show

MOVIE
Purple Rain
Ghostbusters

ATHLETE
Cal Ripkin, Jr.
John Riggins

MUSIC
Rock
Pop

VIDEO
"Thriller"
"Dancing in the Dark"

FOOD
Pizza
Ice Cream

DRINK
Coke

MAGAZINE
Seventeen
People

BRAND
Guess
Jordache

CLASS
English
Latin

Robert Burke
Bonnie Burns
Donna Burton
Mary Burton
David Byer

Scott Byrne
Danny Caffrey
Kathryn Campbell
Jim Cannata
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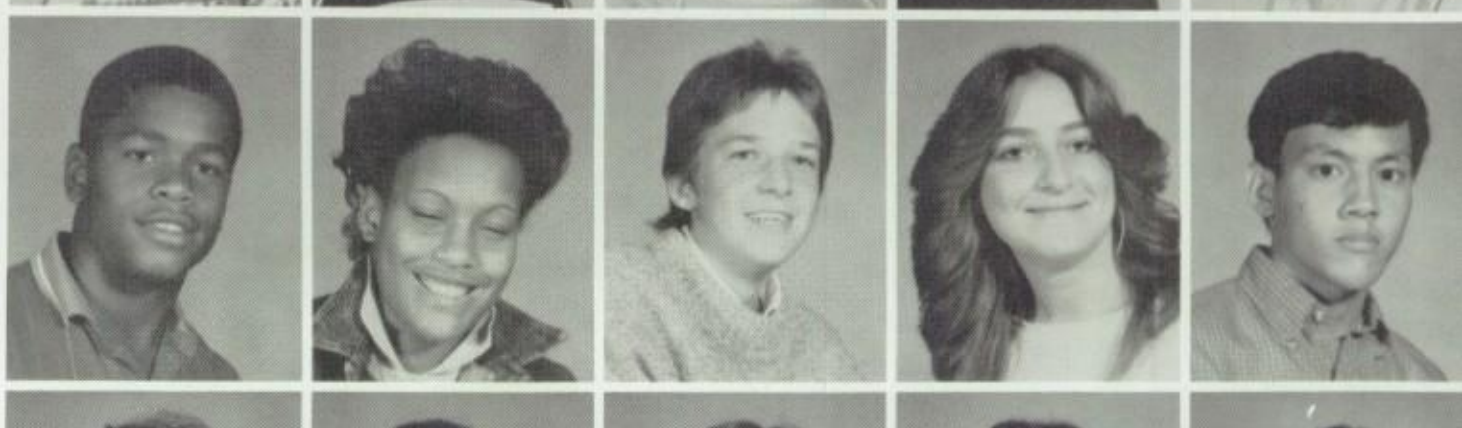

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Scott Cohen

Stephen Collins
Brian Connors
Patricia Cooper
Christine Courtney

Kelley Davies
Tom Davies
Tanya Daye
Tomi Debole
Thomas Denault

They Call It . . .

Sophomore Speak

. . . And It's "Major."

Sophomores are at the time in their lives when not a lot happens. Puberty is in its final tages, so tenth graders have othing to look forward to. hildhood is over, so there is o need to look back. School usually boring, because the ophomore is still regulated by ourse requirements. The only onsolation that the sophohore student has is the social fe. The social life of a sophohore varies greatly from that f an upperclassman. Where s the older kids can drive and ttend lots of parties and other eekend activities, the tenth rader must often rely on the elephone as the main social nk. The telephone only transits voices - words - not gesures or facial expressions. hat's what makes sophohores unique: their words, the ay in which they speak, and hat they say. Following is a ictionary for the typical sophmore student. How many erms do you recognize?

blinded - a term more appropriate than its actual counterpart, drunk out of your mind. Example: I got *blinded* at that all-night party Friday.

fag - not queer, but stupid. Example: Don't be such a *fag.*

for real - tell the truth. Example: Stop fooling around and be *for real.*

get a life - grow up, leave me alone, get away, act your age. Example: That girl over there is so obnoxious. She ought to *get a life,* and real soon.

Hey, Verne, know what I mean? - Taken from the popular Tyson's Toyota commercial, this phrase is used to say "Do you understand what I'm saying?" Example: That test in third period was so hard . . . *Hey, Verne, know what I mean?*

intense - most frequently used to describe food that is so superbly mouth-watering and tasty. Example: That lobster we had for Homecoming dinner was so *intense.*

massive - huge, extremely large, or in a large quantity. Example: I have a *massive* amount of homework, and a massive test to study for.

punk - not quite new wave, not quite rock, but somewhere in between. Example: Well, if you're going to Georgetown, you better dress *punk.*

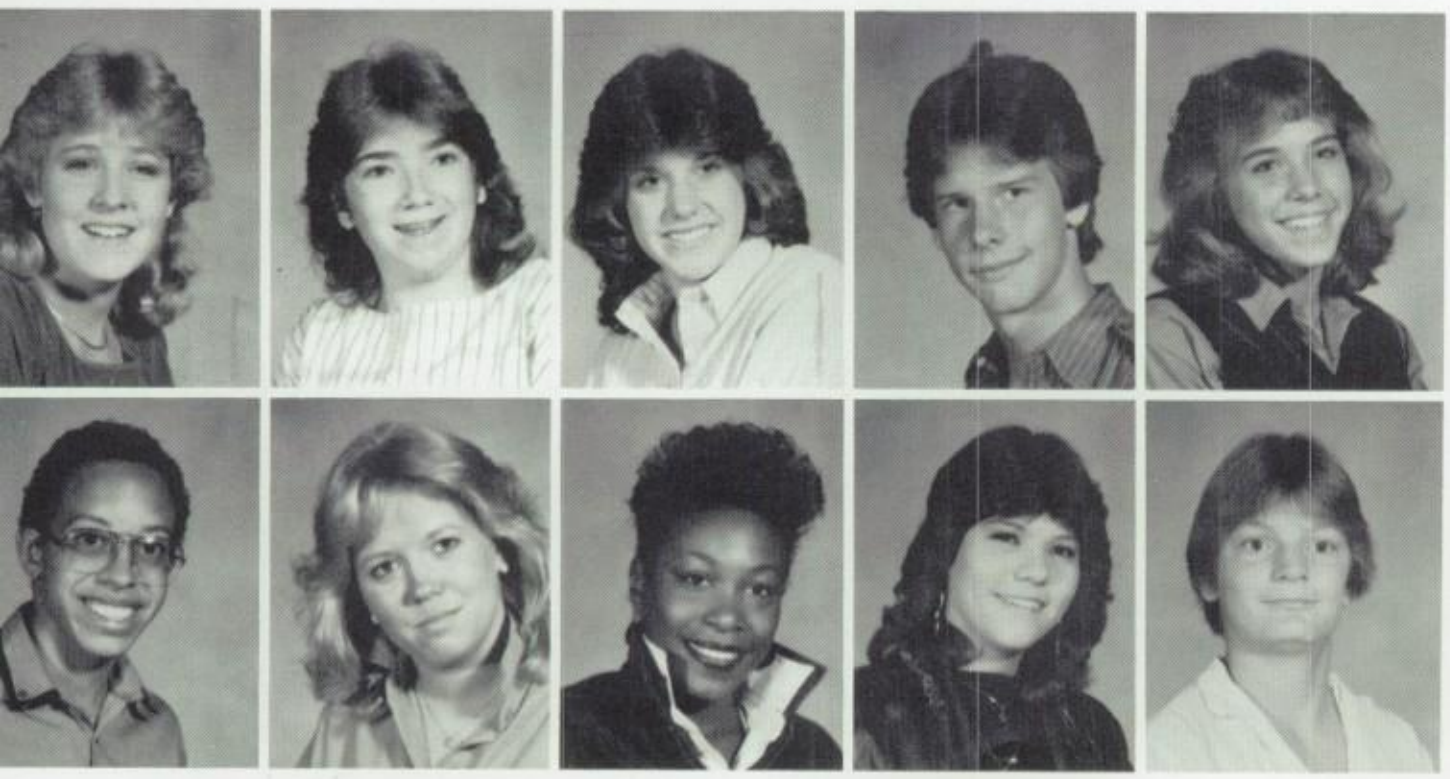
seriously - a term of agreement. Example: Student A talking to Student B-"That blonde is so gorgeous." Students B's reply- *"Seriously."*

skanky - disgusting, smelly, not appealing. Example: The locker room is so *skanky* that some students would rather lose P.E. credit than go in there.

squiddly - new term for nerd. Example: Polyester is for *squiddly* people.

surf rat - He who thinks Sandy Spring is at the sandy shore, and that 2:15 means "hit the beach." Example: The sophomores are *surf rats* because their class trip is planned for Ocean City.

wench- really a pirates dame, but adapted to refer to a girl who doesn't really have a lot going for herself. Of course, wenchness is curable. Example: That poor senior girl. She's such a *wench.* I doubt she's ever spoken to a guy in her life. DBH/MAH



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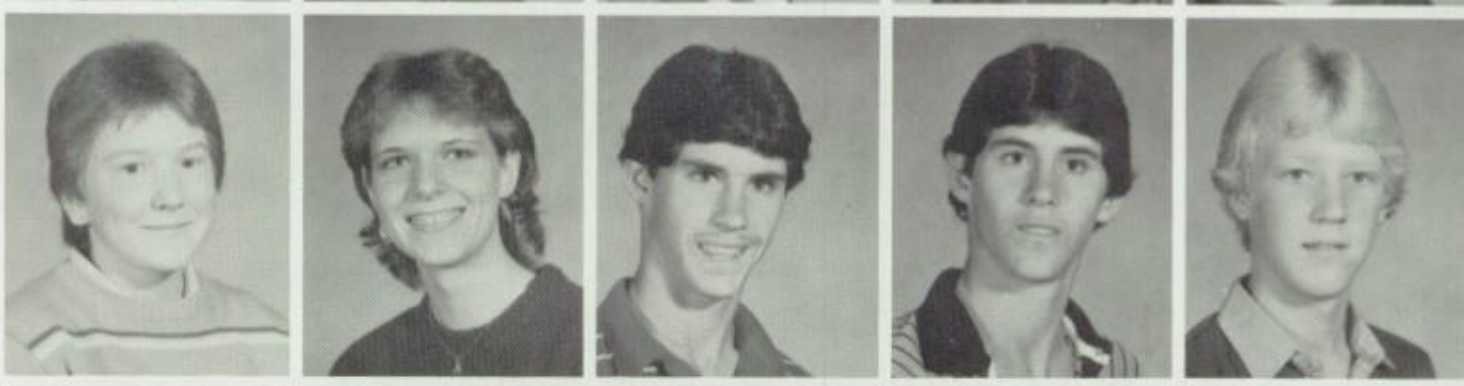

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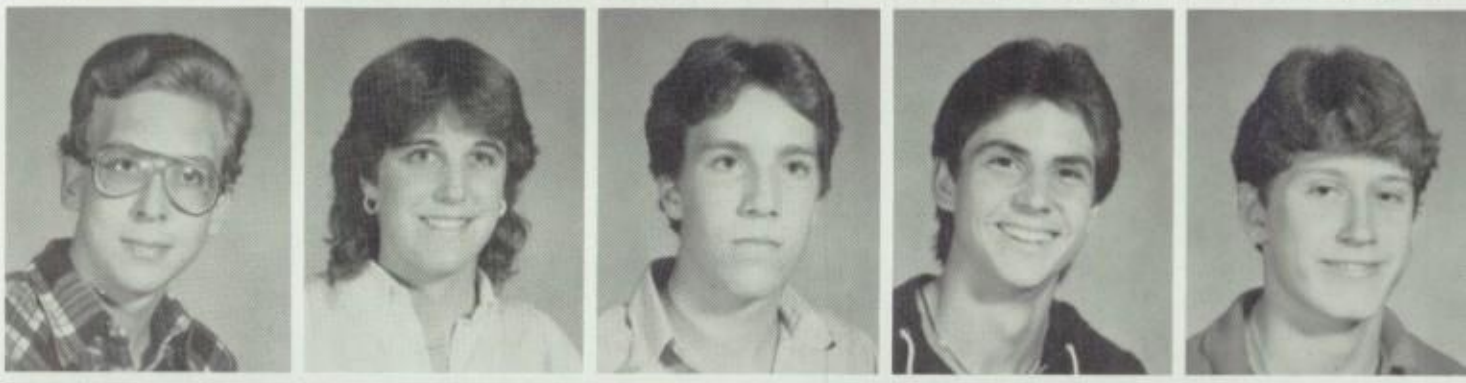

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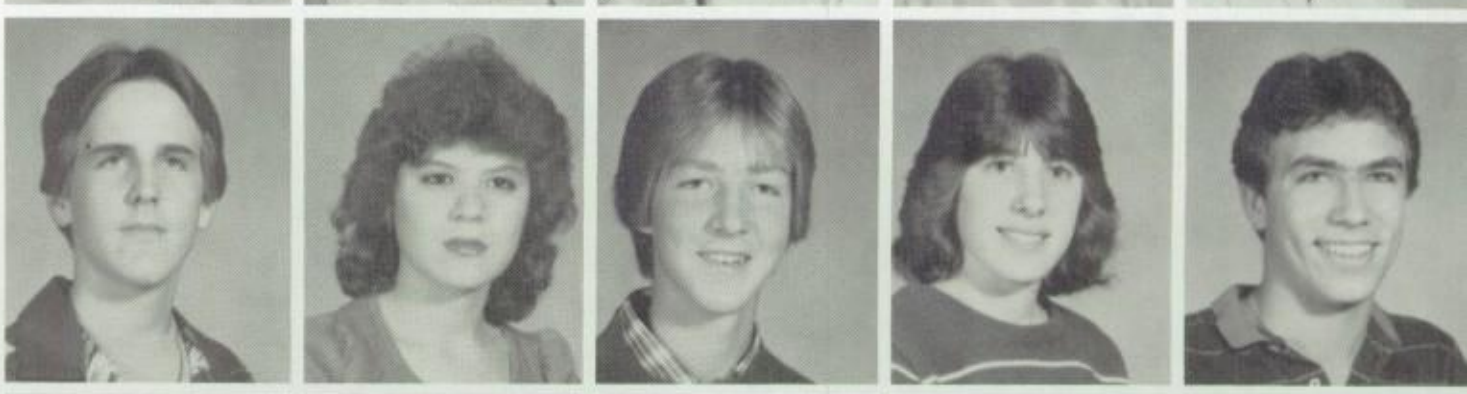

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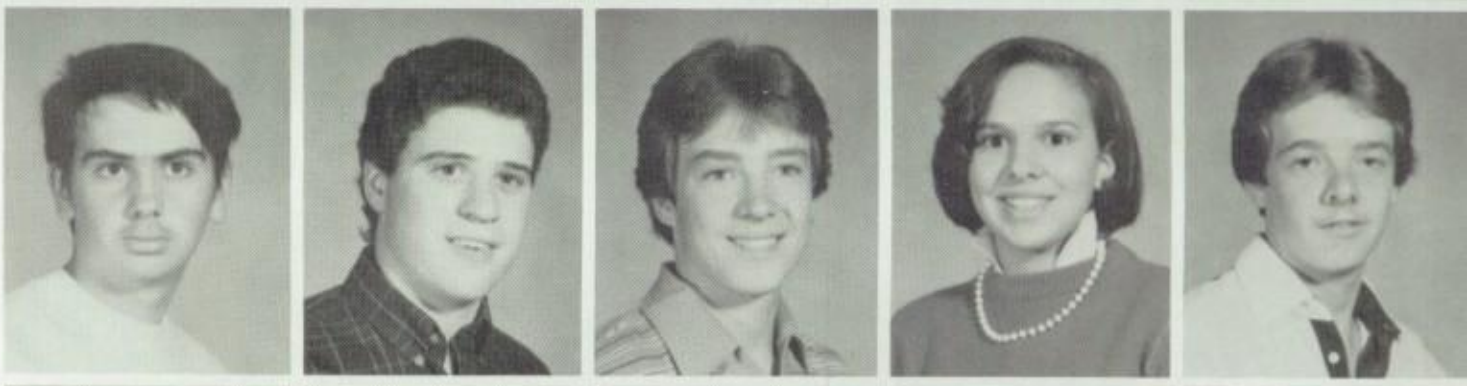

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Michael Higgins
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Let's Get Excited!

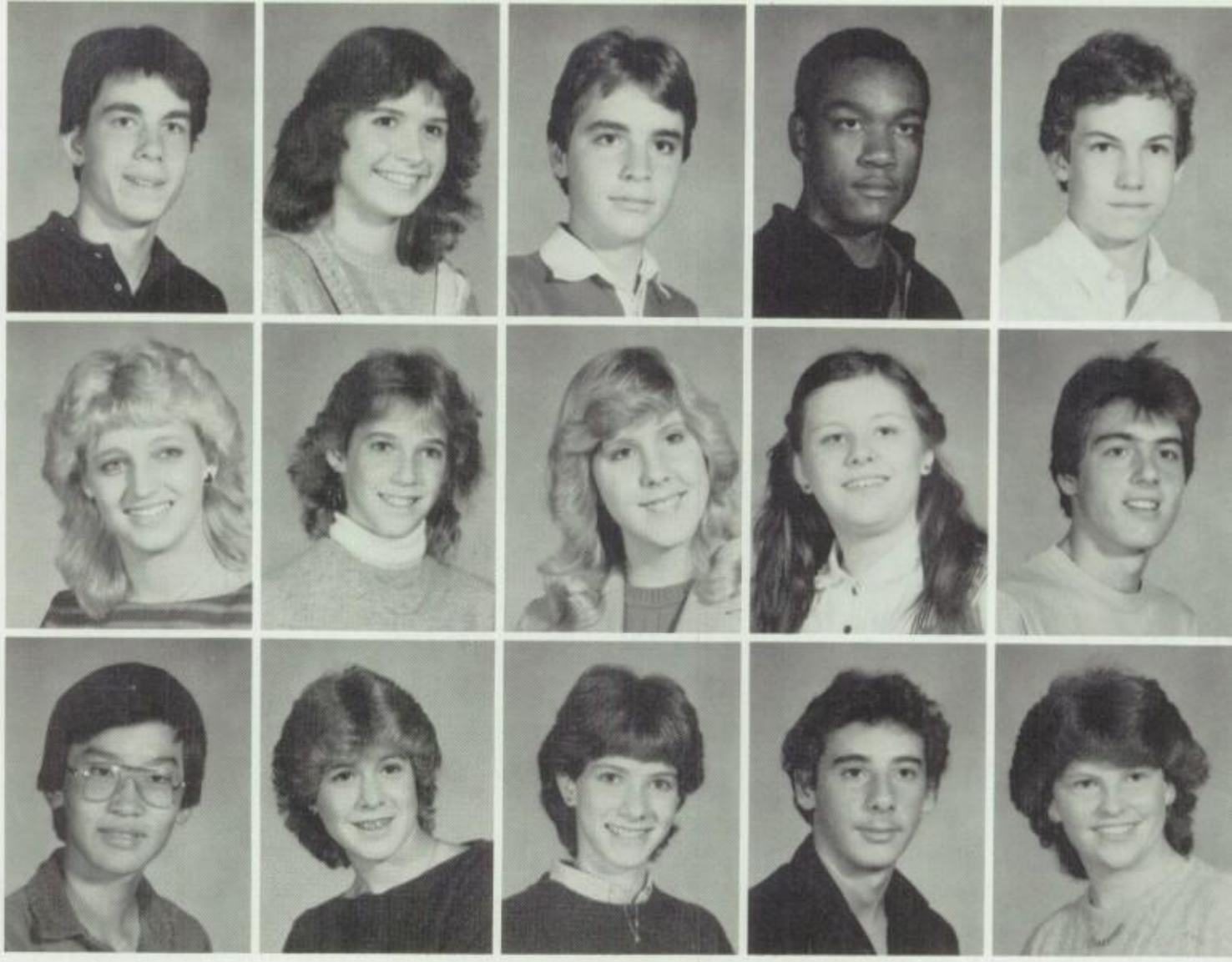
The crowd roared on September 7 as the first pep assembly of the school year began. The cheerleaders started to cheer, getting the crowd rowdy for the introduction of the football players. The student body was impressed with the creativeness of the varsity cheerleaders who constructed a paper-covered hoop through which the varsity players ran.

Other fall sports were also recognized. The great participation shown in boys soccer, field hockey and cross country demonstrated the wide diversity of interests of the students.

The pom pons performed their first routine of the season to the song "Touch of Madness." The students caught their first glimpse of the band, directed by Mr. Joe Reiff, showing off its new playing style.

The success of the first pep assembly was apparent by the enormous attendance at the first game of the season against Magruder the next day. KAH

Rowdy is the name of the game, and sophomore Pam Bowie certainly has the spirit! Pam and her friends found something to cheer about as their favorite football player ran onto the field.



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Heather Isaacs
Molly Jacobs
Mike Jamgochian
Jennifer Jenkins

When The School Comes Alive

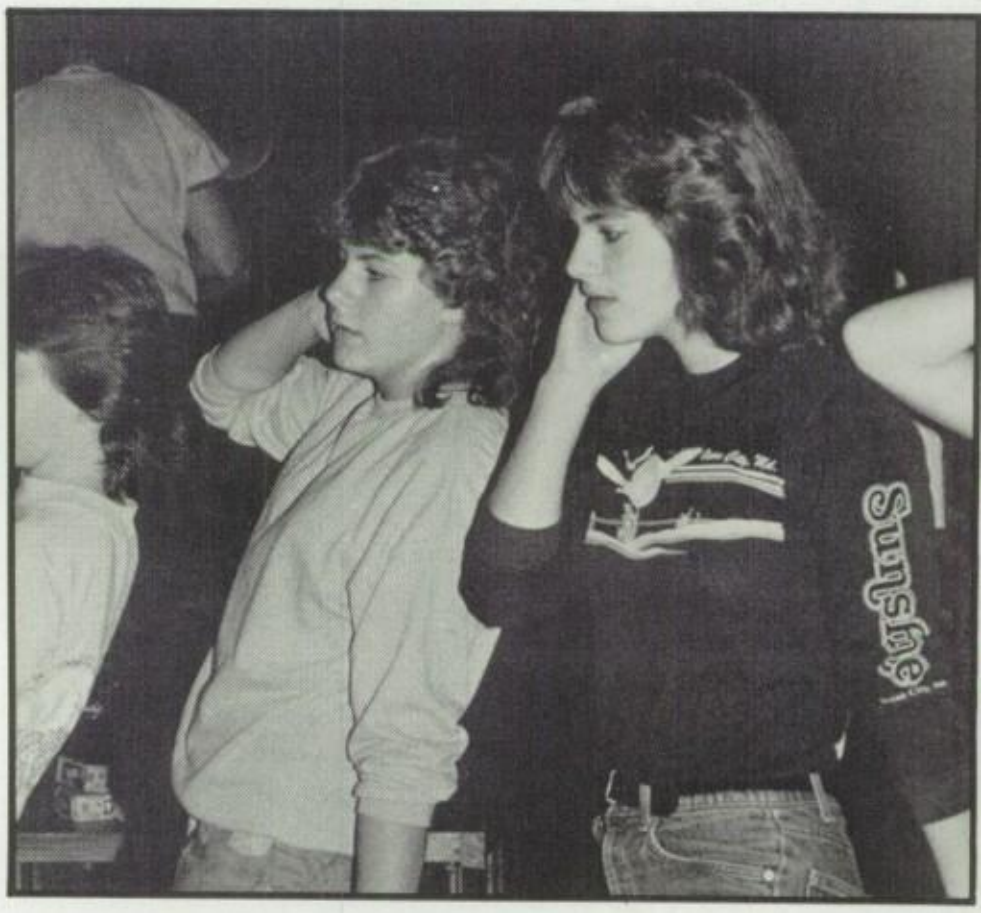
On any given week, the halls are always alive after school. One can see people running down the halls in sweatsuits, wandering around, looking busy, or just socializing. After-school activities are outlets for many of the frustrations that build up during the school day.

Getting involved with a sport takes a lot of time and dedication. Most sport seasons last twelve weeks, and those weeks require practice day after day. Poms and cheerleaders have football and basketball duties, which require them to practice every day until the end of February.

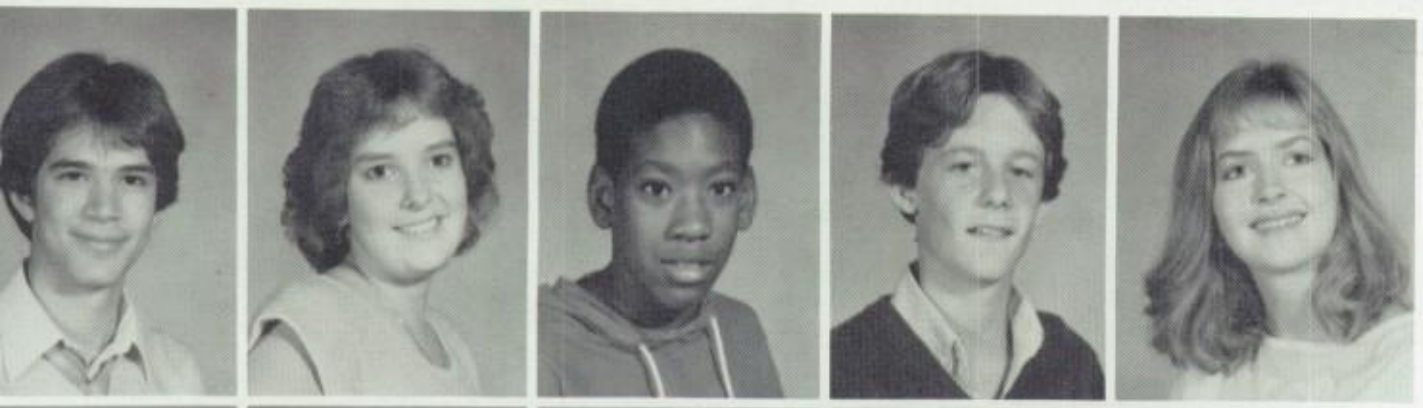
Clubs and plays also require meetings and rehearsals. Many clubs have monthly meetings to keep their members abreast on the latest developments. Rehearsal for plays and the annual *Rock and Roll Revival* are action-packed, with everyone doing his best to make the shows their best.

If you are ever bored with going home and not doing anything, check around and see if your special skill or past-time has a group or organization. Chances are it will. If it doesn't, Sherwood's Student Government Association (SGA) provides for those students who wish to start a club or organization to meet their interests. All one has to do is find a sponsor, write a preliminary constitution, and find a few students who have similar interests and are willing to start an extracurricular activity. The SGA will then approve the club and help the students get the activity started.

It is evident that Sherwood has the potential to have an extracurricular activity to suit everyone! JLM/DBH



Practicing for the fall musical takes a lot of time and effort. The show has to be the best it can be, and that involves staying after school many long, hard hours for rehearsal. Sophomores Susan Nevius and Julie Landes practice one of the dance numbers for the show.



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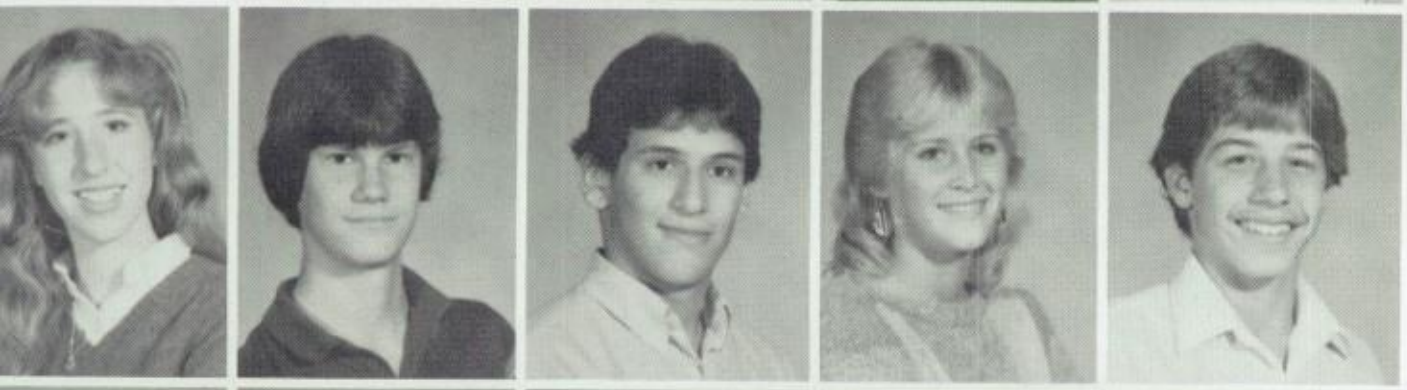

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Yolanda Kuo
Richard Lacek
Ruth LaChina

Wilkin's Rules Of Order

It is the job of the parliamentarian of the Student Government Association to make sure that SGA meetings are run according to *Robert's Rules of Order*. Although this is only his first year as Parliamentarian, Nick Wilkin finds that he is learning quickly.

"The job of parliamentarian has its ups and downs, but most of the time it's fun," stated Wilkin. Nick has been active in SGA for two years now. As a freshman, he served as class president.

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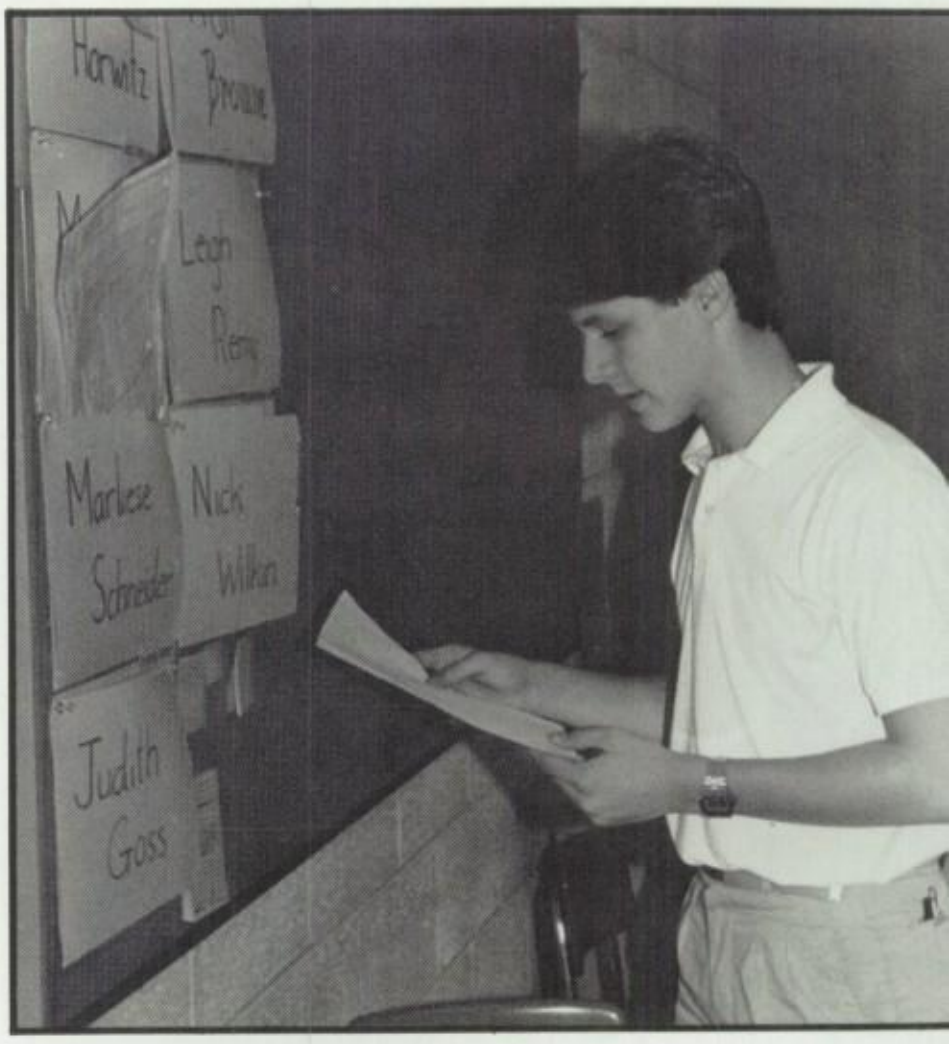
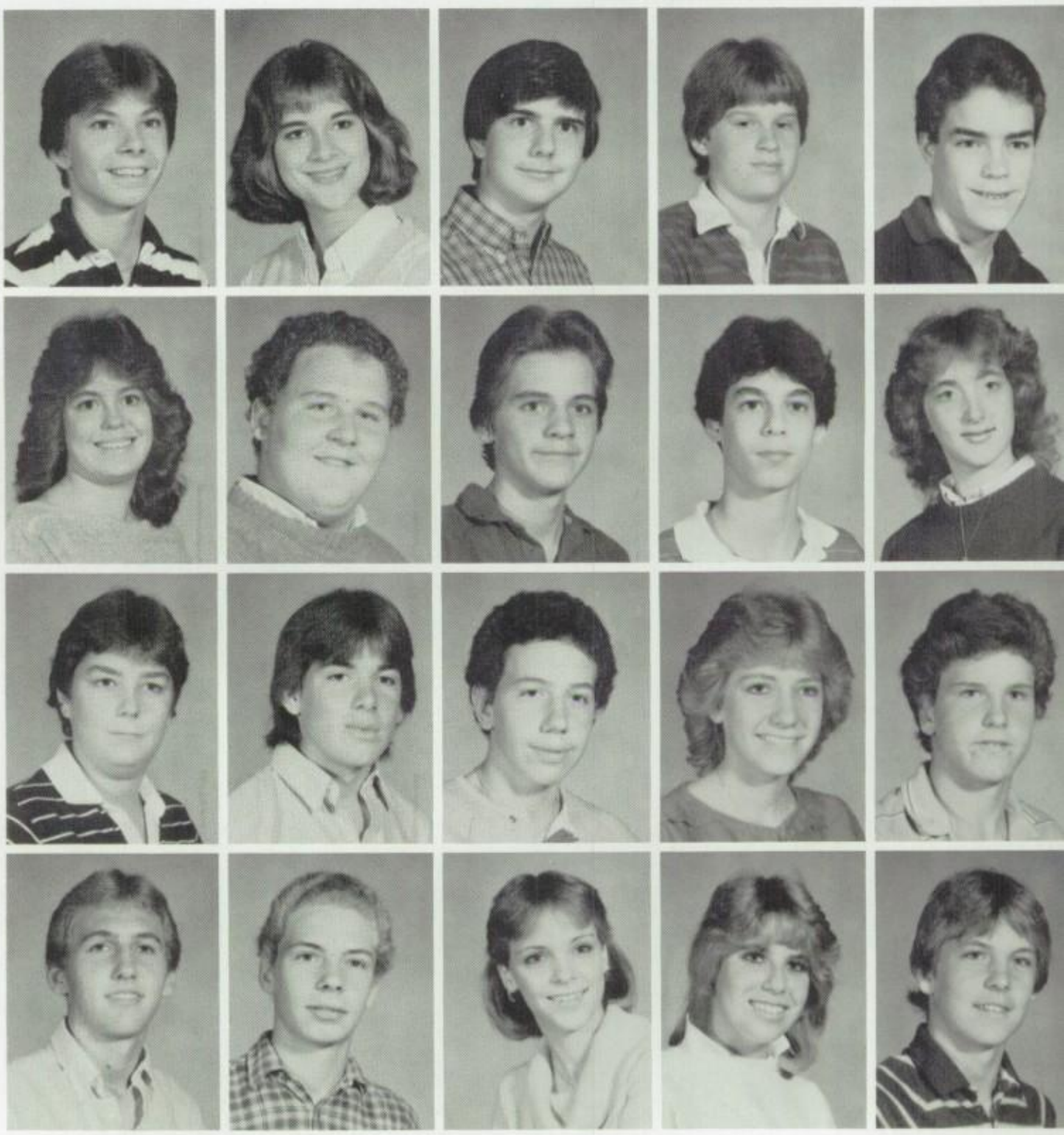


Parliamentarian Nick Wilkin spends the better part of the sixth period in the SGA Office checking up on his duties and organizing materials for parliamentary procedure workshops.



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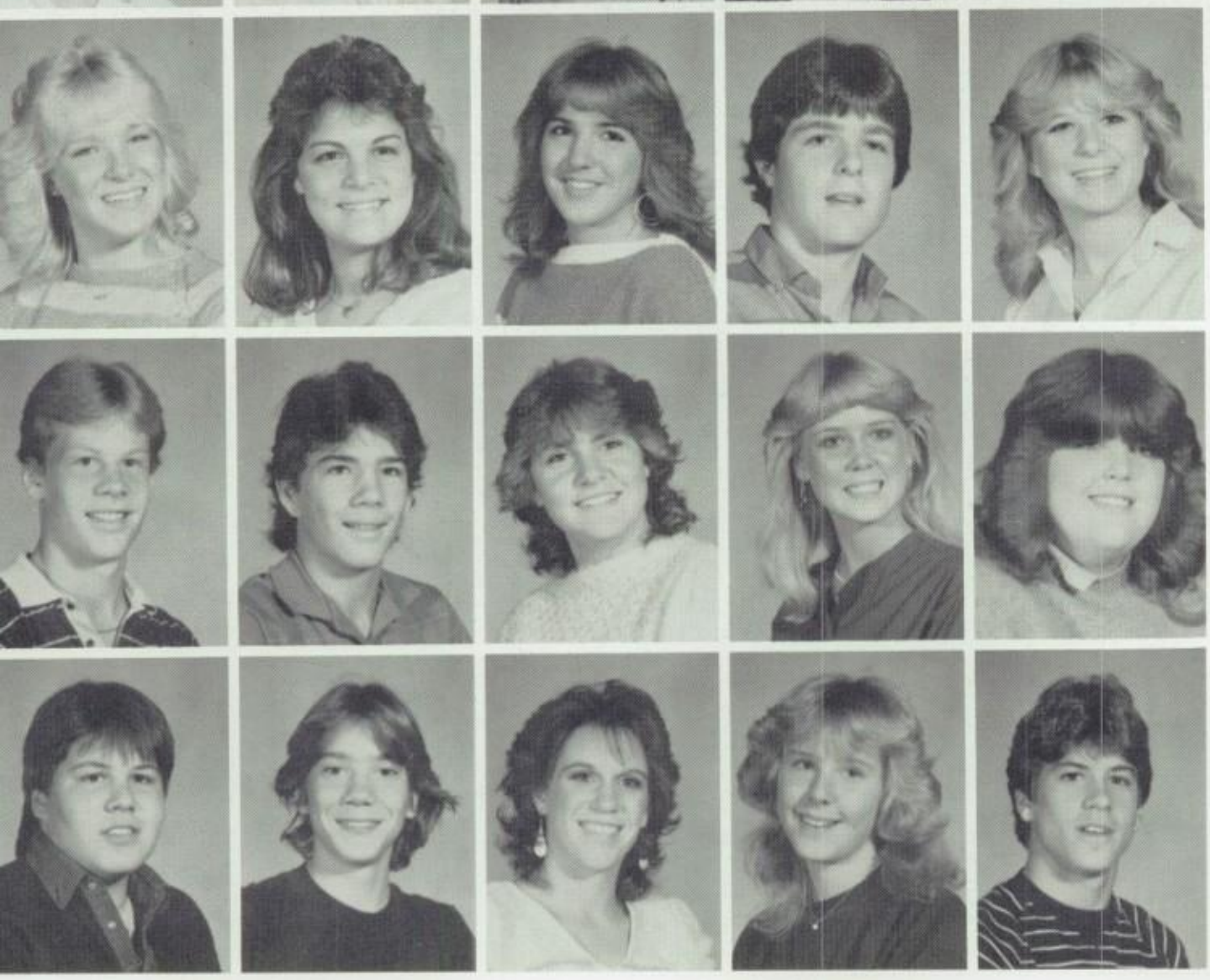

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Molly O'Brien
April Osborne
Matt Pack

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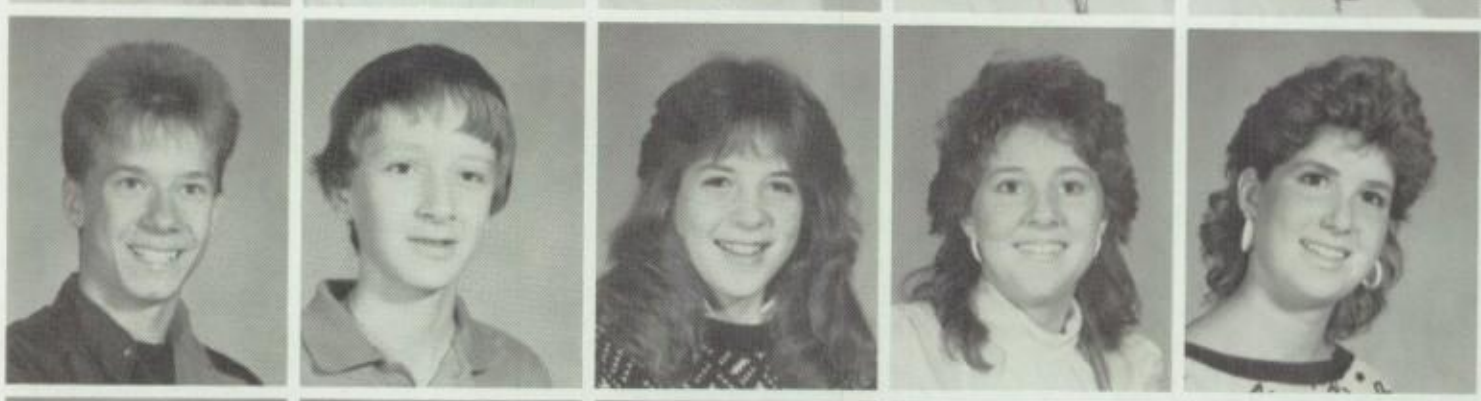

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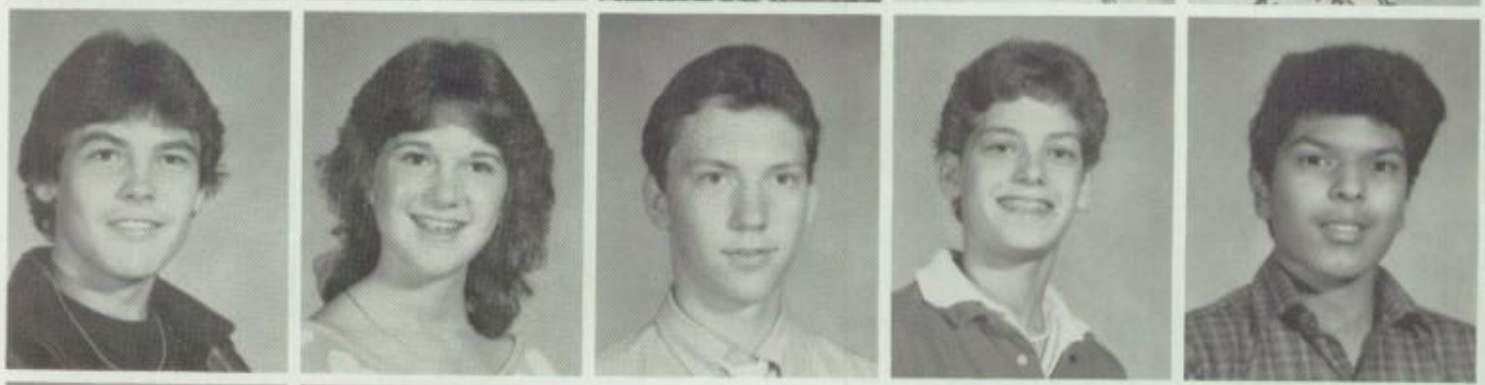

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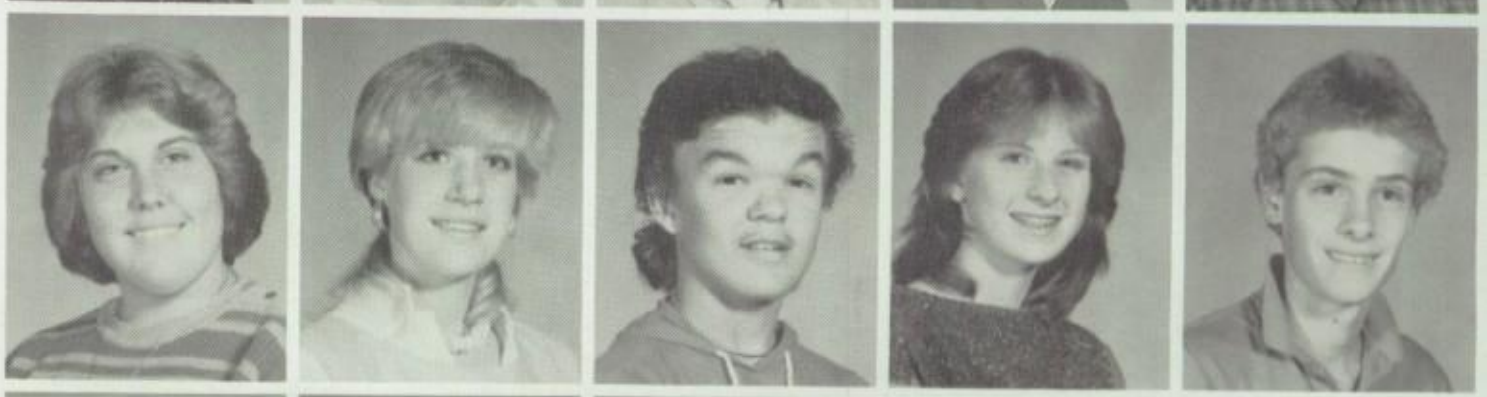

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Break!

A funk song is blasting through the speakers and the dance floor comes alive with writhg bodies. People from every gion of the planet are doing snakes," "body waves," windmills," or just plain oppin, rockin, or lockin."

Breakdancing is a new fad at has swept the nation. For ose who have no idea what reakdancing is, it is a cross etween gymnastics and ancing. Don't just think that l of those intricate steps ome naturally. Breakdancing kes a lot of practice, pa-ence, and rhythm. If it is not one properly, an injury could result. Many people break bones or hurt their backs from doing these complex steps.

Breakdancing originated when gangs would "break" instead of physically fight. This fad came about soon after the hit movie *Flashdance*.

A popular place for "breakers" to show their talents is at shopping malls where crowds gather to watch the breathless feat of breakdance.

Is breakdancing just another fad like disco was in the late 70's, or is it something that will be around for a long time to come? What do you think?

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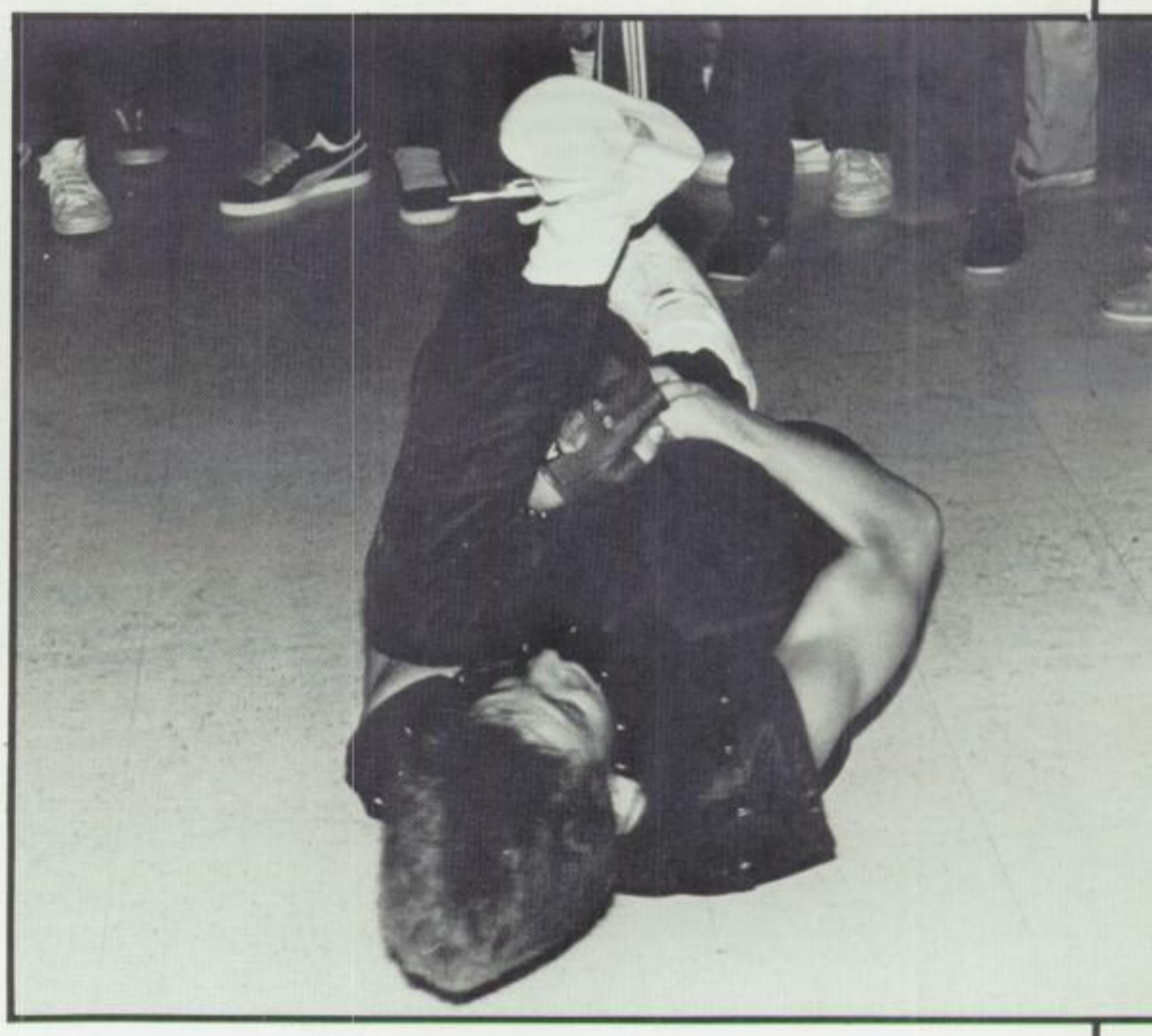
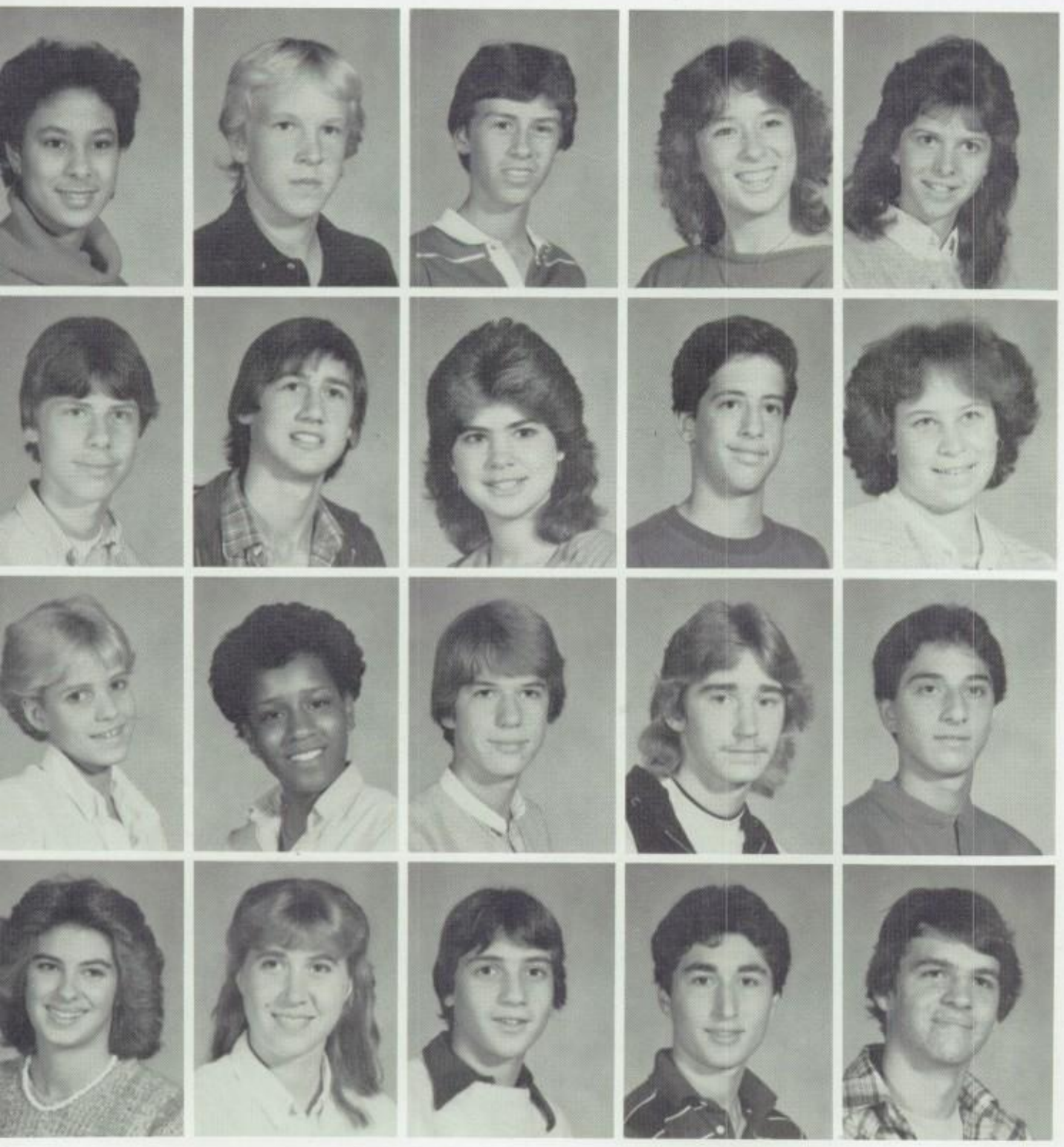


Although he spends many hours practicing breakdance moves such as the "helicopter," sophomore Jimmy Paolone enjoys breakdancing as a way to occupy free time.



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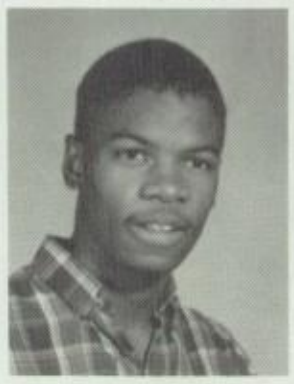

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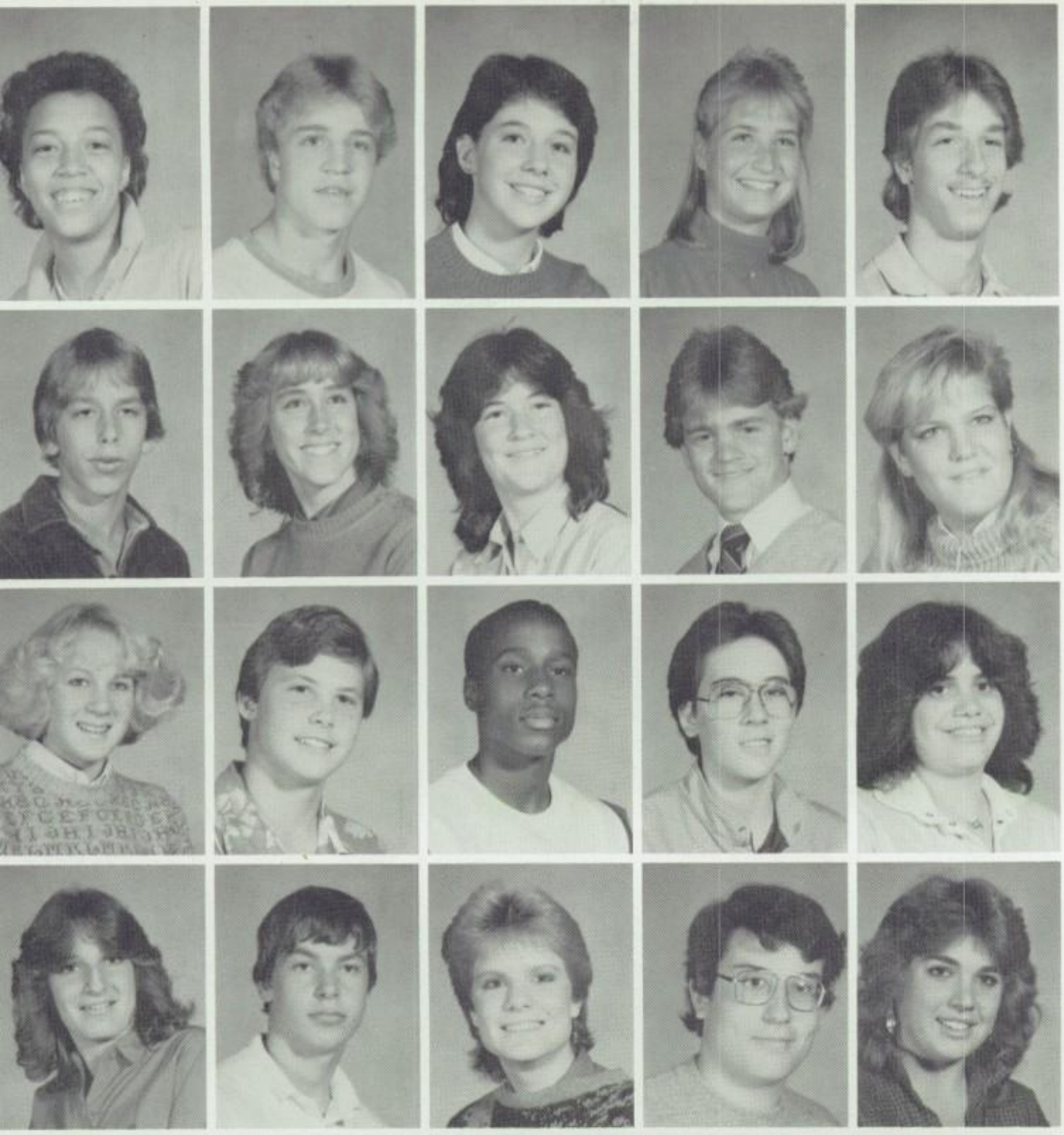
Time To Relax

After a tough tennis practice, sophomore Bevin Cawood gets some much needed rest. Many Sherwood students sacrifice their afternoons for participation in interscholastic athletics. Though this takes up a lot of time, most student athletes say they would not trade it for the world.

Sometimes student are so busy wit school, extracurricu lar activities, an homework that they seldor have a minute to themselves

Some students feel that th after-school activities take lot out of them and are gla when the season for their ac tivity is over so they can g home after school and d what they want. On the othe hand, there are those student who enjoy having an activit for every season. JSS



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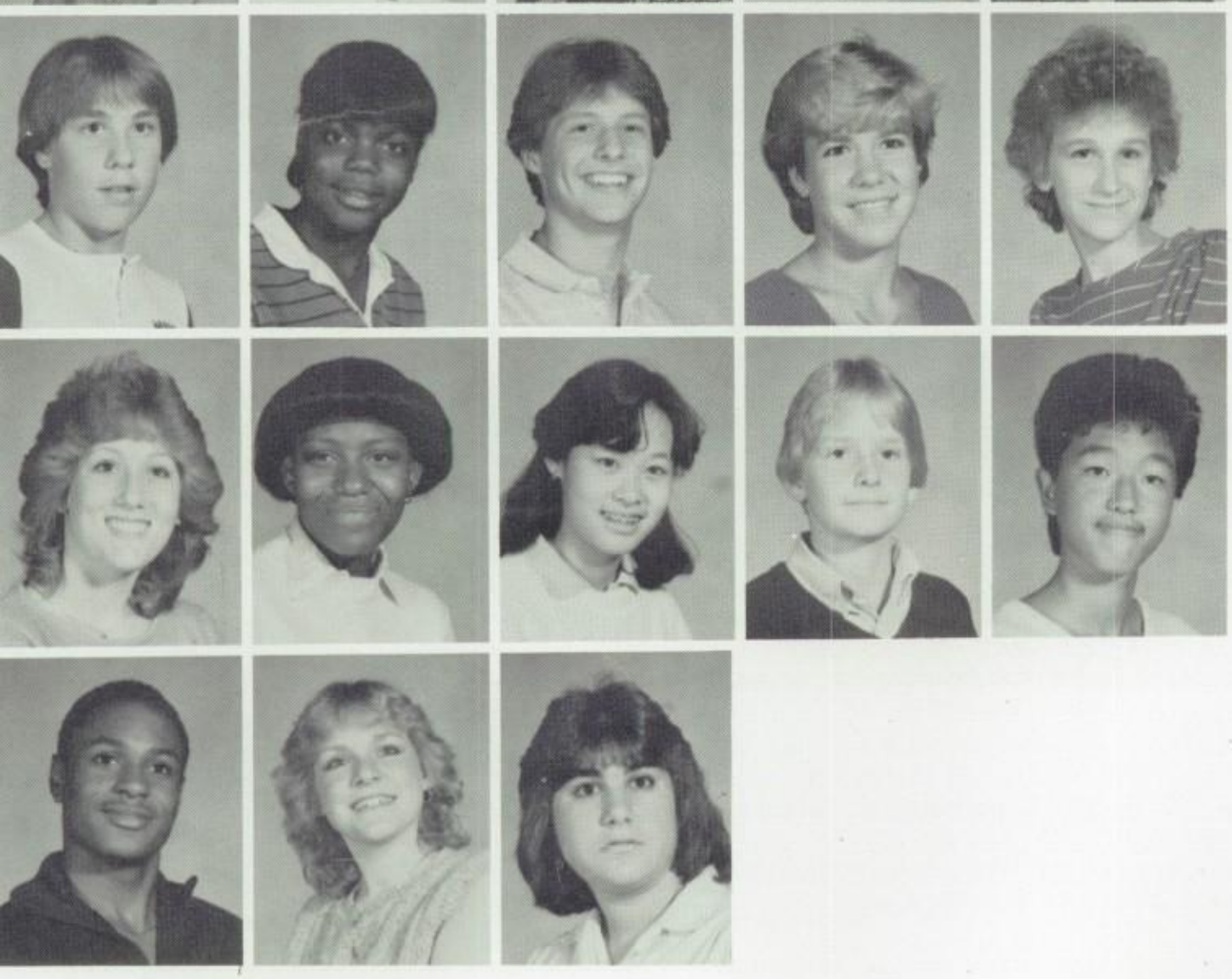

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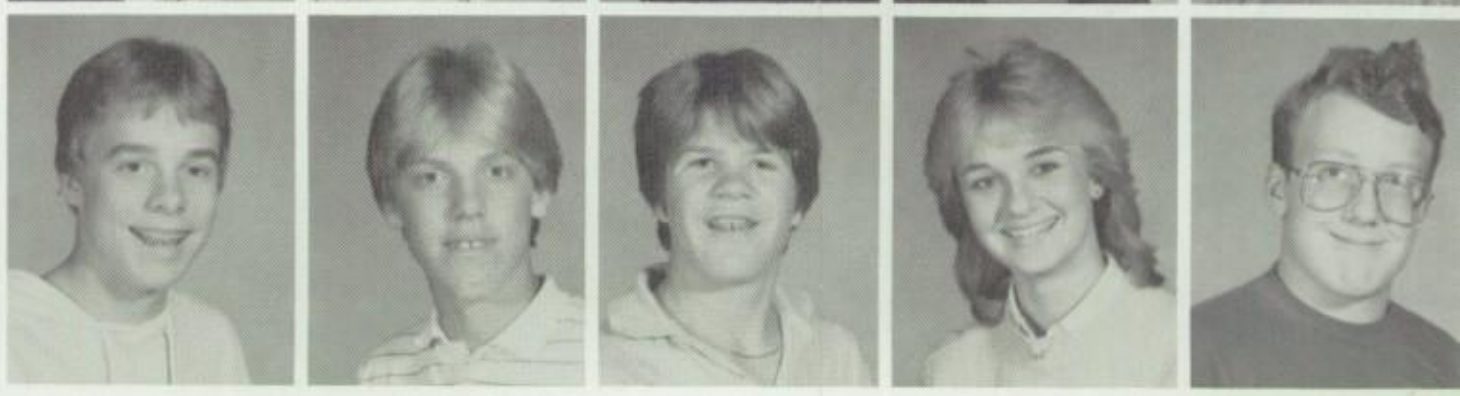

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Starting On The Right Foot

Being nervous and a little frightened is all a part of being a freshman, but curiosity brings many students out of their shells. As the school year goes on, many freshmen become comfortable in their new environment. Many freshmen tried out for teams and after-school activities. For the first time, freshmen got involved by attending football games and local parties.

The leaders of the freshman class were also ready for their duties waiting for them. On September 20, 1984, the Class of '88 elected Peter Petropoulos as president, John Marsh as vice president, Shadie Koutsos as secretary, and Julie Dobenecker as treasurer. The officers soon learned that their positions were not just figure-heads, but included many responsibilities, such as doing fundraisers for prom and preparations for dances.

The Class of '88 showed their spirit during Homecoming Week by creating an award-winning hall that took second place. The Homecoming Dance, with its theme of "Almost Paradise," provided the freshmen with their first taste of tradition from year past. Now it is up to them t carry it on. KLH

Lunch time for some is the only tim to catch up on all of the latest fads an gossip. Freshmen Missy Marceron, Ka Rhodes, and Lori Pharo discuss *the* favorites.

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All About Freshmen

TV SHOW
Cartoons
The Cosby Show

MOVIE
The Karate Kid
First Blood

ATHLETE
Mary Lou Retton
John Riggins

MUSIC
Pop
New Wave

VIDEO
"The Warrior"
"Girls on Film"

FOOD
Pizza
Gummy Bears

DRINK
Coke

MAGAZINE
Seventeen
Circus

BRAND
Esprit
Guess

CLASS
Math
Lunch

CAREER
Lawyer
Architect

Jerry's Telethon Is Over And Kids All Over The Nation Know What That Means!

Starting Over Again

The phase "whole new" was exactly what Freshman students faced on September 4. Now the school day started at 7:45 a.m., and that meant getting up a whole hour earlier.

As the buses pulled up in front of Sherwood, new faces with wide eyes stared up at the huge learning monument, some in awe, some in disgust. A Freshman Orientation was provided by the SGA before the first week of school, and the students that attended this orientation were fairly confident that they could survive the first day. The students that didn't come, though, tried to memorize the school map the night before, so that they wouldn't look uncool in front of their fellow students. Freshman Michelle Mangieri arrived two weeks late from California and had no problems at all finding her way around. **"The only problem I had,"** explains Michelle, **"was getting to class on time. Sherwood is not as hard as the school I went to in California, but the different wings confused me at first."**

Thoughts flashed through heads: "What if I'm late? Will they take my parking permit away even though I don't have one and I can't drive?" Important things like that. The upperclassmen were certainly no great help, telling students where to pick up elevator passes or how to get to the escalators.

To many students, Sherwood seemed huge at first, but day by day the size of th school seemed to shrink a each Freshman or new st dent became acquainted wi the school. For some, the a justment was not so easy, b cause students had just b come adjusted to midd school living, when sudden life was rudely interrupted ar they were forced into the bi bad world of high school.

There were some pluss about the first day. Som teachers already were on a h list even though they only ha the student for 45 minute Oh, and who could forg those forms? Those definite made the first day of scho worth living for.

The absolute best part the day, according to som freshmen, was at 2:15 p.m when the bell rang, soundin the end of the day. Many st dents were pleased that the could leave and go home t catch up on soaps or pla sports. In general, time to R LAX!! JLM

"Am I in the right school?" asks puzzled Andy Grunwell on the fi day. A lost face in the hall was n unusual on that day.

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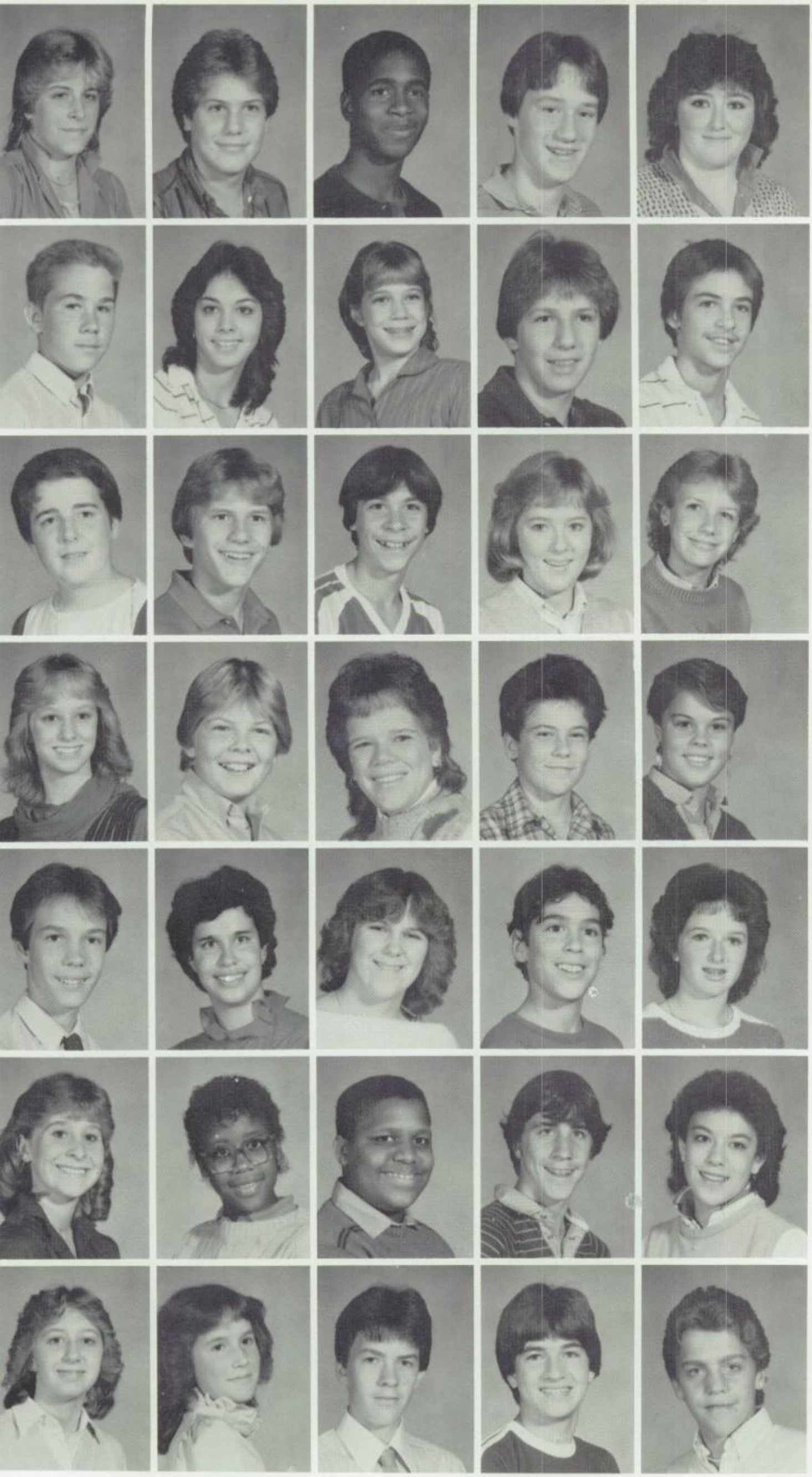

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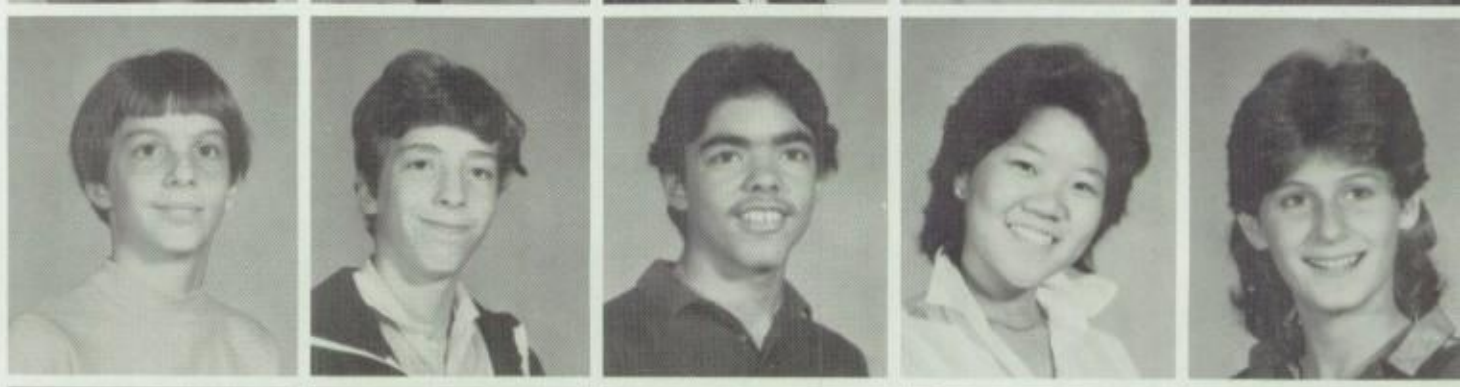
Debbie Goldstein
Shayna Goldstein
Melissa Gooding
Darren Gordon

Nicole Grace
Craig Grady
Cordell Green
Lisa Griffith
Dasha Grot



Andy Grunwell
David Gunzburg
Jon Hadidi
Soo Han
Annie Hanlon

Matthew Harris
Denise Hayden
Andrea Hayslip
Alex Heiche
Christine Henry

Paula Henry
John Herbstomer
Eric Herrell
Tracey Hilderbrand
Cheivelle Hill

New Kid On The Block, New Face In The Hall.

Low On The Totem Pole

"You are sitting in my seat!" yells senior Victor Kazanjian at freshman Michael Reitz. This hassling is a daily ritual from most seniors to freshman.

Do freshmen really feel inferior or do the upperclassmen look down upon the freshmen just to get a feeling of superiority?

Some freshmen appear timid or shy until they feel comfortable with the new high school scene. Crissy Sirtori confided that on the first day of school **"I felt small!"** Because they are new and the youngest in the school, freshmen might wonder about how they should act around the upperclassmen to win their approval. Seniors complain that freshmen act immature, but seniors cannot expect them to act like seventeen year olds.

Most upperclassmen assume that the freshmen look up to them. This idea is true in the sense that they admire upperclassmen of the opposite sex, but otherwise, according to freshman Dennis Martin, **"They're not anybody special. They're the same as us."** In freshman Michael Reitz's opinion, **"We don't feel inferior, just a lower rank on the scale."**

Eventually, the upperclassmen accept the freshmen. Senior Julie Edwards explained, **"I treat them like younger people."** This attitude is common among most everyone. The majority of the upperclassmen look forward to helping the freshmen get into the swing of the things and help make their years at Sherwood their best. KAH

Erika Hill
Richard Hill
Erika Hillesland
Edward Hines
David Hobbs

Aretha Holland
Sheryl Holland
Kenny Homewood
Keith Horrell
Craig Howes

Robert Huggins
Brian Hughes
Scott Hunger
Wendy Ilgenfritz
Holly Irvine

He's Got The Beat

All summer long, Edward Hines did not lounge around his back yard watching the grass grow. Instead, Edward worked hard on a farm every day for over twelve hours. His goal was to buy a drum set.

Edward has been taking drum lessons for over two years and is currently taking Jazz Band. Someday, he wants to be in the Rock and Roll Revivial, playing what else but the drums.

"Working on the farm was tough, but it was fun, and good experience. Some days the heat was hard to take, but when the drum set was in my basement, waiting for me to play it, I realized that it was all worth it," stated Edward. See, after all, hard work pays off! JLM

Practice makes perfect, and perfection is what Edward Hines is trying to achieve.

Scott Jackson

Paul Jacobson

Hans Jaeger

Dawn Johnson

Robert Johnson

Tameka Johnson

Anthony Jordan

Tiffany Jordan

Kimberly Kastens

Beth Katz

David Kaul

Greg Kavadias

Trupti Kayastha

Bridget Kearney

Sarah Keister

Mike Kernan

Lisa Kessler

Laura Keyser

Ha-Jin Kim

Douglas King

Jimmy King
Brian Kirk
Katherine Kollins
Jennifer Kouri
Shadie Koutsos

Janine Kramer
Laurie Kramer
Brad Lacey
Terry Lampkin
Christy Lauer

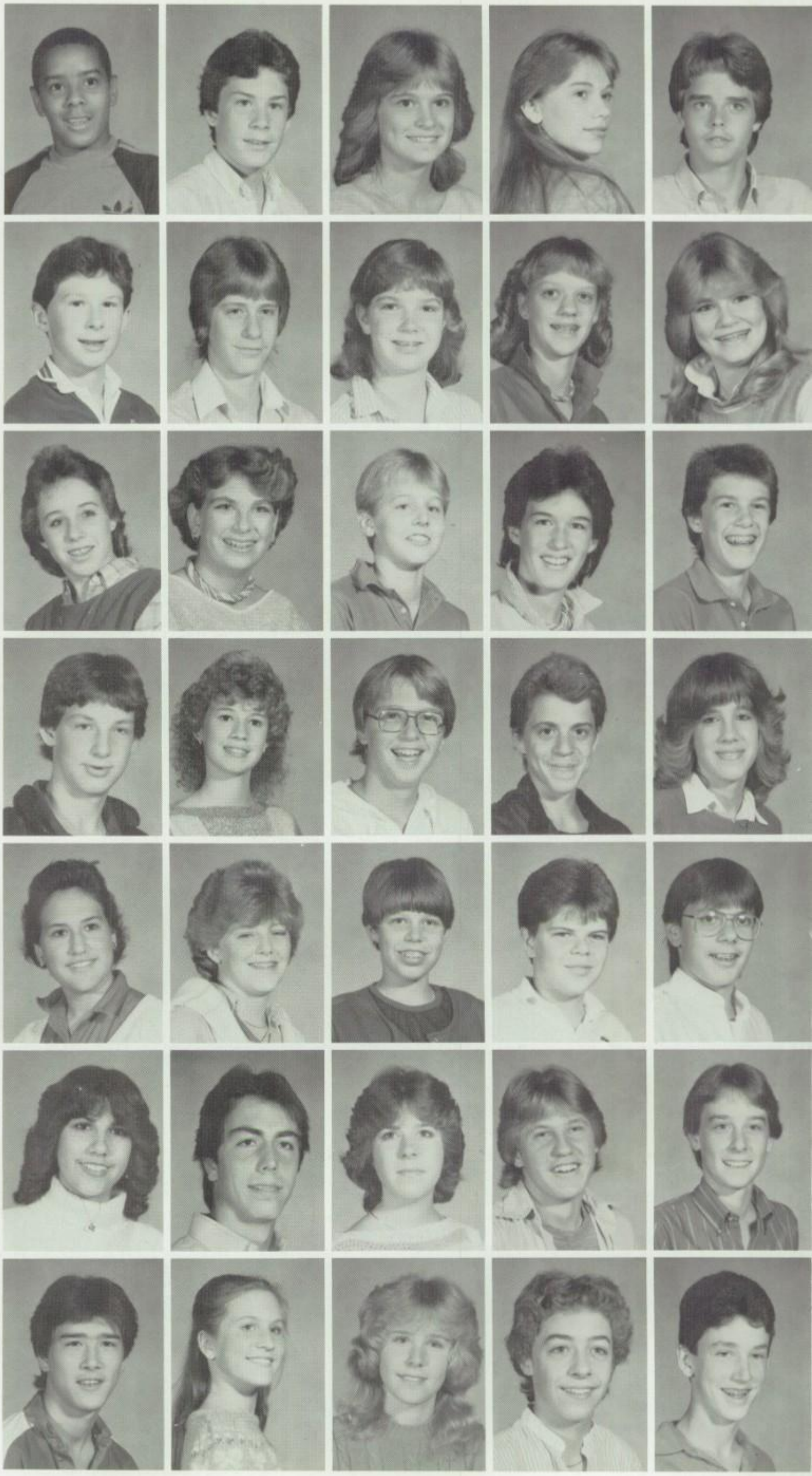
Suzanne Law
Brian Leblanc
Geraldine Lee
Mark Lee
Stefanie Lee

Nicole Leontsinis
Lisa Leonard
Monica Levin
Kim Loczi
Melisa Long

Jill Louden
Tara Lowery
Jonathan Lust
Kimberly Lynham
Julia MacPherson

Andrew Maoris
Scot Madill
Michelle Mangieri
Missy Marceron
Tina Markley

Constantines Markos
Tricia Markwood
Glenn Marlar
John Marsh
Wanda Marshall



Dennis Martin
Kirk Matherly
Dawn Maurer
Donna McAllister
Derek McKelvey

Fritz Mead
Eddie Meadors
Carrie Meyer
Polly Meyer
Lisa Miller

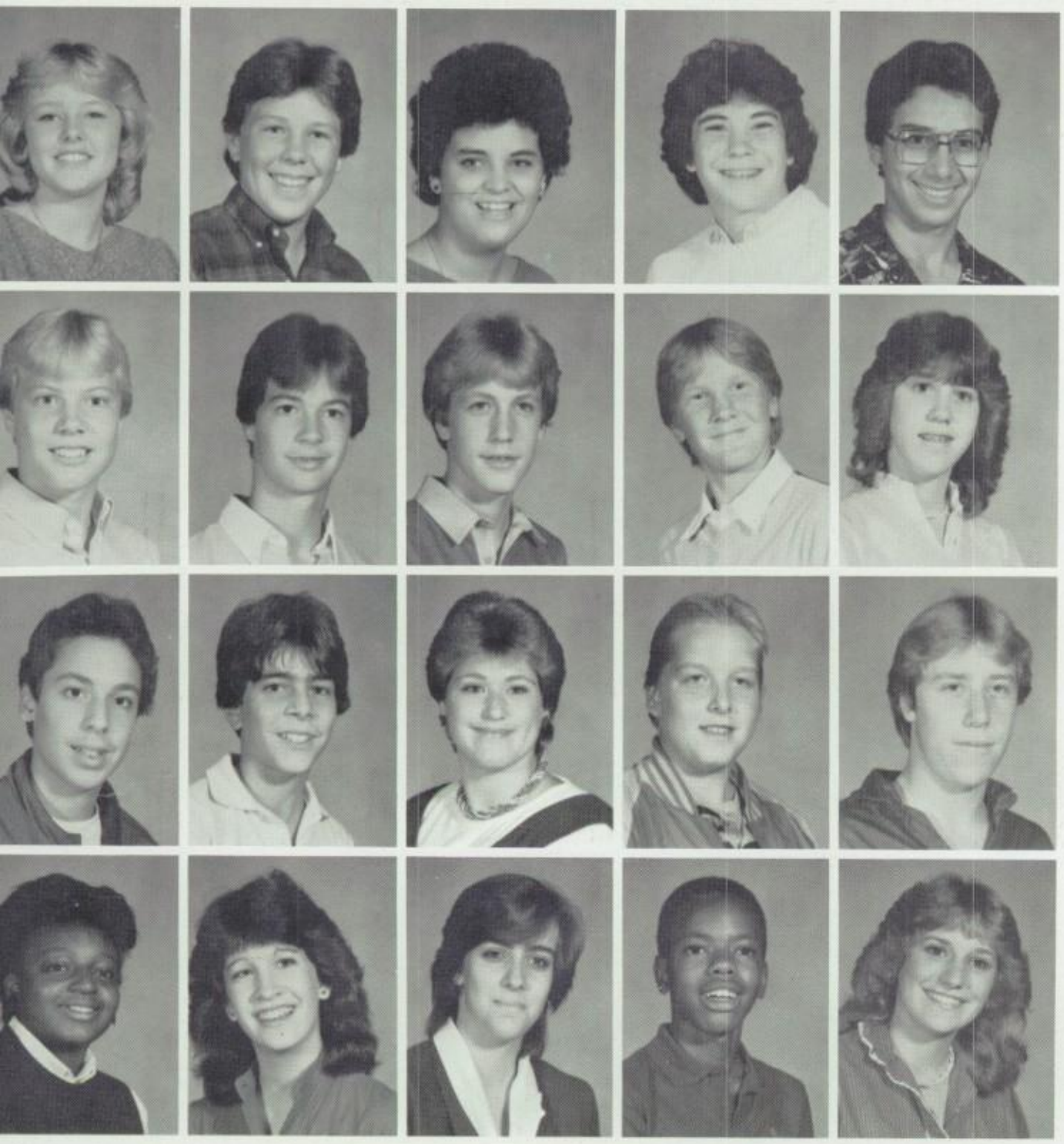
Jennifer Moran
Laura Mordenti
Dale Morey
Jennifer Mortick
Matt Mullally

Chris Muncy
Krista Murray
Eddie Musgrove
Scott Namm
Michelle Nauman

Roxanne Navarra
Stephanie Nazzaro
Lee Nelson
Jeffery Newman
Michael Noel

Dana Noga
Ken Norris
Erin Nortrup
Eric Oakes
Jimmy Oliver

Mike O'Neil
Laura Orndorff
April Osborne
Doug Owen
Eddie Pallas



Jennifer Palmer
Chris Parcelles
Elrina Parcover
Lauren Parcover
Charlie Parks

Jeff Peake
John Peake
Scott Pearce
Kevin Perry
Diane Peter

Peter Petropoulos
Dean Petrulakis
Lori Pharo
Rodney Philippi
Andy Pipari

Tonja Plummer
Christine Popham
Rosanna Porfiri
Milton Powell
Erika Powers

Tryouts Can be Trying !

oming to Sherwood, freshmen have the opportunity to try out for ny extracurricular activities. ny students come to the ac- ty and expect to sign up and accepted; however, things not that simple because y soon find out they must try . They have to do well ough in the tryouts to impress judges. In some cases, des can influence tryouts. ople who have tried out for e thing or another agree that outs and auditions are a lot of d work.

Tryouts can be very nerve- acking, as you can see from the expression on Mike Barber's face. Mike says, **"J.V. soccer tryouts are long, hard, and frustrating, especially if you don't make the team."** But after all, Mike was glad to say he made the team.

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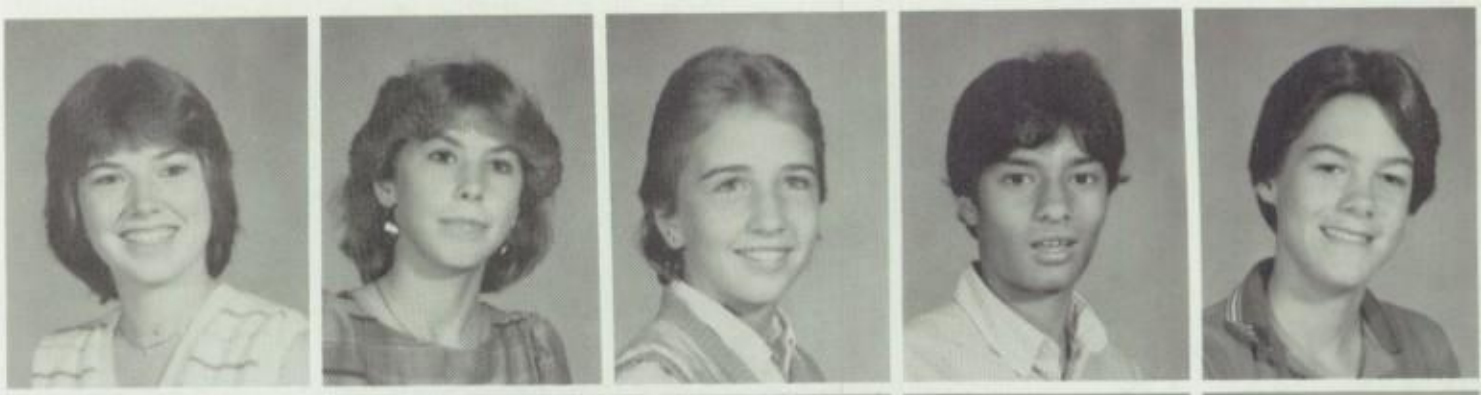
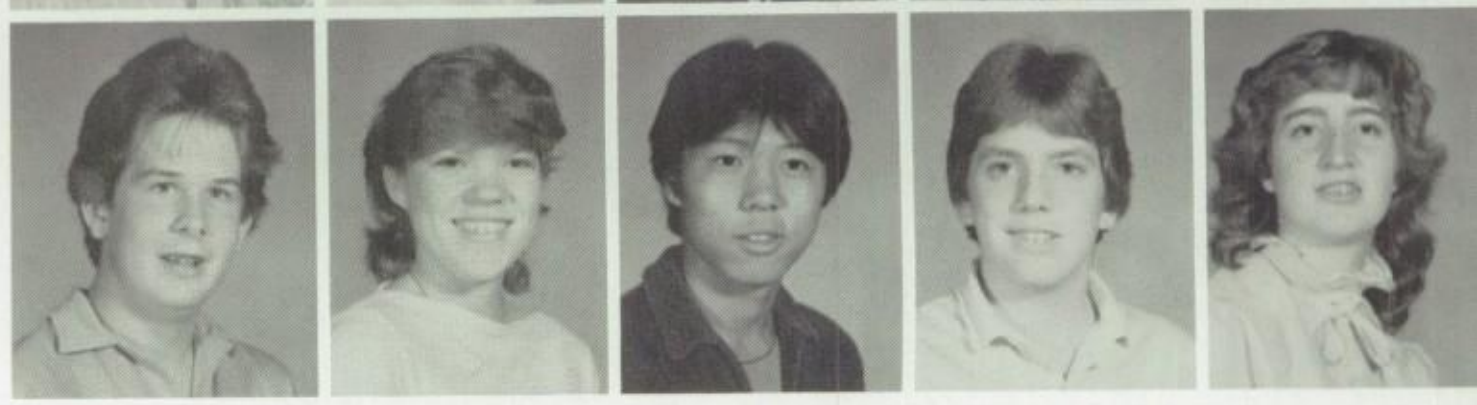
"Where is my ride?" thinks freshman Mike Barber after a long, hard day of soccer practice. But, after all, practice makes perfect, and perfection helps win games!



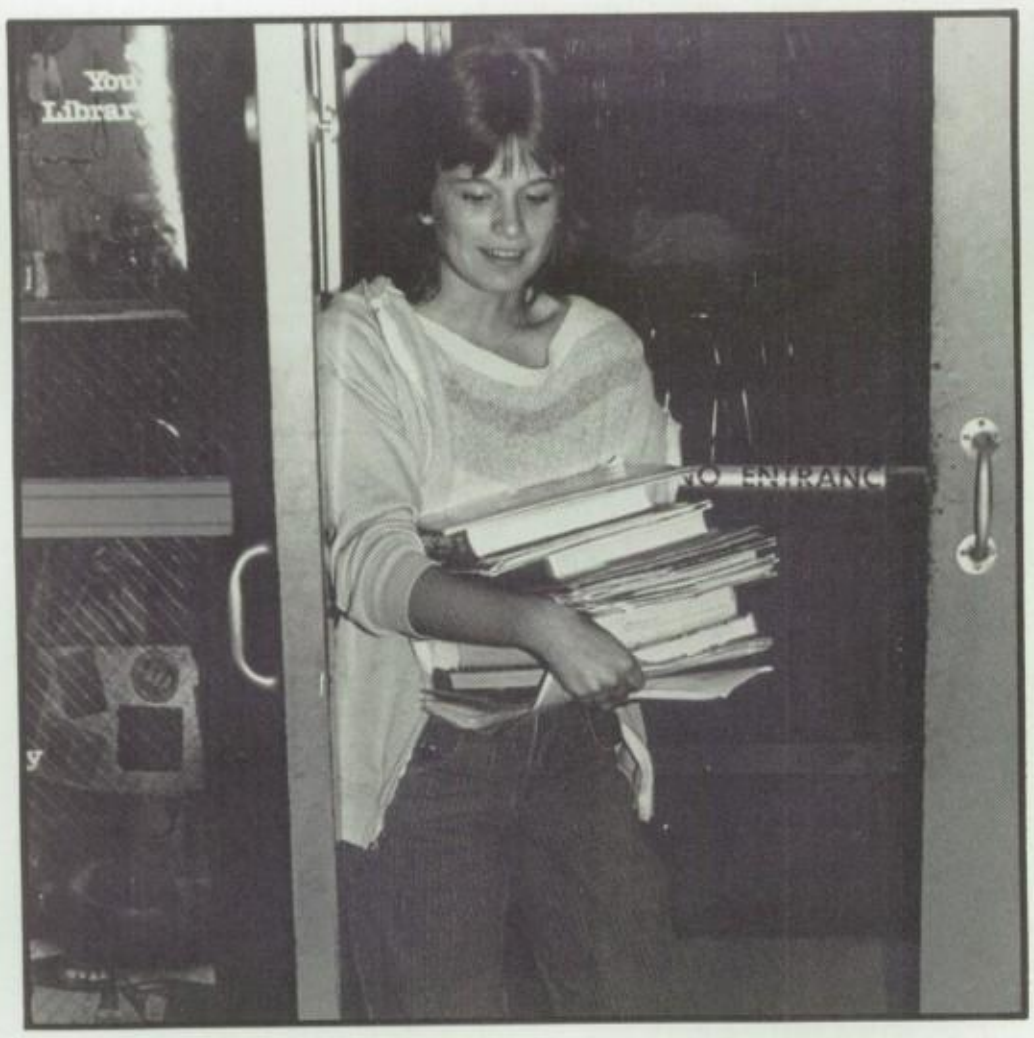
Jessica Probst
Cynthia Pugh
Anna Quinn
Rocky Raval
Richard Recicar

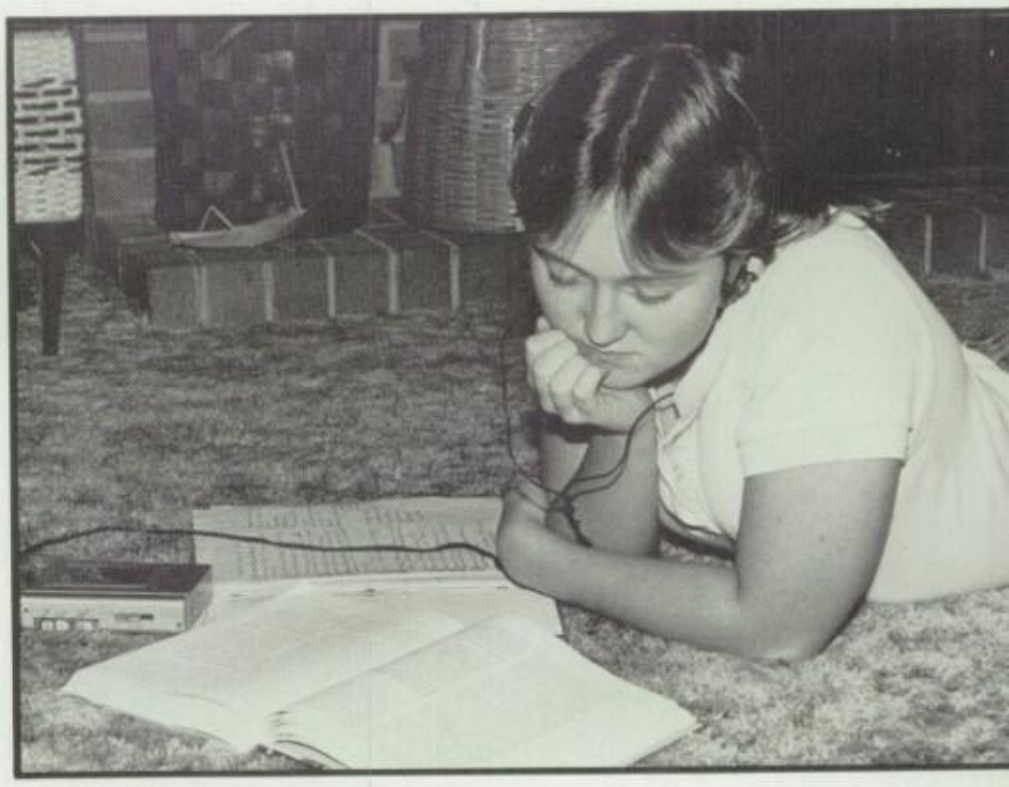
Robert Recicar
David Redding
Heath Reed
Kerri Reich
Sharon Reiss

Michael Reitz
Kay Rhodes
Daryl Ribeiro
Vicki Richard
Roche Richardson



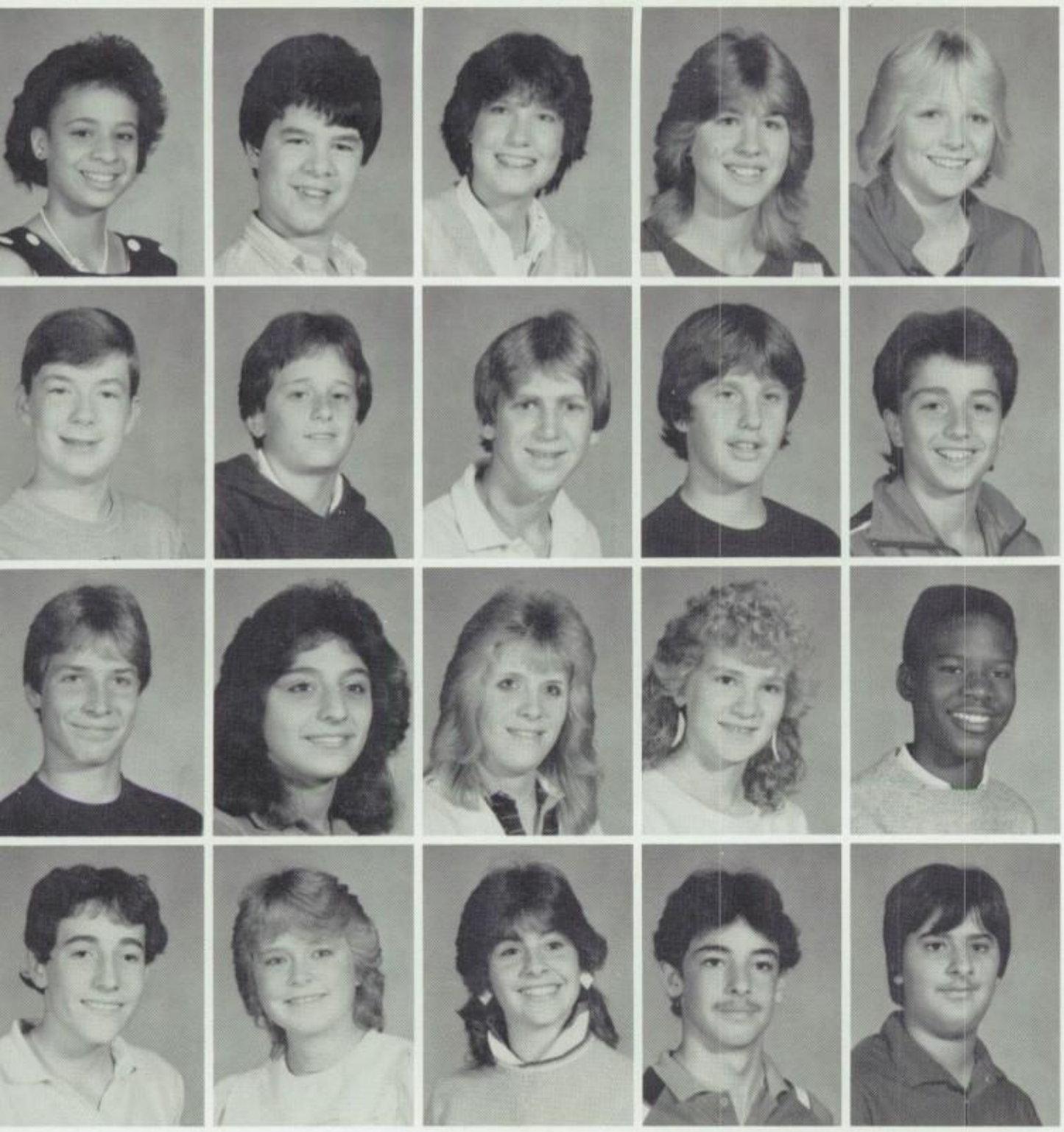
Christopher Richey
Susannah Rickertsen
Alvin Ro
Keith Roberts
Victoria Roberts





Books, books, and more books! Freshman Dawn Myers leaves the library with everything necessary for her homework.

There is no doubt about it, homework is boring. Freshman Sheryl Holland found the secret to a successful study time- listening to her Walkman



Delma Rodriguez
Eddie Rosenthal
Karen Rosquist
Terri Roth
Lisa Rothenbuhler

William Rothrock
Albert Ruberti
Jay Rubin
Dan Ruyter
John Samartzis

Jesse Sampson
Patty Sarkissian
Lori Schell
Kim Schlegel
Ronald Schwartz

Peter Scott
Lisa Seested
Stacy Segal
Charles Seymour
Asif Shah

I'd Rather Be Doing . . .

Trying to catch his bus on time, Freshman Jon Hadidi grabs all of his books and prepares himself for hours of homework.

Picture this: during first period, you hear nothing the teacher for science says because you are doing your second period math homework. During second period, math, you again heard nothing because your are now thinking government/history homework, which you have third. The only break you have all day is P.E., at which time instead of jogging around the track, you would rather rewrite your English composition because you "forgot" to do it at home. Does this scenario sound familiar? It's called the Homework Complex and it is guaranteed to happen to almost any student somewhere between their freshman and senior years, if not every year.

Why does this complex happen? It's called, most of the time, laziness. You figure, school takes up most of my time (from 7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m; 6 whole hours!), so why should I spend more time on school? You would rather be watching *Batman* or *General Hospital,* talking on the phone, playing football, or doing anything else but homework.

The truth is, homework helps. Many students don't want to face facts, but they should, sooner or later. Going into a class where you didn't do your homework and having a pop quiz is no fun. Unless you have a photographic memory or just have the knack for that class, chances are that you will fail. Getting many E's is not pleasant.

Switching from a middle school to high school is probably a big change in some students' lives, and they find the homework situation somewhat different.

Many students find out the hard way that high school subjects are much different than middle school subjects by failing. The solution to this complex is, of course, to do some good old fashioned studying. Maybe it's not the most exciting thing in the world to do, but you will definitely not be sorry when college comes rolling around the corner! JLM

Andrew Shankman
Melissa Sheaffer
Richard Sherwood
Stephanie Sieger
Cristina Sirtori

Stacy Songco
Michelle Springer
Cami Staub
Melissa Stephens
Cassie Stern

Rob Stevens
George Svejda
Julie Sybrant
Bruce Tanner
Lisa Tenley

Ricky Thigpen
Danni Thomas
Natalie Thomas
Carrie Thompson
Mark Thompson

Put On Your Red Shoes!

Many freshmen got into the spirit of the new school year by attending the Back to School Dance which was held on September 28. There were 425 students who had dance fever that night.

Sound Odyssey got the crowd rocking with music ranging from funk to romantic. Additional entertainment was provided by our own student breakdancers.

Freshmen Shadie Koutsos and Annie Hanlon get into the groove at the annual Back to School Dance. The dance was a good time to let loose and GO CRAZY!

When "Shout," a favorite song of the students, was played, the halls quickly cleared and the dance floor was packed. All the students joined together to "shout" the words of the song as their arms reached for the sky.

Freshman Lisa Seested compared, **"You felt like a jerk when you danced at Farquhar, but here you feel comfortable."** All the students who attended the dance seemed enthusiastic and could not wait for the next time to let loose and put on their dancing shoes.

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Tommy Thornton
Susanne Tinker
Oren Tishman
Lisa Tolino
Laura Ugiansky

Gary Underwood
Marc Wagner
Chris Walker
John Walker
Edward Walter

Karen Wastler
Susan Waters
Brent Weingard
Eric Wershiner
Christine Wheeler

Lisa Whittaker
Sandi Wiesberg
Dawn Wiesenberger
Jennifer Wilner
Lori Winter

Lorraina Witt
Amy Wolk
John Wolters
Robin Woolaver
Mike Yiallouros

Danny Young
Kristin Zell
Drew Zudal

Ms. Judy Adler Oral Communication, Reading Fiction/Drama 2, Newspaper, National Honor Society Sponsor.
Mrs. Jane Akerman Lab Science.
Mr. James Bernot Librarian.
Mrs. Jacquelyn Black Special Education.
Mrs. Marge Bond Registrar.

Mrs. Charlene Bonham Independent Living, Child Development, Baking.
Mr. Gene Boteler American History, AP European History, Anthropology, Philosophy, Psychology, Model UN Sponsor.
Mrs. Mary Boteler Modern World History, Modern World History (Honors), Sociology, Psychology, It's Academic Sponsor.
Mr. Mark Bowie Applications of Math, Algebra I, Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Geometry, Girls Softball.
Mrs. Beatrice Bowman French I, German 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, German National Honor Society, German Club.

Mrs. Kathy Bredland Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Algebra I.
Mrs. Frances Brown Cafeteria.
Mrs. Rosalie Brown Financial Secretary.
Mrs. Virginia Buchanan General Office Secretary.
Mr. Edward Burlas Driver Education, Assistant Athletic Director.

Mr. Norman Campbell Special Education.
Ms. Juanita Carter Media Assistant.
Mrs. Nancy Courtney Librarian.
Mr. Warren Crutchfield Physical Education 9, Weight Training, Varsity Girls Basketball Coach.
Mrs. Carolyn Darne Typing I, Cooperative Office Education.

Mr. Marshall Dauberman Horticulture 1, 2, 3.
Mr. Raymond Davids Industrial Education Resource Teacher, Printing 1, 2, 3.
Mr. Vince DiBiase Guidance Counselor 12.
Mrs. Susan Dickoff Lab Science.
Mr. Michael Drinnon Building Services.

Mr. Melvin Dutton Building Services Manager.
Mrs. Mary Early Cafeteria.
Mr. John Ellinger Physical Education 10, 11, 12, Weight Training.
Mr. Bill Evans Madrigals, Electronic Music, Girls Ensemble, Music Man, Girl's Chorus, *Rock and Roll Revival* Director, Junior Class Sponsor, Drama Club Sponsor.
Mr. Ernest Faust Chemistry I.

Mrs. Dorothy Frederickson Business Manager.
Mr. Bernard Freiland Lab Science, Chemistry.
Mr. Don Gable Woodworking 1, 2, 3, Industrial Arts, Boys Varsity Soccer, Girls Varsity Soccer.
Mrs. Kerry Garofano Physical Education 9, Slimnastics.
Mrs. Margaret Gibson Cafeteria.

While having her temperature taken, Ms. Carol Levine watches the Red Cross volunteer check her blood sample for foreign substances.

ld Friends Make Way For New Faculty

ach year, without fail, a new group of students graduates from Sherwood High chool. As these students ove along, many expect eir teachers to be at Sherood when they return to vis- in the future, but because the mobility in today's job arket, teachers and admintrators are moving towards tirement, as well as new areers.

The school year began without Mr. Lew Luce, Ms. Bev Parks, Mrs. Virginia Buchanan, and Mrs. Audrey Hill, all of whom transferred to other area schools. Also, Mr. Tim Conner, Mr. Raymond Davids, and Ms. Berta Perez retired from the Sherwood life. Mrs. Kerry Garofano, Mrs. Gayle Washington, and Mrs. Alison Kavanaugh all left for maternity leave.

In the past four years, Sherwood has seen six administrative changes. The most recent was the promotion of Mrs. Marilyn Nelson from assistant principal to legal counsel at the Board of Education. Taking her position at school was Mrs. Phyllis Preston.

Although many teachers do rotate out of school, there are always those who will be at Sherwood until they retire.

KLH

All About Faculty

TV SHOW
Dynasty
Hill Street Blues

MOVIE
Gone With The Wind
Star Wars

ATHLETE
Joe Theismann
Their daughter/son

MUSIC
Oldies
Classical

CAR
Cadillac
Mazda RX-7

FOOD
Chocolate
Pasta

DRINK
Coffee
Tea

WHY BE A TEACHER?
Enjoy helping people
Best job for a woman

Mr. Bill Gonzalez Spanish 2, 3, 4, 5.
Mr. Phil Goodall Auto Mechanics 1, 2.
Mrs. Gloria Green Work Oriented Curriculum Aide, General Office Aide
Mr. Stan Hanley Spanish 1, Athletic Director.
Mr. Bill Harrison Language Writing Workshop 2, Language Writing Workshop 2 (Honors), Narrative/Drama as Literature 1, Girls and Boys Tennis.

Mr. Tim Henderson Physics 1, Physics (Honors), Advanced Placement Chemistry.
Mr. Charles Hill Building Service Worker.
Mr. Michael Hogue US History 2, Contemporary Issues, Varsity Football Coach.
Mr. Francis Hopkins Building Service Worker.
Mrs. Jenetta Howard Guidance Counselor 11.

Mrs. Normie Howard Cafeteria.
Mrs. Hildegarde Hundertmark Nurse's Aide.
Mrs. Frances Ingraham Media Assistant.
Mrs. Alice Jackson Building Services.
Mrs. Bettie Jo Jacobs Biology 1, Advanced Placement Biology.

It's Worth It

Many teachers often get frustrated with students, or their work in general, and wonder, "Why am I doing this?" Teachers tell of the different rewards they get from teaching. Generally, the rewards are such things as self-fulfillment, love for people, or just the pleasure received from passing on knowledge to others.

Child development teacher Mrs. Charlene Bonham says, **"I enjoy seeing my students' enthusiasm in practicing what they've learned."**

Ms. Phyllis Preston replied, **"I teach mainly because I like to work with different people."** There seems to be almost nowhere else but in a school that one can deal directly with as many as 150 different people a day.

Even though there are some teachers who find teaching very rewarding, others find it getting harder and harder to enjoy. Mr. Joe Monaco stated, **"Guidelines for teaching are so strict, there's no way to get involved because teachers are always at risk of saying something wrong."** but he does enjoy getting involved with students in extracurricular activities such as the ski club and golf team.

Fortunately, most teachers enjoy their work and find many rewards in teaching, even though they often joke about it, such as Mr. Gene Orndorff who kids, **"The best part of teaching is the weekends."**

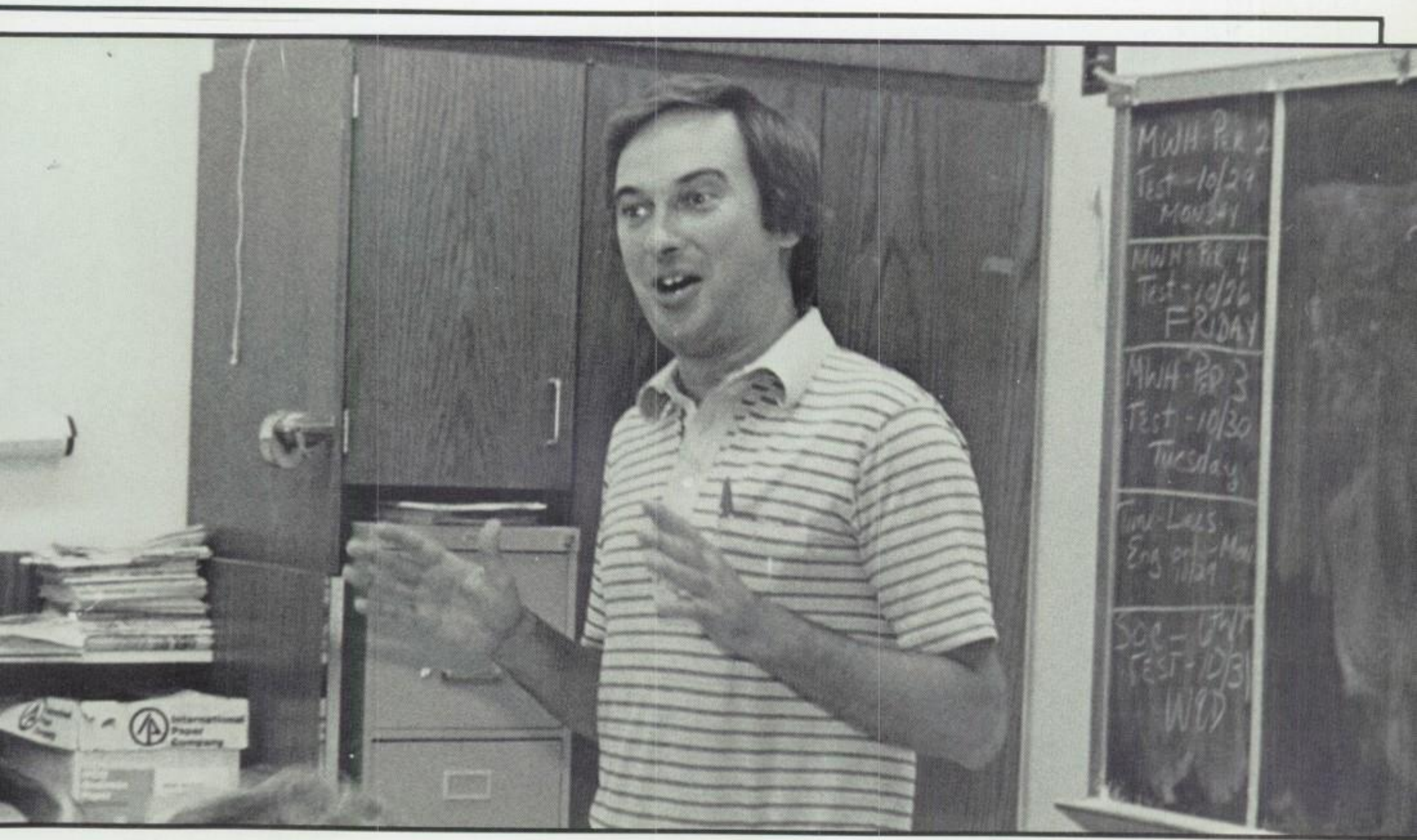
JR/MAH

Having been good friends for the past five years, teachers Ann Kaplan, Judy Adler, and Debbie Reier enjoy seeing a different side of their students during a pep assembly.

Mr. Bob Jasper Algebra 2 Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Elementary Functions and Analytic Geometry.
Mrs. Ruby Johnson Building Monitor.
Mrs. Temma Kanowith Reading Fiction/Drama I, Narrative Drama as Literature I, II (Honors), Language Writing Workshop I.
Mrs. Ann Kaplan Exploring Business Careers, Introductions to Computers, Computer Applications, Typewriting I.
Mrs. Alison Kavanaugh Language Writing Workshop I, II, Reading Fiction/Drama I, Essay/Lyric I, II.

Mr. James Kennedy Communication Competency Skills, General English Skills, Language Writing Workshop I (Honors), Language Writing Workshop I, II, Gifted and Talented Coordinator.
Ms. Sarah King Special Education Aide.
Ms. Cathy Kontsis Special Education.
Mrs. Trudy Kotzker Mathematics Aide.
Mr. Mel Laughner Geometry (Honors), Introduction to Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry.

Ms. Marcia Lavorini Essay/Lyric I, Practical Writing I, Reading Non-Fiction/Poetry I, Introduction to High School English, Narrative/ Drama as Literature III.
Mr. Jerry Lea Assistant Principal 9, 10.
Ms. Carole LeVine Spanish II.
Mrs. Evangeline Leontsinis Accounting I, II.
Mrs. Ginny Lockhart Reading Specialist, Developmental Reading, Basic Reading

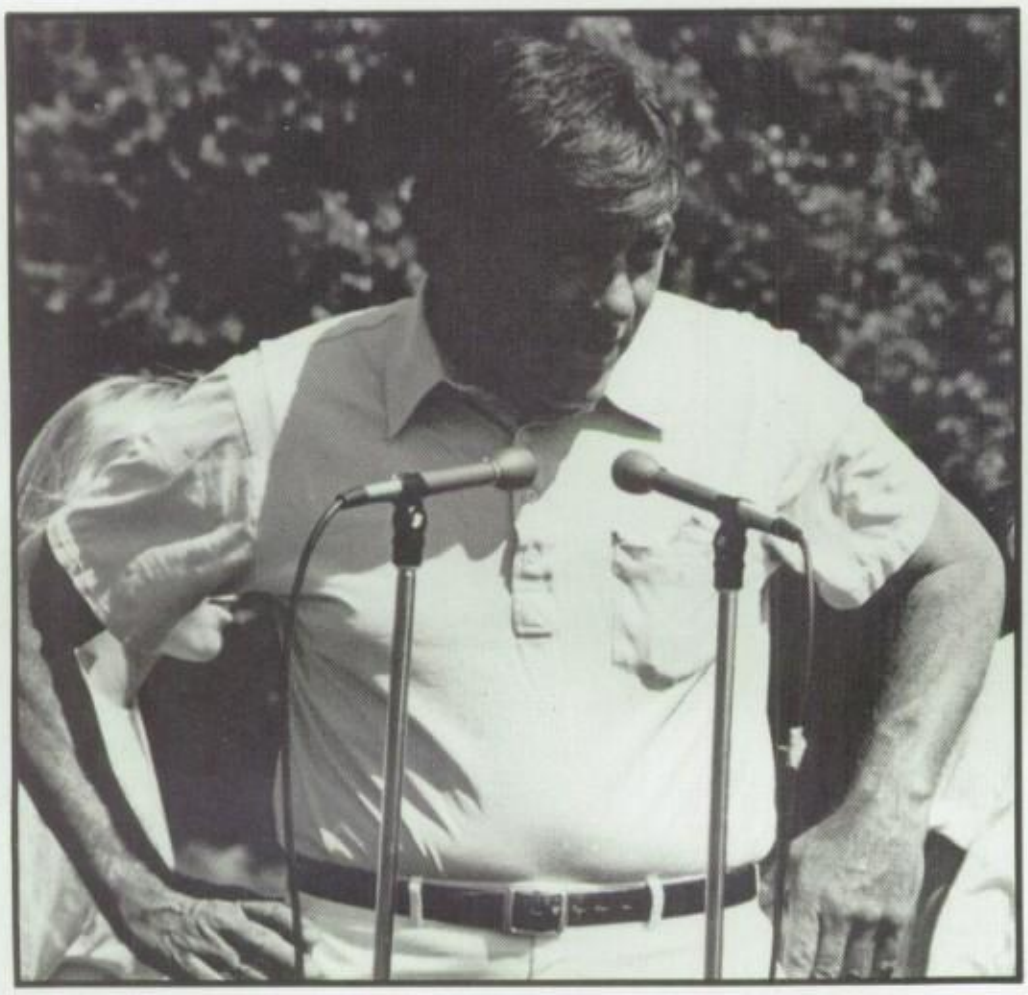


king a point, Mr. Gene Boteler is usual expressive self in AP Europe- History.

Mrs. Carolyn Long Typewriting I, Business Math.
Ms. Carma Lustig Biology I.
Ms. Connie Lynch Attendance Secretary.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Lyon Narrative/Drama as Literature II, III, AP English, Language Writing Workshop II.
Mrs. Ginny Madine Community Health Nurse.

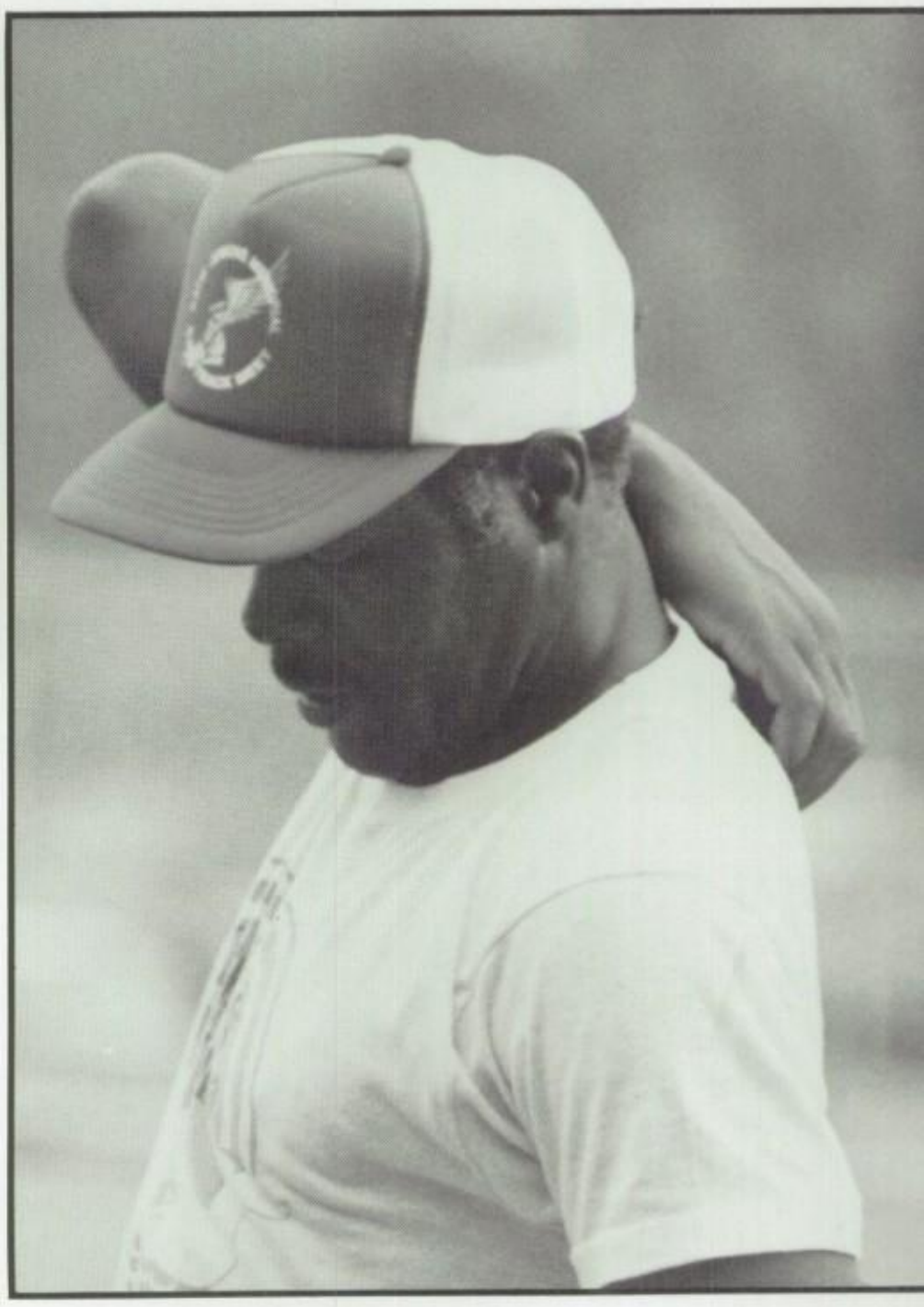
Mr. Hank Mallery Algebra I, Elementary Functions/Analytic Geometry, Calculus, J.V. Baseball.
Ms. Mary Marshall Secretary.
Mrs. Doris Matchett English Composition Aide.
Mrs. Mary McBride Introduction to High School English, Student Government Association Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.
Ms. Eleanor McHargue Special Education.

Mrs. Joan McNeil Cafeteria Manager.
Mr. Don Mieczkowski Algebra I, II, Introduction to Computers, Computer Programming, J.V. Boys Basketball Coach, Assistant Track Coach.
Mrs. Mary Sue Miles Cafeteria.
Mrs. Anne Moeller Computer Applications, Introduction to Computers, Business Law, Business Management.
Mr. Joseph Monaco Economics, Law, U.S. History II, Contemporary Issues, Debate Club, Law Club, Ski Club.



Announcing the names of the members of Sherwood's outstanding tennis team, Mr. Bill Harrison enjoys the sun's warmth at the first pep assembly.

After a long, hard run around the track, Mr. Warren Crutchfield takes time out to think things over and scratch his back.



Helping students is one of the primary objectives that most teachers possess. Dr. Dan Pompa finds enjoyment in helping sophomore Kevin Johnson achieve his goal of a good grade in biology.

Oldies But Goodies

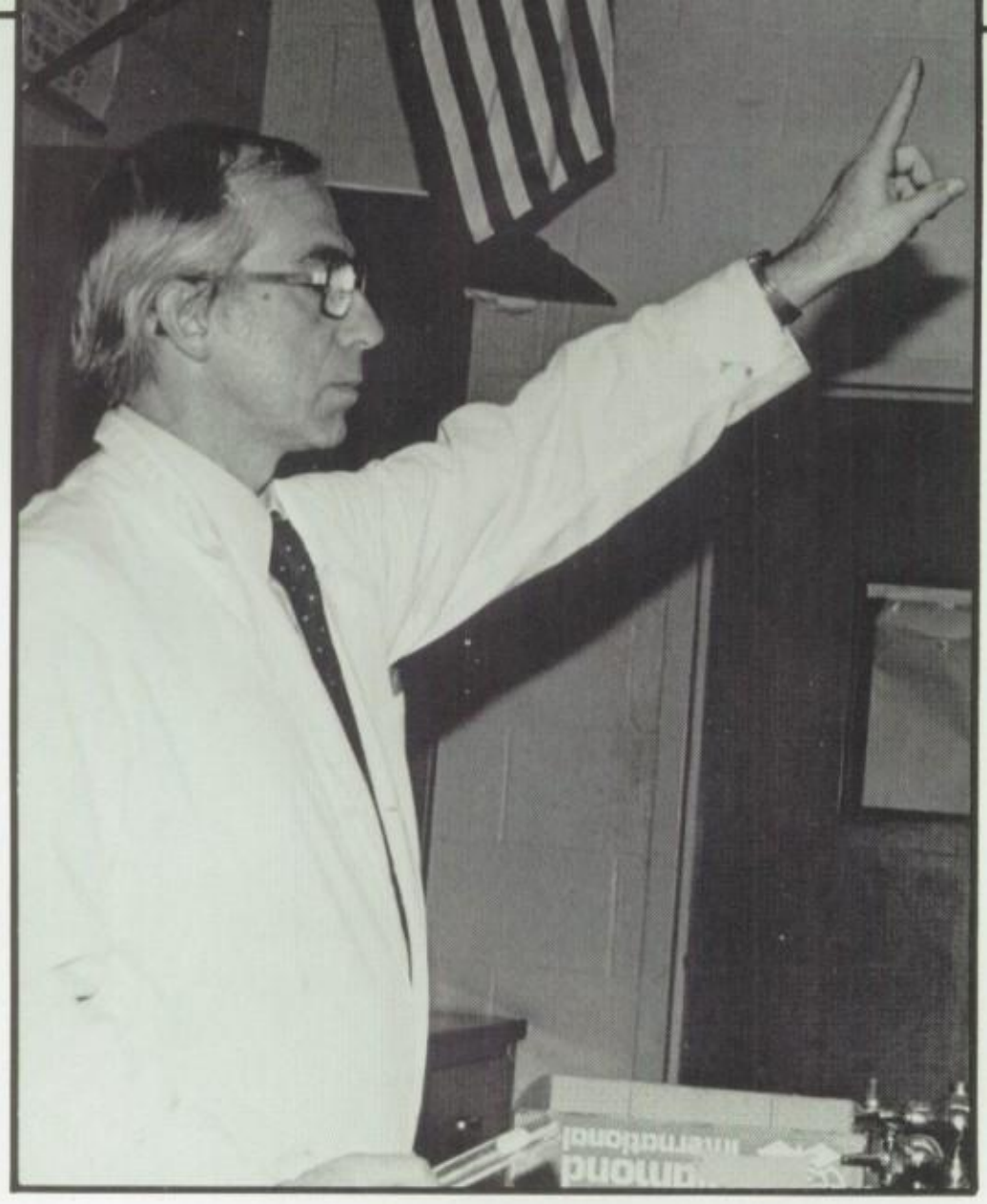
Sherwood High School has been with our community for over seventy-five years. It is one of the oldest high schools in the area. The age of the school can account for the length of time some teachers have been at Sherwood.

Though there are no teachers who have been teaching at Sherwood for seventy-five years, there are some who have been here for more than twenty-five years. These senior members of the faculty enjoy teaching and enjoy watching the students grow and become wiser. Not only do the students grow but the faculty members grow and become wiser, as well. Mr. Warren Crutchfield, physical education teacher and girls varsity basketball coach philosophies, **"When you're younger, you don't know as much, but as you grow older you become wiser."** The veteran members of the staff pass on their knowledge to the students, helping them to become successful men and women.

Throughout the years, Sherwood has gone through many changes. Many of the older teachers remember not having an English wing twenty years ago. English classes were held in what are now the science classes. They also remember having one supervisor for the entire building instead of one supervisor for each separate department within the school. Sherwood also expanded the main office and the counselors' office, enabling the administrators to better serve the rising number of students entering the school each year. These improvements on the school building helped to organize the school system.

Not only do the teachers enjoy teaching and many changes in the school but they also enjoy the unity of the students at Sherwood. This unity doesn't stop when they leave Sherwood as Crutchfield stated, **"I like to have Sherwood graduates return some years later and tell about their successes and their many contributions to society."** Dr. Daniel Pompa, science teacher at Sherwood for twenty-five years, feels the same way saying, **"I like to see the kids progress through their four years at Sherwood and throughout their lives."** Unity is also seen in the many clubs and school-sponsored activities. Dr. Pompa feels, **"School is exciting."** Whether the student participates in athletic activities or the various clubs, the veteran teacher feels that with this participation the school is a family pulling together to make Sherwood High School the best it can be. ELC

Rookies Learn The Ropes



Science teacher Mr. Bernard Freiland calls his class to attention as he gets ready to perform an eye-opening experiment.

Every new school year brings fresh faces of not only students, but teachers as well; this creates new friends and co-workers for faculty and staff. Their lack of confidence in a new place may make the new teachers feel unworthy and insecure of themselves. They need the reassurance of others, and maybe just someone to talk to.

Ed Burlas, the driver education teacher and assistant athletic director, explained, **"This year was more difficult because of the new environment."** The students are often able to play the role of a "helper." This helps create a friendly teacher-student relationship. Fortunately, as the school year goes on, the teachers become accustomed to their everyday schedules.

Enjoying a job is one of the key points in a successful career. The cooperation and companionship of co-workers provide the ability to work harder and achieve goals. Miss Juanita Carter, the new media assistant, says, **"The people are really nice, and because of this, I enjoy my work."** The people play an important part in a job. Being able to get along with the people around the job's environment helps work become more interesting and enjoyable.

This year should be one of the best years for not only the new teachers, but also for the new students. We are all helping to create a comfortable environment, making sure the teachers are able to smile at the end of a working day and say "Sherwood is worth my time."

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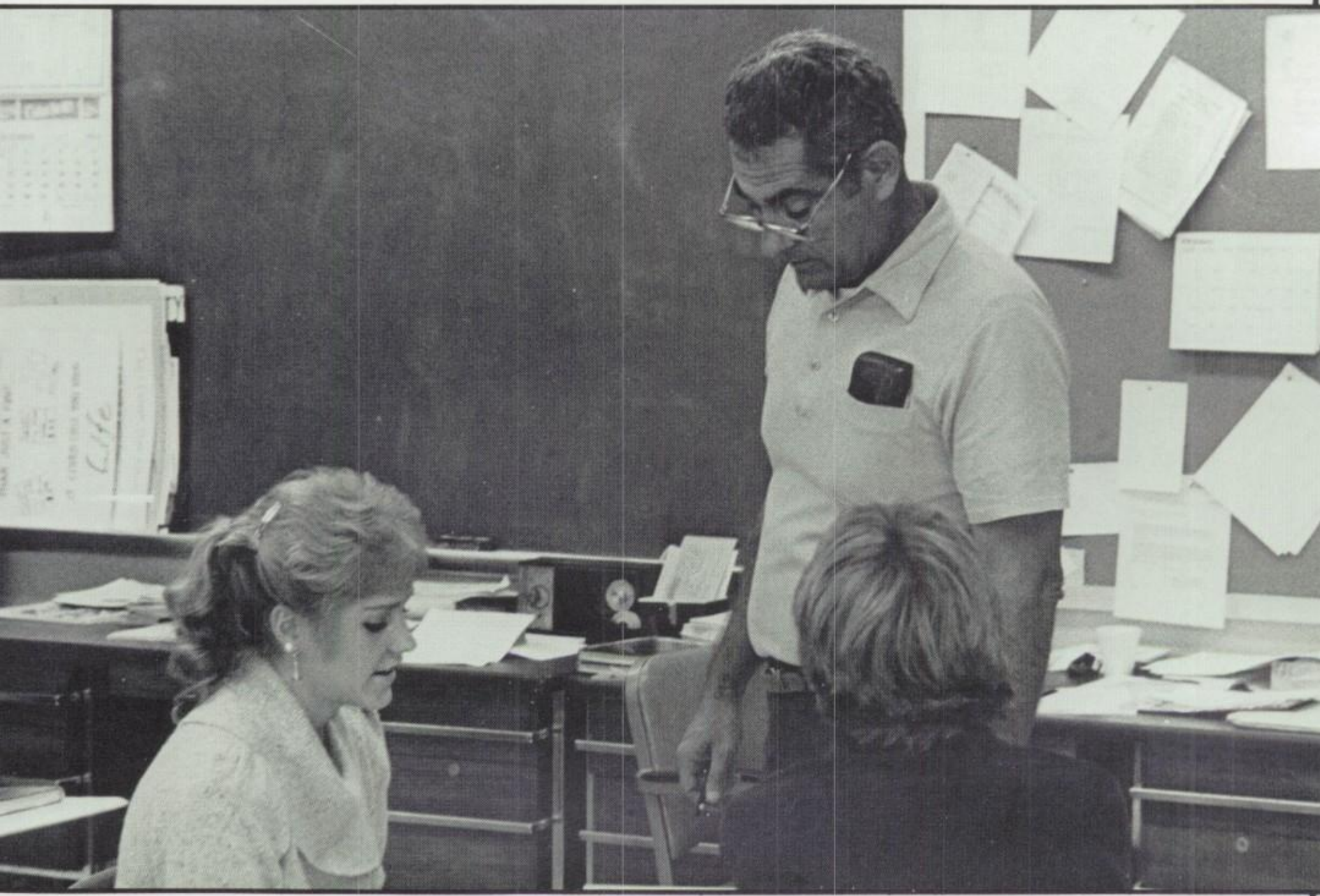
As an experienced driver education teacher, Mr. Ed Burlas is not only concerned with the safety of others, but also with junior Kelly Keegan's work.

Ms. Carrie Nelson Counselor 9, Freshman Class Sponsor.
Mrs. Marilyn Nelson Assistant Principal 11, 12.
Mr. Dan O'Boyle Art History, Ceramics, Fundamentals of Art.
Mr. Gene Orndorff Photography, Advanced Photography, Yearbook, Commercial Art, Rock and Roll Revival Director.
Mrs. Mary Parker Special Education Aide.

Ms. Berta Perez French II, III, IV, V, Spanish I.
Mrs. Lucyna Phair English Composition Aide.
Mrs. Cynthia Pisciotta Narrative Drama as Literature I, Narrative Drama as Literature I (Honors), Communications Competency Skills, General English Skills.
Mr. Dan Pompa, Anatomy and Physiology, Biology.
Mrs. Louise Powell General Office Secretary.

Mr. Sam Powell Building Services.
Mrs. Valorie Powell Physical Education 9, 10, 11, 12, Slimnastics, Drama Club Sponsor, Choreographer.
Ms. Phyllis Preston Acting Assistant Principal.
Mr. Paul Puch Latin I, II, Spanish II.
Mr. Richard Ranshaw Resource Counselor, Guidance Counselor 11.



Mrs. Debbie Reier Narrative Drama as Literature II, Oral Communication, Theatre I, II.
Mr. John Reier Narrative Drama as Literature II, Essay/Lyric I, Narrative Drama as Literature II (Honors), Language Writing Workshop II (Honors).
Mr. Joseph Reiff Beginning Band, Advanced Band, Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble.
Mr. Stan Rothenberg Algebra II, Algebra II/Trigonometry, Consumer Math, School Store Sponsor, Swim Team Coach.
Mr. Frank Royal Problems of the Twentieth Century, National/State/Local Government, Contemporary Issues, U.S. History I, II.

Mrs. Lynne Ruyter Fundamental Art, Ceramics I, II, III, Studio Art I, II, III, Art Honor Society Sponsor.
Mr. Fred Schultze Guidance Counselor 10, J.V. Football Coach.
Mrs. Naomi Scrogham Math 9, Introduction to Algebra.
Mr. Lannie Seymour National/State/Local Government, U.S. History I, Modern World History, J.V. Football Coach.
Mr. J. Max Smith National/State/Local Government, U.S. History I, Community Coordinator

Mrs. Patricia Snouffer Cafeteria.
Mrs. Miriam Sonsini College and Career Counselor.
Mrs. Roberta Steiner Guidance Secretary
Mr. Robert Stroup Cooperative Work Experience, Varsity Football Coach.
Mrs. Vivan Sullivan Health Occupations I, II.

Mrs. Ruth Turner Cafeteria.
Mr. Joseph Vent Work Oriented Curriculum, Varsity Football Coach.
Mrs. Harriet Ward Algebra I, II, Math 9.
Dr. Thomas Warren Principal.
Mr. Robert Washek U.S. History II, Contemporary Issues, U.S. History Advanced Placement.

Accidents do happen. While painting a house, social studies teacher Mr. Robert Washek's "original" ladder collapsed, leaving him with a broken wrist, cracked ribs, and a fractured collarbone. (Notice his right arm.) Wa shek was one of the teachers chose by his fellow faculty members to b nominated as Sherwood's "Teache of the Year" for the *Washington Pos*

Mrs. Gayle Washington Special Education.
Mr. Albin Wozniak National/State/Local Government, U.S. History I, Sociology, Psychology.
Mrs. Leona Zerby Fashion Merchandising, Baking, Gourmet Foods I, II.

Two For One

waiting her weekend in the apple chard, Mrs. Leona Zerby finishes eaning her Home Economics room. erby enjoys being able to work out- oors after hours.

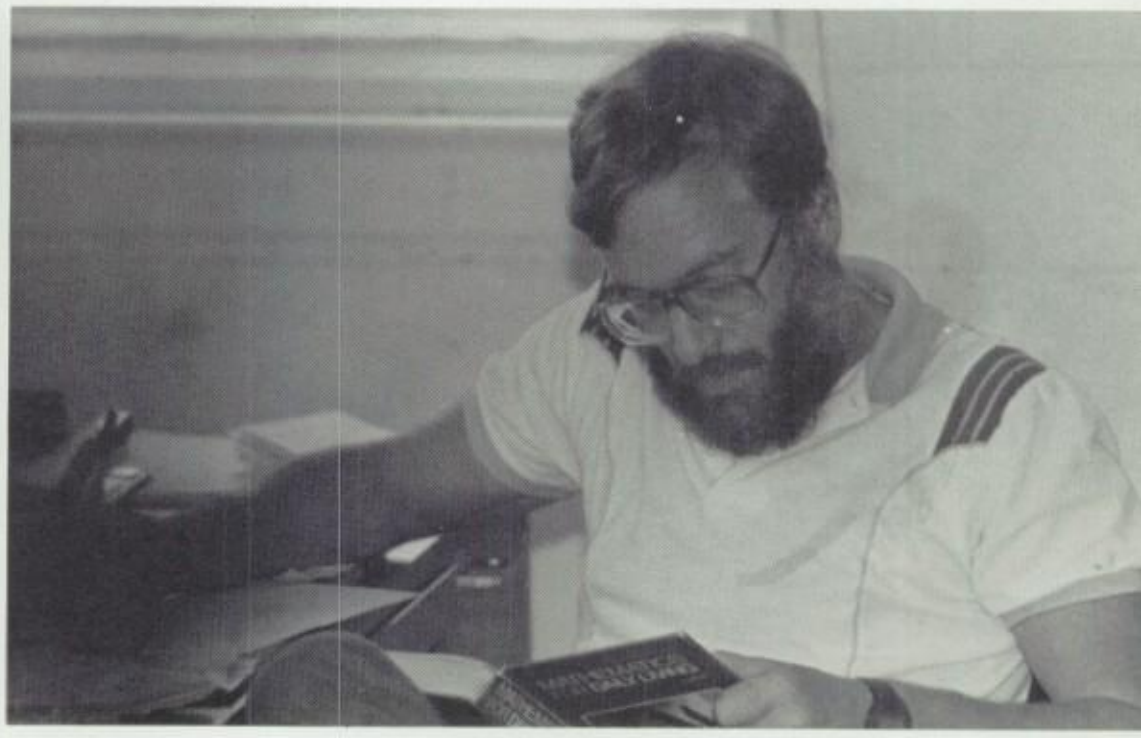
While many people view two jobs as a hardship, many teachers look at it as a way to earn a few extra dollars. **"I consider myself lucky to be able to work two jobs both of which I enjoy,"** stated Mr. Robert Washek.

In addition to teaching AP American History and U.S. History II/Contemporary Issues, Washek works part time as a painter. It is a job that he has held for the past twelve years, and he likes it because **"I get to meet new people and I enjoy being my own boss and setting my own hours."** Washek works on weekends and in the summer. In addition to all this, on Tuesday and Thursday nights he teaches night school at Richard Montgomery.

One teacher who combines his hobby and his career into one is Mr. Gene Orndorff. Not only does he teach photography during the day, but he also runs Natural Images, a photography business which he has run for the past six years. On weekends and after school, Orndorff takes pictures of weddings, and does portfolios.

Mrs. Leona Zerby, Fashion Merchandising and Home Economics teacher, is co-owner of an orchard in Frederick. Zerby sold her first apple five years ago, and has been in business ever since. **"After a week of teaching and being indoors, it is refreshing to do work outdoors,"** stated Zerby.

The list of teachers who work two jobs goes on and on. Mr. Marshall Dauberman and Mr. Don Gable work together building decks and doing other home improvements. Mr. John Ellinger coaches soccer at UMBC in his time. **"The important thing to remember is not that we don't love teaching, because we do, but we must find a way to supplement our income, and this is how we do it."** said Mr. Mark Bowie, who owns his own construction company. JTC/SJM



Many students do not realize that activity sponsors and coaches get paid extra for sponsoring clubs or coaching teams. Mr. Stan Rothenberg must balance his math work with his job as swim team coach.

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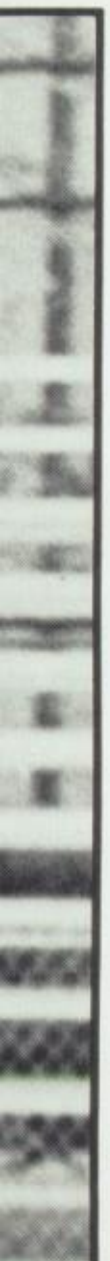

NO STOPPING SPORTS

"True success" in athletics at Sherwood is becoming more and more an attainable goal. Tailgate parties, field parties, and packed football stands marked the growing spirit of Sherwood students. This growing spirit came hand in hand with an improving athletic program.

In only their second winning season, the girls' tennis team blossomed from a Cinderella team into a county powerhouse. The already-powerful field hockey team took its second straight Katie Jenkins Tournament and advanced to the states. The junior varsity football team went undefeated, while the varsity team took second place in its division behind the powerful running of Mike Smith. A strong soccer team also captured second in its division and advanced to the states.

A winning season, however, can never be guaranteed for every sport. Whatever the outcome, the growing spirit and camaraderie among Sherwood students enabled everyone to share in the victories and losses of the athletes. Always on the go, the Sherwood athletes and students picked each other up after the games. Win, lose, or draw, the defeats died away, while the friendships will last forever and keep the athletes going. RAG

Keeping the ball under Warrior control, freshman Eddie Farrell battles a Rockville Ram player.

Dodging the Damascus team offense members, strong safety sophomore Greg Lyle looks for a way out of the "crunch" after catching an interception.

Rolling out to throw the ball, quarterback sophomore James Koutsos looks for an open receiver.

After sweeping to the right on a run, freshman David Anderson gets tackled by Richard Montgomery Rockets. Anderson was the leading JV runner rushing over 800 yards.

Sophomore James Warner breaks a tackle and looks for daylight in the game against the Damascus Hornets. Warner played both offense and defense and contributed a great deal to the team.

Vide receiver Brian Higgins makes an outstanding effort to atch this pass against a Richard ontgomery team member. The pass as incomplete.

Confident But Not Cocky

A championship-quality team from the start; the junior varsity football team proved their talents by maintaining a 9-0 record throughout the regular season. **"This team is unique. They are not afraid to work hard, and they know the rewards hard work brings",** stated Coach Schultze.

In spite of many serious injuries that would have kept most other teams down, the junior varsity team had depth in all positions. **"One of our strongest points was an outstanding superior defense,"** answered Rich Dixon, captain of defense, when asked about his teams strongest points. **"Our game against Rockville was the hardest. It was a fight for the championship. At halftime the score was 13-0 Rockville. But we got psyched and we won 14-13."**

The respect between the players and coaches is evident, as proven by quarterback James Koutsos, who stated, **"The relationship between the team is like a family. We are well coached and believe in giving 110%, which takes a lot of teamwork."**

Sherwood is looking forward to an excellent football team in the years to follow. **"We're always ready,"** stated Rich Dixon. This team is best summed up by Thomas Denault who stated **"There's no stopping the 1984 junior varsity football team."**

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unior Varsity Football; Front Row; Danny Thomas, Greg Lyle, Jim King Jay Slater, David Anderson, John Peake, Tony Lee rick, Tim Munley Jeff Peake, Kenny Booth, Chris Crammer. Second Row: James Warner, David Byer, Kevin Shin, David reenberg, Robert Johnson, Gary Underwood Steve Bean, Brent Weingard, Todd Ellis, Brian Figola. Third Row: Allen King, ean Fleming, Doug Kammerer, Chevelle Hill, Matt Collins, Brian Higgins, Blance Vucci, James Coutsos. Back Row: Steve aczyszyn, Heath Reed, Kenny Haines, Bruce Kubu, Richard Hill, Bruce Tanner, Jamie Wester, Mike Brengs, Kenny Norris, avid Barrett.

JV Football

SHS		
39	Northwood	0
19	Paint Branch	0
13	Wheaton	8
9	Springbrook	6
35	Richard Montgomery	6
27	Gaithersburg	18
36	Kennedy	14
14	Rockville	13
21	Damascus	0

9 wins, 0 losses, 0 ties

Not A One Man Team

For the Warrior football players, this year was more than just another 500 season. Constantly outweighed and outmanned, the Warriors faced one of the toughest schedules in the league. They responded by going 4-1 in the "A" league, taking second place in their division and narrowly missing first.

"As a whole, our 5-5 record does not indicate the desire and attitude of the team," said senior Jackson Paulisnak. **"We worked hard all year long and exceeded our abilities."**

"They have done very well considering their abilities and the tough schedule," said Coach Bob Stroup. **"Although we were a comparatively small and inexperienced team, we came one play away from taking the division title."**

Three of the five Warrior losses came to teams that were ranked in the top ten in the county at the time. The other Warrior losses came against two AA schools, one of which was ranked in the top 20 at the time.

"The games against Kennedy and Richard Montgomery were the high points in the season for us," said Stroup. **"We beat Richard Montgomery 12-0 on our homecoming. They were leading the league at the time. We also played a fine game against tenth ranked and undefeated Kennedy."**

Trailing Kennedy 14-13 late in the game, the Warriors went for the win by trying a two point conversion. Mike Smith's attempt to score failed in the play which would determine the division title.

Smith rushed for 787 yards on the year and averaged close to 5.2 yards per carry. He had five 100 yard games and scored 11 touchdowns.

"Seniors Brian Koelsch and Smith, along with Robbie Hill, carried the team," said Coach Stroup. **"They all played both ways."**

Smith averaged five tackles per game on defense and also did the majority of the kicking and punting.

"Hampered by injuries, Robbie Hill still had a good season," said Coach Stroup. **"He averaged close to 3.5 yards per carry on offense."**

"Koelsch was our best offensive blocker," added Coach Stroup. **"He was also a steady and dependable leader on defense, averaging eight tackles per game."**

According to the defensive coordinator, Coach Joe Vent, Kevin Selby led the inexperienced secondary in breaking up passes and making tackles.

The combination of this Varsity season and the Junior Varsity's undefeated season has really promoted school spirit and a positive outlook for next season.

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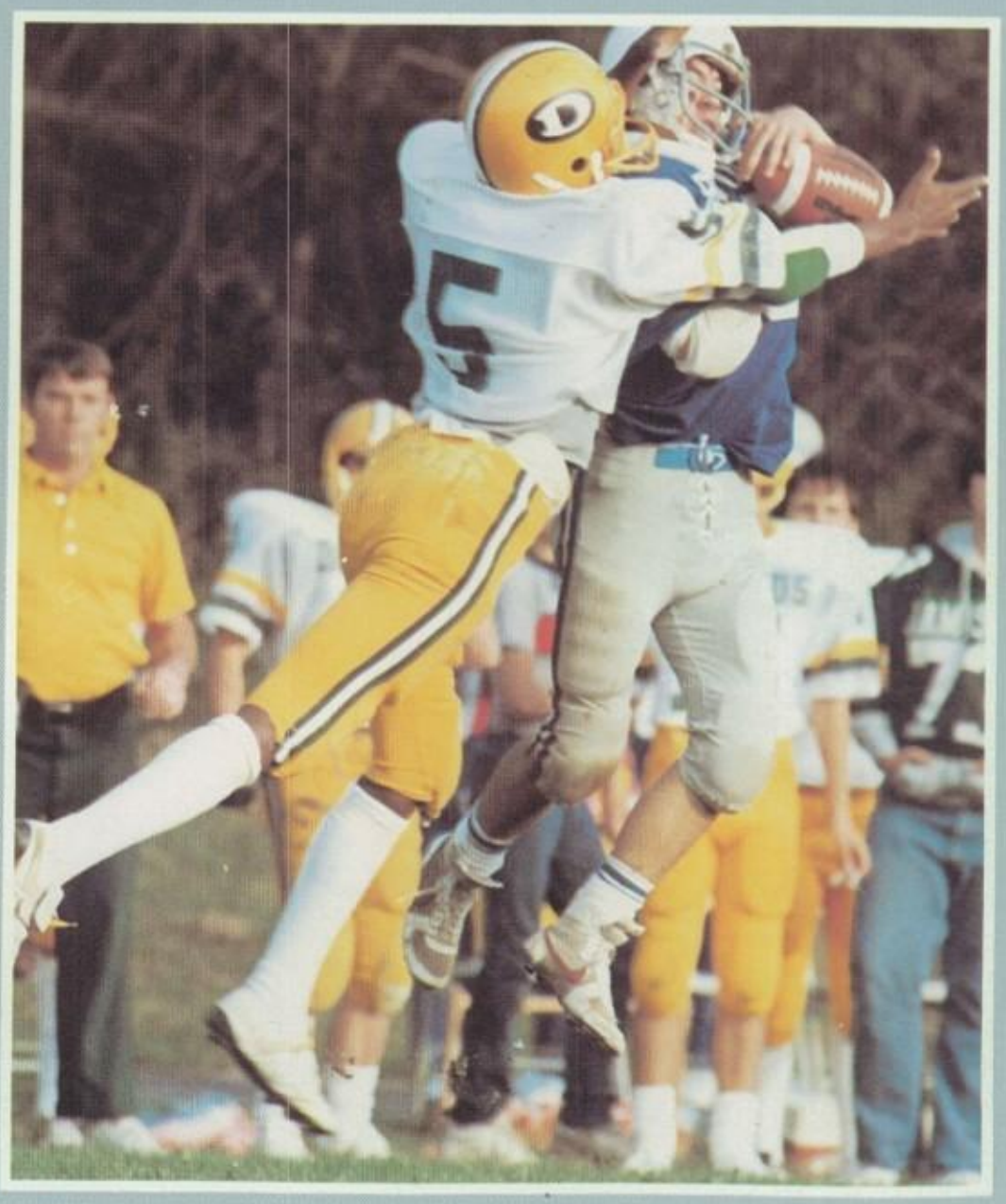
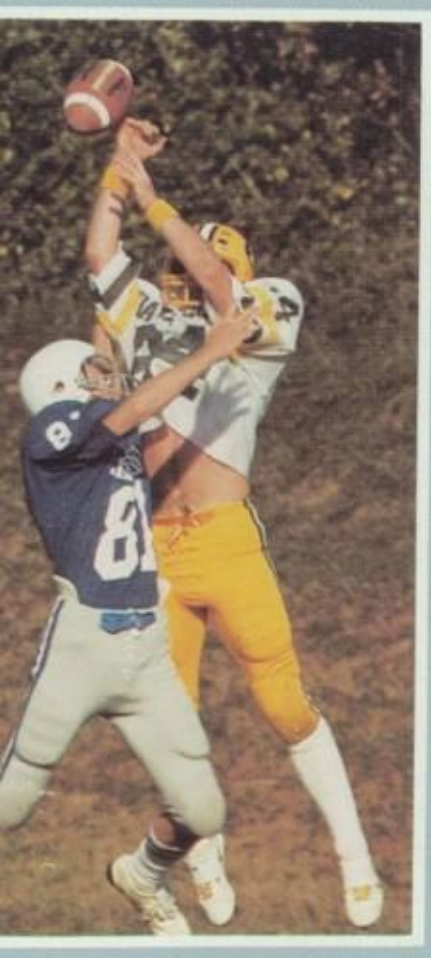
Junior Kent LaMotta catches a pass intended for a touchdown and scores against Rockville.

Junior Matt McCabe jumps t steal the ball away from Damascu player Brian Meyers for an intercep tion. Sherwood won the game agains Damascus 28-6.

Senior Mike Smith, who will do anything to make the Warriors win, stomps on a Damascus Hornet.

Leaping to catch the ballo, Damascus player Tony Cason fails in his attempt to intercept a pass intended for Junior Kent LaMotta.





Varsity Football; Front Row: Joe Garris, Albert Dutton, John Smith, Chris Dodson, Kelly Thurman, Jeff Walker, Kevin Selby, Chip Bindi, John King, Avery Brisco, Matt McCabe; Second Row: Coach Joe Vent, Dawn Martin, Kent LaMotta, Chris Young, Matt Pack, Scott Dakin, Harry Koller, Rob Hill, Mike Smith, Eric Lindgren, Keith Smith, Mike Daly, Janaai Payne, Brian Koelsch; Back Row: Wally Smith, Jackson Paulishak, Bill Locke, Jow Nieusman, Ten Tenney, Eric Hunt, Rich Hollander, Scott Frye, Steve Knight, Ed Roark, David McFarland, Brett Harman, Coach Bob Stroup, Coach Mike Hogue.

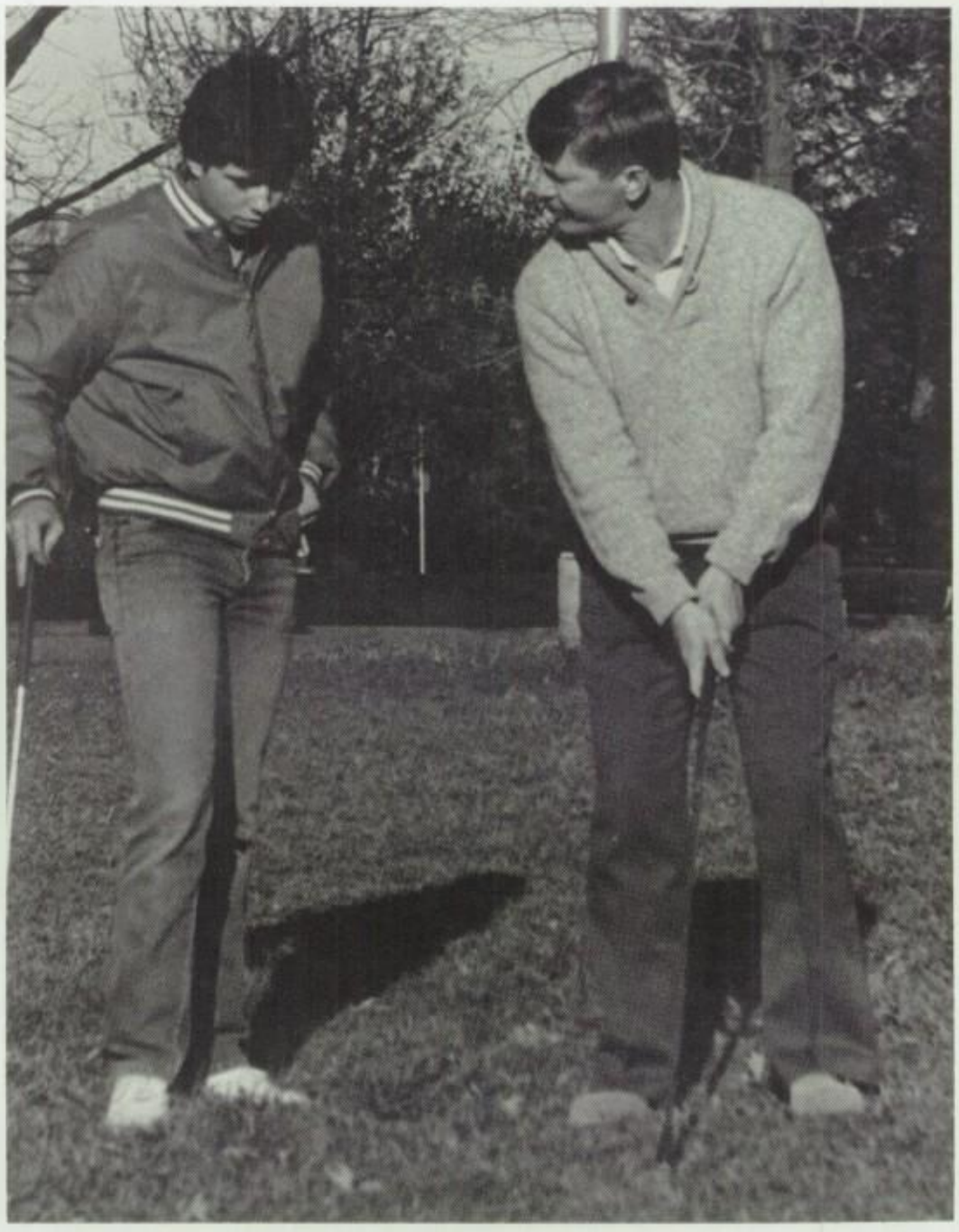
Varsity Football

SHS		
0	Magruder	20
6	Paint Branch	3
8	Seneca Valley	26
16	Northwood	6
6	Springbrook	31
12	Richard Montgomery	0
0	Gaithersburg	6
13	Kennedy	14
24	Rockville	15
28	Damascus	6

5 wins, 5 losses, 0 ties

Coach Joe Monaco demonstrates to David Pharo the proper technique for putting the ball.

Senior Stephanie Levin practices her set before the Rockville game.



Girls Volleyball: Front Row; Sue Ellen Rickerson, Lori Pharo, Christine Dewitt, Kim Schlegal, Christine Kim, Susan Dunkel, Kathy Fairfield, Coach Betty Jo Scott Second Row; Stephanie Levin, Christie Wheeler, Melinda Klug, Amy Accles, Donna Buckley, Elizabeth Barnsley, Laura Rickertsen, Ingrid Dunkel

Girls Volleyball

SHS	
L	Paint Branch
L	Damascus
L	Richard Montgomery
L	Kennedy
L	Magruder
L	Northwood
L	Rockville
L	Kennedy
W	Poolesville
L	Woodward
L	Wootton
L	Wheaton

1 win 12 losses

Junior Mike Hargrave practices his swing. Mike went to states this year and is expected to have an even better season next year.

The spike is an important skill in volleyball, as Stephanie Levin demonstrates in a match against Paint Branch.

Putting And Spiking

The Sherwood Girls Varsity Volleyball Team, coached by first timer Betty Jo Scott, proved to be a dedicated and enthusiastic team. Though their record didn't show this spirit, sophomore team member Kathy Fairfield stated, **"We improved throughout the season."** This young team **"developed into a uniform team,"** said junior Donna Buckley.

Senior members Amy Accles and Stephanie Levin proved to be an asset in the fourteen games played. The team was also led by dynamite juniors Donna Buckley, Elizabeth Barnsley, and Susan Dunkel. The super performances of the sophomores and freshmen were also positive forces for the team.

What the team lacked in experience was more than made up for in the enthusiasm, dedication and most important, team work.

Enthusiasm and dedication was also seen in Sherwood's Golf Team. This year's team consisted of six members. There was only one returning member junior Mike Hargrave. Hargrave went to the states and good things are expected of him in coming years.

The other five members Mike Cornell, Victor Kazanjian, David Pharo, Barron Anschutz, and Alec Aronow contributed to the team's success. These six members learned valuable skills with the help of Coach Joe Monaco. As Victor Kazanjian remarked, **"We learned a lot about golf through the help of Mr. Monaco."** Many of the team members enjoyed meeting new people at the golf matches. **"It was a fun experience,"** said Kazanjian.

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Golf

SHS		
0	Magruder	4
0	Paint Branch	4
0	Rockville	4
3	Sherwood	1
0	Springbrook	4
8	Districts	12

1 win, 5 losses, 0 ties

Golf; Barron Anshutz, David Pharo, Coach Joseph Monaco, Victor Kazanjian, Alec Aronow, Matt Horowitz. Not Pictured: Mike Hargrave

Junior Marsha Hannigan tackles the ball aggressively to get it away from a Rockville player.

Junior Debbie Hodges prepares to send a through pass to another Slider. To do so she dodges around the Poolesville player.

Field Hockey: Front Row: Paula Ketter, Roxanne Navarra, Lauren Parcover, Karen Rosquist, Debbie Elliot, Kristen Beyer; Second Row: Kim Navarra, Chris Courtney, Francis Bernard, Katy McGirr, Karla Intile, Debbie Hodges, Liz McGirr, Toni Wiggins; Back Row: Marsha Hannigan, Kim Edwards, Kim Hesse, Laura Lieberman, Marian Dove, Crystal Torain, Teri Thomas, Crissy Martin. Not Pictured: Kim Irvine and Cathy Peter.

Field Hockey

SHS		
7	Northwood	0
3	Kennedy	0
4	Poolesville	0
2	Walter Johnson	0
3	Magruder	1
0	Richard Montgomery	1
7	Woodward	0
4	Einstein	0
2	Rockville	1
7	Kennedy	1
2	Rockville	0
4	Damascus	1
PLAYOFFS		
1	Rockville	2

11 wins 2 losses

h Cathy Marron gives the **hockey team** a pep talk on gy, so the Sliders can win with

Sophomore Toni Wiggins quickly gets ready to smash the ball past a Magruder player, hoping to score a goal.

Friendships Fuel Success

"Comaraderie is what Sherwood field hockey is all about," said junior Kim Edwards. For the Sliders, the 1984 season was a successful team effort. They finished out the season with an 11-1 record, placing them second in Region II play, and second in the "A" division. **"Winning the states is the ultimate goal," stated Edwards.**

Everyone on the team had high hopes for winning the states and their division. Unfortunately, a single loss enabled undefeated Richard Montgomery to capture the division, and another single loss ended the Sliders' playoff hopes.

Midway in the season, the Sliders lost co-captain Paula Ketter to an injury and went into the Richard Montgomery game unprepared. They were able to bounce back as a team after the loss and finish out the rest of the season undefeated. **"We moved the positions to the people,"** stated Coach Cathy Marron. **"It was the individual contributions of each player which brought about team success."**

After beating Rockville twice in the regular season, once in a dramatic overtime win, the Sliders lost to Rockville 2-1 in the first state playoff game. **"It was a shock to have the season just end there,"** said junior Crissy Martin, **"but we weren't disappointed with ourselves. We played our best and the shots just didn't go through."**

Looking back, the Sliders did not have too much to be disappointed about. They outscored opponents 45-5 and won their second Katie Jenkins Tournament at Magruder. **"This tournament has a special significance for us,"** said Coach Marron. **"We defeated five teams in the same afternoon to win the competition."**

Primarily a young team, the Sliders will be looking forward to another successful season next year. The Sliders will lose only two seniors to graduation - co-captains Kim Navarra and Paula Ketter. Two sophomores also led the team in goals scored. Kristen Beyer led with twelve goals, while Toni Wiggins was second with ten.

Despite the individual leaders, it was the team effort which pulled them through. **"As a team we've worked well together. We are also friends on and off the field,"** stated junior Marian Dove. **"Everyone has their roles. We have confidence in each other."**

That the season was truly a success can be seen in the words of Crissy Martin. **"Field hockey isn't just a sport to us. It gives us a chance to deal with other people, to make friends, and to enjoy ourselves."** With this attitude and strong friendships, there can be no stopping Sherwood Field Hockey in the future.

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Team Work

Practice for cross country started August 20, and continued every day until November. The girls and boys ran very hard and gained valuable experience.

The season was divided into three concentrations. The first third of the season was based on mileage. This built up endurance and strength. The next third was used to help increase times and to run faster at a constant pace. This was achieved by running hills, which also added in gaining strength. The final part of the season was dedicated to putting in even more mileage and running sprints. This taught concentration during the last half of the race towards a strong finish.

The boys' team consisted primarily of 9th and 10th graders, with the exception of one senior, Chris Davies. The boys were very dedicated and ran hard at all practices. They learned to run well together as a team, which is very important to the scoring of the meets. The team's record was 1 and 5. To qualify for regionals a team needs to be one of the top 4 teams in the region. The boys came in 5th. Jim Downes set a new sophomore record and come in first for the team in 5 out of 6 meets.

The girls' team was made up of only two people, Ginny and Annie Hanlon. They ran together every practice but had to forfeit all six matches because there was not a full team. Ginny and Annie were able to compete in the races unofficially but were given no points.

Coach Bob Jasper expressed, **"I am very proud of both teams. They may have lost some meets but they still continued to complete the season."** GEH

Coach Bob Jasper explains the race course to the competitors as they get ready for the start.

Senior Chris Davies rounds t corner to continue on with the rema ing half of the race.

Heading down the hill, sophomore Tom Davies and junior Kevin Ro struggle to beat the opposing team.

Freshman Kirk Matherly's determination and aggressiveness is shown on his face as he runs the final part of the race.

Sisters Ginny and Annie Hanlon run stride as they head for the finish line. They both tied for first in this race.

Cross Country: First Row: Annie Hanlon, Jeremy Druin, David Law, Marc Mopsick, Kirk Matherly, David Gunzburg. Second Row: Edward Hines, Tom Davies, Steve Romer, Jim Downes, Brent Matherly, Scott Potoma, Alvin Ro. Last Row: Kevin Ro, Chris Davies, Kevin McGee, John Gardiner, Ginny Hanlon, Robby Burke, David Recicar.

Cross Country

SHS		
23	Paint Branch	36
28	Blair	27
31	Kennedy	23
32	B.C.C	16
30	Magruder	24
38	Wootton	24

1 win, 5 losses

A Group Of Aces

Last year's and this year's teams are the two strongest in Sherwood's history," said Coach Bill Harrison.

To think it was only last year when the girls produced their first winning season ever, coming off a 1-11 record. Through style, grace, and hard work, they completely turned the season around, going 11-1. With a new look and a new spark of confidence and desire, Sherwood's girls' tennis team blossomed into one of the top five teams in the county this year.

The team finished the season in third place in their tight division race, with a record of 11-3. More impressive, though, are the eight shut-outs they had along the way, and the success they had in the state tournament. Eight of Sherwood's starters made it through the first round of single elimination, while five advanced as far as the quarter-finals. **"I was surprised last year,"** said senior Chris Downes, **"but after seeing what we were capable of, I knew we could do even better this year."**

Seniors Chris Downes, Chrissy Bichy, and Jackie Bellman were exposed to both the winning and losing seasons. **"The first two losing seasons made winning the next two much more meaningful,"** said Downes. **"We became very close. We always supported each other."**

They did not top their previous record, but they did have a much harder schedule, facing Wootton twice, as well as powerhouses Woodward, Churchill and B.C.C.

"Overall, we had an excellent season," said Harrison. **"We beat two teams we had never beaten before. The many shutouts and victories against Wootton and Woodward show that Sherwood's tennis program has made great strides in the last few years."**

Everyone agreed that the 4-3 victory over top-ranked Wootton was the highlight of the season. **"We were at the top of our game when we defeated them,"** said Harrison.

In the same Wootton game, Deanna Dooley established herself as one of the top players in the county by defeating Wootton's Carrie Saia 6-4, 6-2. Known as "my girl" to Coach Harrison, Dooley was moved up to first singles in her sophomore year. She responded with an 11-3 record, with her only losses coming off of top county players. Saia, Anne Filler, and Maria Harrison, Coach Harrison's daughter, were the only three to defeat Dooley. Coach Harrison would not choose sides in the Harrison-Dooley clash, in which "his girl" took on "his daughter."

Sophomore Tracy Smith at #3 singles again led the way with the best individual record of 12-2. Along with Christi Mahoney at #4 singles, Smith and Dooley will be returning next year to help from the nucleus of yet another strong team.

This year the Warriors also had a "new look." They raised enough money to buy new uniforms. According to Downes, the new uniforms added a "sparkling touch" to her senior season.

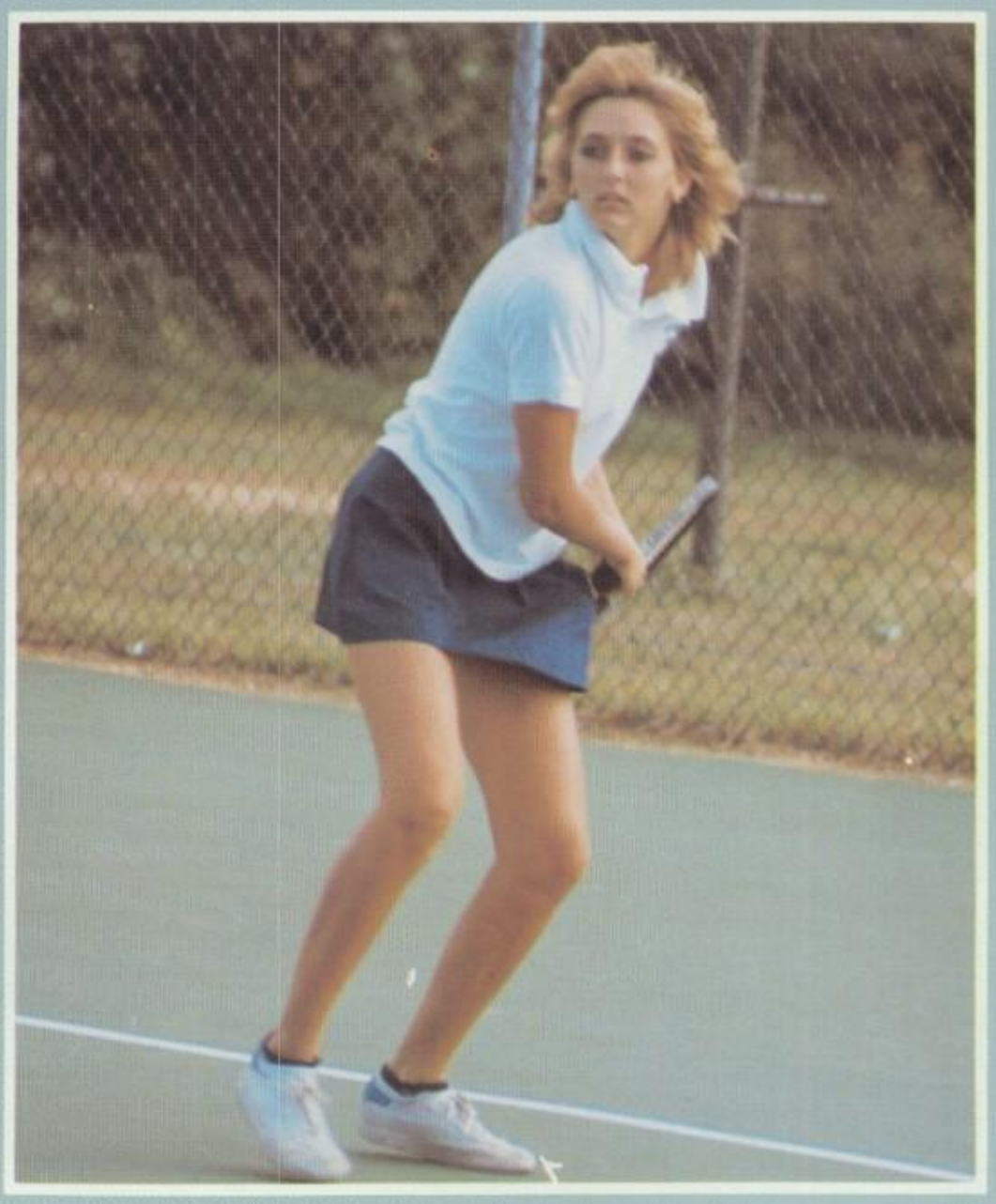
With or without the uniforms, they would still be one of the best looking teams ever. With this "new look," growing spirit, and improving young talent, the girls will be tough to stop. RAG

Giving her all, third year veteran, junior Christi Mahoney, demonstrates the perfect forehand.

Lobbing the ball over the net, senior Chris Downes gives all her effort. Chris has been a member of the team since her freshman year.

Sophomore Deanna Dooley follows through on her returning of the ball to her opponent.

Getting in the correct stance before hitting the ball is an important factor in tennis. Sophomore Tracy Smith prepares for her backhand swing.



Girls' Tennis: Front Row: Chrissy Futrell, Kathy Veazey, Jeannie Fennel, Deanna Dooley, Chris Downes, Andrea Hayslip. Back Row: Katherine Valega, Jackie Bellman, Carolyn Mondell, Tracy Smith, Karen Morey, Chrissy Bichy, Christi Mahoney, Bevin Cawood.

Girls Tennis

SHS		
7	Seneca Valley	0
4	Wootton	3
7	Kennedy	0
4	Woodward	3
7	Wheaton	0
7	Rockville	0
1	B.C.C.	6
7	Blair	0
1	Wootton	6
7	Richard Montgomery	0
6	Magruder	1
1	Churchill	6
7	Kennedy	0
7	Paint Branch	0

won 11 lost 3

Captain of the junior varsity soccer team, freshman Derek McKelvey, number 10, runs as fast as he can to kick the ball and get off Rockville's turf.

Using all the power he has, freshman Eddie Farrell, number 18, boots the ball to Sherwood's offensive side.

Number 23, sophomore Jim Cannata, swoops down on his opponent to capture the ball as freshman Derek McKelvey, number 10, gets ready to receive the pass from Cannata.

Junior Varsity Soccer; Front Row: Brian Dahl, Rob Stevens, Dwayne Parris, Hans Jaeger, John Samartzis, Matt Mullally, Fadi Shadid; Second Row: Michael Barber, Derek McKelvey, Eddie Farrell, Jim Cannata, Jeb Brooke, Craig Bernas, Brian Bichy, Chris Bennett

JV Soccer

SHS		
1	Kennedy	5
1	Paint Branch	2
3	Richard Montgomery	2
2	Walter Johnson	2
0	Rockville	4
0	Kennedy	1
4	Walter Johnson	1
3	Magruder	1
3	Richard Montgomery	0
0	Rockville	2
3	Woodward	1

5 wins 5 losses 1 tie

ophomore Scott Myers prepares toss the ball to a Sherwood player er a foul was made by the opposing am.

Two of the strongest freshman on the junior varsity soccer team, number 9, Hans Jaeger, and number 7, Rob Stevens, prepare to execute their play in hopes for making a goal.

New Talent New Faces

As the junior varsity teams seem to consist mainly of freshmen, this season saw many new faces on the J.V. boys soccer team. Not only were there new players but there was also a new coach, Mr. Ronald McGaw, a teacher at Candlewood Elementary School. Having a young team isn't easy. You have to start at the beginning. The coach feels that this season was excellent for developing young talent. He stated, **"The most important thing was that the players learned the fundamentals of the game."**

This season brought new talent as well as new faces. There were several outstanding freshmen on the team. According to Coach McGaw, Brian Bichy contributed the most to the team. Forced into an unwanted situation, he made the most of it and proved how diverse his talent is. Brian did not usually play goalie, but as no one else played that position he "volunteered." Through practice and hard work he became an excellent goalie. On the defense, Eddie Farrell's skill showed. As Captain Hans Jaeger explained, **"Eddie controlled the defense."** The high scorers were Captain Derek McKelvey wiht a total of 14 points and John Samartzis with 10 points. Another outstanding player was Jaeger, who played the positions of sweeper and center forward. Of course there were several good returning players, such as sophomores Jim Cannata, Dwayne Parris, and Jeb Brooke.

The opposing teams this year ranged from very talented to easy-to-beat. The toughest teams they played, according to Jaeger were Rockville and Kennedy. Unfortunately even though they gave their best they lost these games. The easiest game was against Richard Montgomery, which had an interesting factor to it-it was played in the mud. Through all the slipping and sliding, the Warriors came out on top-and-covered with mud.

When Coach McGaw was asked what the most memorable game was, he replied, **"It had to be the last game against Walter Johnson. They usually have a very good team so they came into the game thinking they would win. However, we were prepared and surprised them by beating them. They were very frustrated by the second half."**

This season a soccer tradition was broken. As Captain Derek McKelvey explained, **"This is the only year we didn't get initiated by the varsity team."** Varsity player Keith Thompson said, **"We usually run them through the mud, but this year we just didn't get around to it."** So, unfortunately, this season the j.v. players were not "welcomed" by the varsity team.

There was no lack of effort or absence of team spirit. As Hans Jaeger summed up, **"Six players held the team together but everyone put in their best effort."** All proved they had a promising future in Sherwood soccer. BJH

Senior Billy Corbett, number 18, and junior Bobby Walker, number 8, take position to support the play, as defender Eddie DuBois beats out a Kennedy opponent.

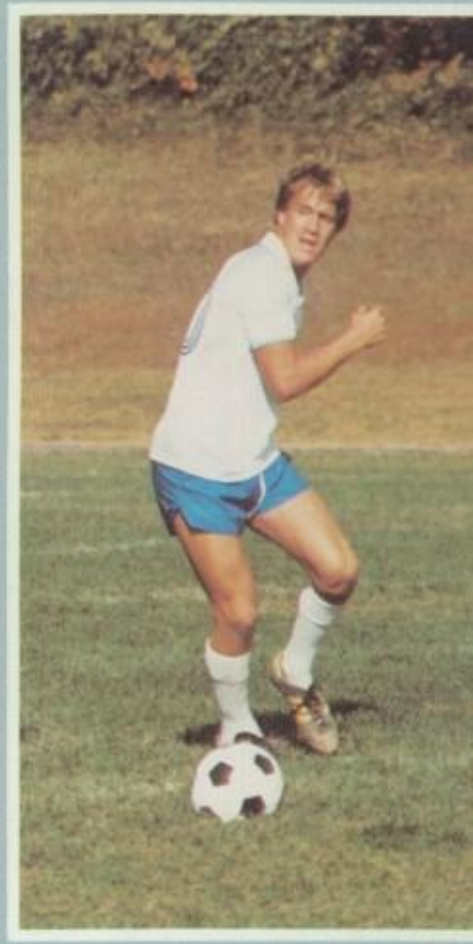
Junior Bobby Walker dives up to get the bouncing ball away from an opposing team member.

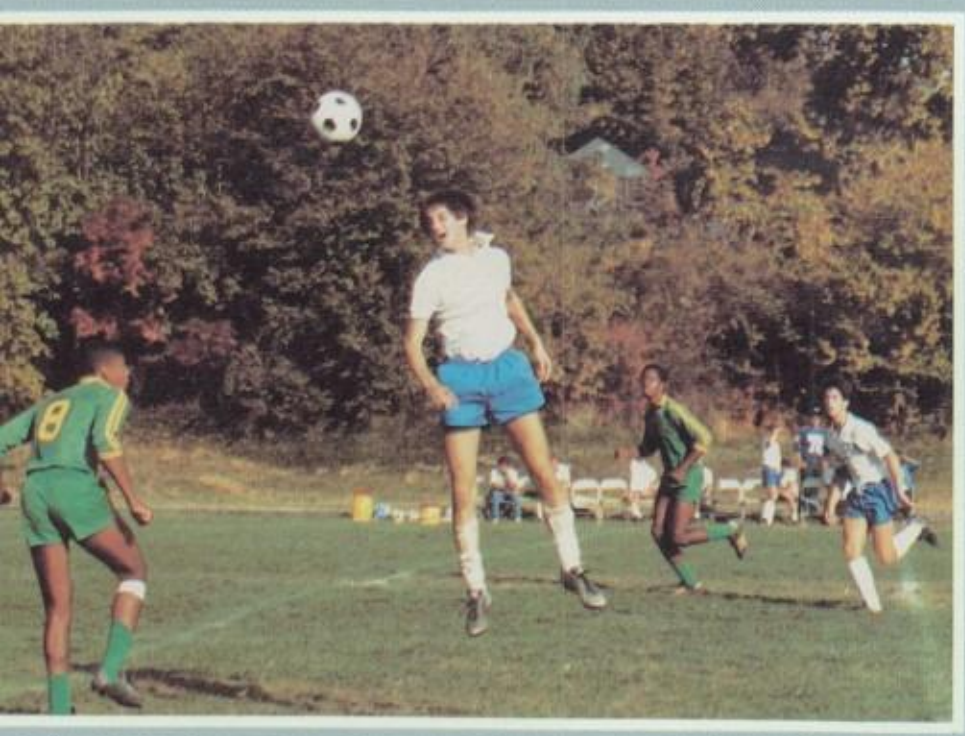
Varsity Soccer: Front Row; Mark McKelvey, Jim Farrell, Eric Muschter, Steven Collins, Joe Farrell. Second Row; Jeff Silver, Billy Keiper, Eddie DuBois, Eric Barbely, Bobby Walker. Last Row; Jon Babylon, Chris Sakkos, Billy Corbett, Keith Thompson, Tommy Bennett, Coach Don Gable.

Varsity Soccer

SHS		
0	Kennedy	1
5	Paint Branch	0
0	Richard Montgomery	3
4	Poolesville	0
4	Walter Johnson	0
0	Rockville	2
1	Kennedy	3
4	Northwood	0
1	Richard Montgomery	0
0	Rockville	2
1	Northwood	0
	Playoffs	
7	Fairmont Heights	1
0	Kennedy	1

8 wins 6 loses





dfielder Billy Keiper aggressively arges for the ball as he positions nself to control the play.

Center forward Edwin Barber heads the ball to the left wing while Steven Collins awaits the pass.

The Season That Could Have Been

"**The whole team wants it,**" said senior Billy Keiper, **"I think we will do well in that states this year."**

Despite the slow 4-4 start, the entire soccer team kept up its high hopes throughout the year. They pulled together late in the season to run off a string of three straight victories and capture a favorable position in the state playoffs. They ended the regular season with a 7-5 record, taking second in the regional division and third in the "A" League.

With a renewed confidence and intensity, the Warriors almost pulled it off. They defeated Fairmont Heights 7-1 in the first playoff game, but were edged out by Kennedy 1-0 in the second one. **"Kennedy had been giving us trouble all year,"** said senior Tommy Bennett. **"They beat us twice in the regular season, but we pinned down their offense and had them out of their game in the playoffs. It was, by far, the best game we played all season. I felt we deserved to beat them."**

"I think the Kennedy game was the best performance we put together all year," said Coach Don Gable. **"It reflects the job we may have been able to do early on."**

Indeed, the whole team felt that they would have gone farther.

"The playoffs were the highlight of the season," said Bennett. **"Losing was a big disappointment, but it showed everyone what we were capable of doing."**

This year's team certainly had the depth and talent which could have pulled it off.

Seniors Tommy Bennett and Billy Corbett were both selected to play in the Montgomery County Coaches All Star Game. Bennett led the defense as sweeper, while Corbett tied for the team lead in goals scored and assists with four each.

Mark McKelvey also led the teams in goals and assists and was instrumental in the late season victories.

"For the first time in a while, our team had much of its talent in the more experienced seniors," said Gable. Senior Ray Otter and Billy Keiper added strength to the offense, while senior Kevin Allen and Eddie DuBois did the same for the defense.

"I think we played as a team better than any of the previous teams I had been on," said Bennett. **"Once we got the lineup together, we were tough to beat."** With speedsters Stephen Collins, Jim and Joe Farrell, and Edwin Barber returning, the Warrior offense will be tough to stop. The valuable experience gained in this season and the talented depth, returning to start, will certainly keep the hopes of the soccer team alive. ♣ RAG

Stealing the ball for the Sliders, sophomore Carolyn Mondell robs the Spartans of the ball. Watching in amazement, sophomore Kathy Fairfield and freshman Danny Thomas can't believe their eyes!

Getting tremendous height from the court, sophomore Charmain Carter shoots a powerful jumpshot. Charmain is a rookie player to the team.

Up To The Challenge

The j.v. girls basketball team had a challenging season because so few players returned from the previous year. The team consisted of ten players. Five new players, three of them freshmen, joined five starting veterans to comprise the team.

The girls were coached by Mrs. Pat DeMattia. To help the girls work to their potential and ability, DeMattia ran hard practices. The two rules she enforced were "no talking" and "concentration". This enforcement was to help each girl improve her own individual skills and to improve team discipline.

Throughout the season, the team became a family-oriented group of girls who worked well together. The girls had a special team relationship. As sophomore Karen Andre stated, **"We are close as a team because we are all open-minded about one another, and we want to bring out the best in each other."**

Each time the girls approached a game, they had the determination to build up a lead. In a tight game, there was even more of a tight bond among the team members than in a runaway game, because the need existed to work harder together to win the game.

The J.V. girls basketball team really worked hard to deserve the winning season they had. LBL

Fighting for possession of the ball, sophomores Tracy Smith and Hope Plummer overpower the Spartans from Walter Johnson. Because of their agressiveness, and their total drive to win, the Sliders were victorious.

At Walter Johnson, sophomore Karen Andre looks for an opening in which to drive. She hopes to dribble towards the basket to score two points for the Sliders.

Girls' J.V. Basketball Karen Andre, Natalie Thomas, Tracy Smith, Tamika Johnson, Carolyn Mondell, Danny Thomas

J.V. Girls Basketball

SHS		
58	Blair	13
36	Magruder	38
41	Gaithersburg	37
34	Woodward	25
20	Rockville	41
47	Paint Branch	32
46	Kennedy	27
34	Whitman	19
53	Richard Montgomery	41
36	Paint Branch	33
46	Walter Johnson	37
46	Gaithersburg	36
38	Woodward	36
49	Wootton	32
54	Richard Montgomery	36
56	Kennedy	24
62	Magruder	45
51	Walter Johnson	37

18 wins, 2 losses

Powerful drives to the basket are an essential skill of guards. Senior Chris Downes demonstrates her ability in this area.

The jump ball opens the game and every quarter of a basketball game. Junior Marian Dove outjumps her Walter Johnson opponent to start the game off right.

Girls' Varsity Basketball *First row:* Toni Wiggins, Deneen Dodson, Debbie Hodges, Chris Downes, Lisa Ruyter, Sarah Cushman; *Second row:* Donna Buckley, Laura Lieberman, Erika Conner, Marian Dove, Sandi Williams, Kristen Beyer

Varsity Girls Basketball

SHS		
60	Blair	48
43	Magruder	47
42	Gaithersburg	26
49	Woodward	51
63	Rockville	41
60	Northwood	41
48	Paint Branch	46
48	Kennedy	40
48	Whitman	51
68	Richard Montgomery	35
41	Paint Branch	51
42	Walter Johnson	45
64	Gaithersburg	31
54	Woodward	51
54	Wootton	44
57	Northwood	52
58	Richard Montgomery	43
66	Kennedy	43
47	Magruder	45
63	Walter Johnson	52

17 wins, 5 losses

Setting herself up for a three-poin play, junior Marian Dove scores ye again. Dove was a great asset to th team and hopes to repeat that perfo mance in 1986.

Junior Donna Buckley shows her rebounding and shooting skills. Buckley out-rebounded her two opponents and put up another shot.

Making a powerful jump-stop, senior Sandi Williams pulls up for the jumper against the Walter Johnson Spartans.

100th Win Sparks Success

"I believe that actions speak louder than words, and we have a lot of action on the rt," said coach Warren chfield about Sherwood's varsity basketball team. wood's team consisted of e seniors (Chris Downes, di Williams, and Erika Conner), and an array of juniors and sophomores.

Coach Crutchfield expected good things from the team this year. With only two starting seniors and three starting juniors, the team had time to develop into a strong, effective team for future years. Regardless, they still produced a winning team this year.

Throughout his career at Sherwood, Crutchfield has had a winning season every year. This year, the basketball team won Coach Crutchfield's 100th victory. **"I feel very fortunate to have had these young ladies to help me accomplish this feat. I didn't do it; they did. I was just a bystander."** This statement summed up Crutchfield's exciting victorious season. He felt that he didn't contribute directly to the team's success; it was the twelve girls on the team. He was very proud of the girls. **"Never have so few done so much for so many,"** stated Crutchfield.

ELC

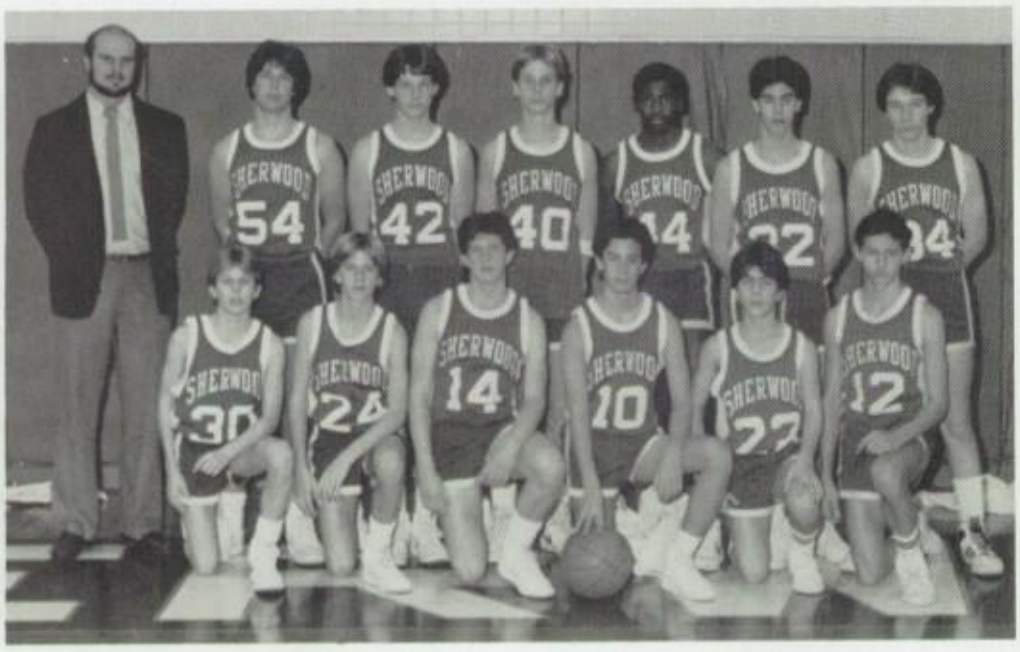
Trying their hardest to keep the basketball under Sherwood's possession, sophomores Todd Ellis and Rich Dixon wrestle with the player from Paint Branch. Sherwood won this game with ease.

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball *First row:* David Byer, Steve Collins, Keith Hunley, Todd Ellis, Brent Hodges, Kent LaMotta; *Second row:* Chris Young, Joe Farrell, Rich Dixon, Ray Barcikowski, Doug Andrew, Donald Carroll, Jim Farrell

Junior Varsity Basketball

SHS		
52	Blair	72
63	Magruder	52
60	Gaithersburg	63
58	Woodward	44
51	Rockville	31
58	Northwood	52
65	Paint Branch	48
61	Kennedy	59
49	Whitman	58
46	Richard Montgomery	43
44	Paint Branch	43
48	Walter Johnson	45
45	Gaithersburg	53
63	Woodward	59
55	Wootton	54
59	Northwood	42
69	Richard Montgomery	45
64	Kennedy	61
63	Magruder	61
50	Walter Johnson	39

16 wins, 4 losses



Boys' Ninth Grade Basketball *First row:* Dale Morey, Hans Jaeger, Paul Jacobson, Chris Walker, Peter Petroulakis, Mike Barber; *Second row:* Mr. Dan Morgan, Mike Brengs, Chris Muncie, Heath Reed, Chuck Carter, Matt Collins, Mike Crotty

Ninth Grade Basketball

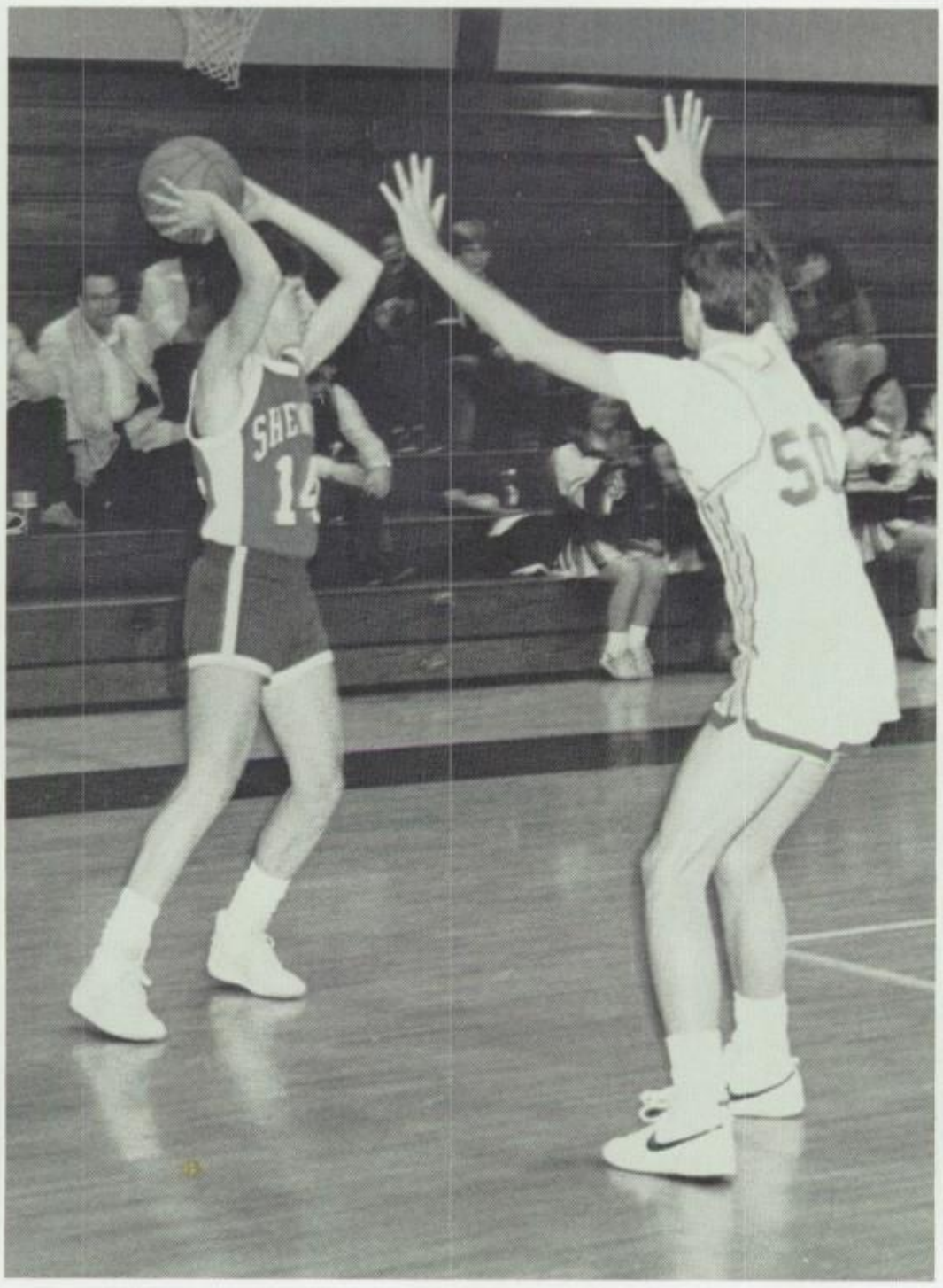
SHS		
64	Richard Montgomery	42
40	Magruder	29
71	Damascus	26
67	Richard Montgomery	42
45	Magruder	40
69	Einstein	50
45	Damascus	33
55	Einstein	50
33	DeMatha	46

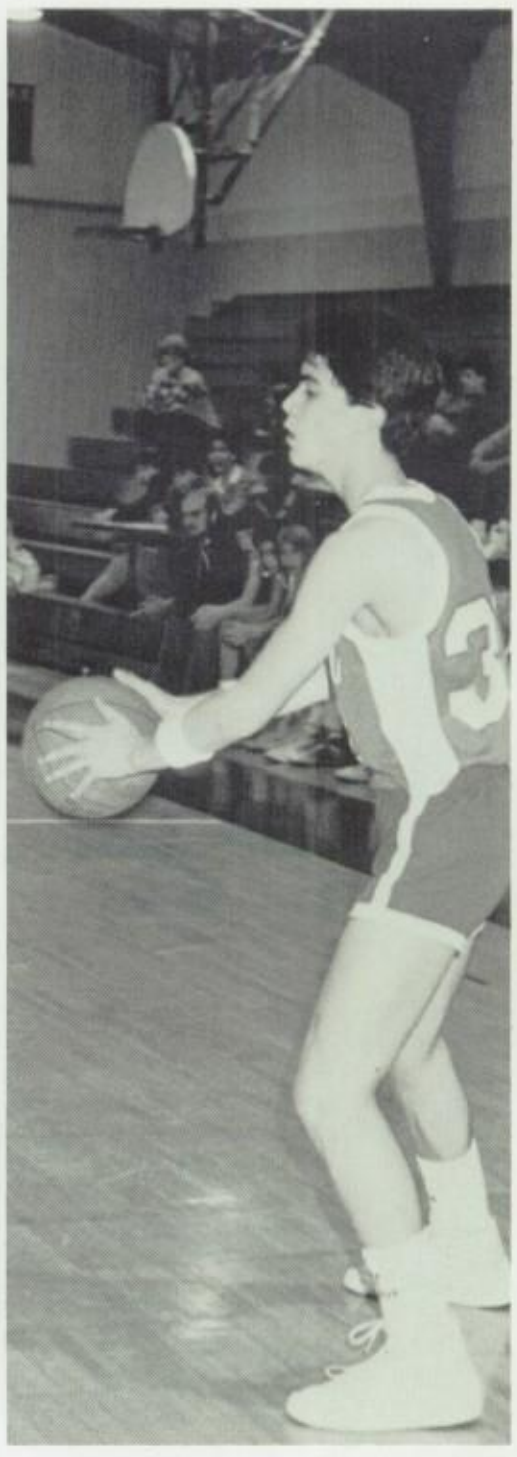
8 wins, 1 loss

'hile sophomore Ray Barci-owski jumps up to attempt a two-pinter, the opposing player tries to ock his shot.

While being guarded by a Paint Branch player, freshman Paul Jacobson looks for a teammate to pass to.

Looking dismayed, freshman Matt Collins waits to pass the basketball to a teammate. Matt played an important part in the Warriors defense.





Developing Skill

Rebounds, jumpshots, and dribbling came naturally to the 9th grade boys' basketball team and the j.v. boys basketball team members.

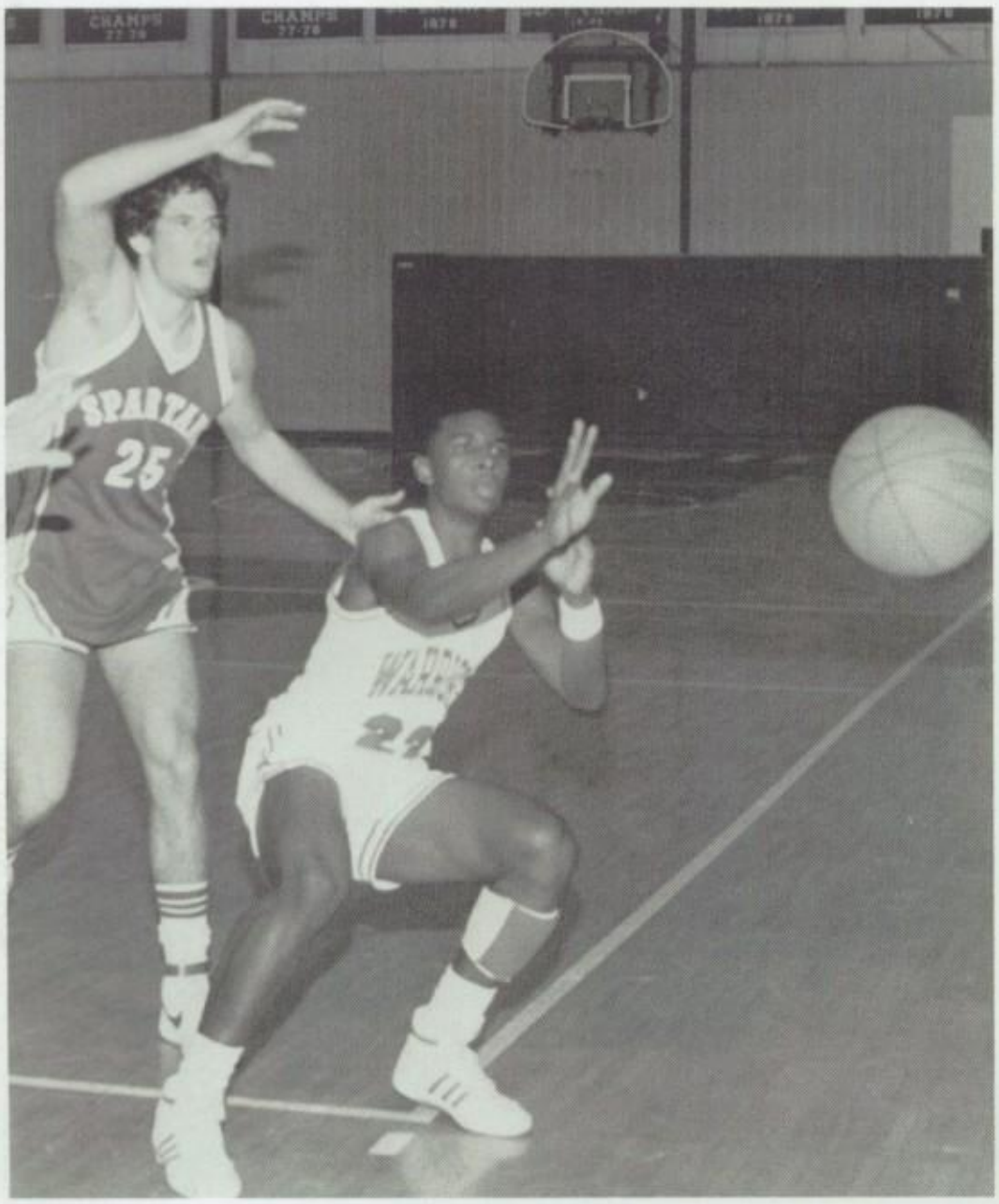
The j.v. boys' basketball team was coached by Mr. Don Mieczkowski. The team consisted of 14 players eager to learn and play the game of basketball. The players were a group of boys who worked well together and who won many games because of the teamwork they put forth. The boys spent many hours perfecting their game. They had practices every day after school for two hours, and on Saturdays. Coach Mieczkowski stressed that the boys were a super bunch of kids to coach and that he enjoyed himself throughout the season. He stated, **"Sherwood's j.v. team is comprised of a group of young men who practice hard, play hard, and enjoy the game of basketball.**

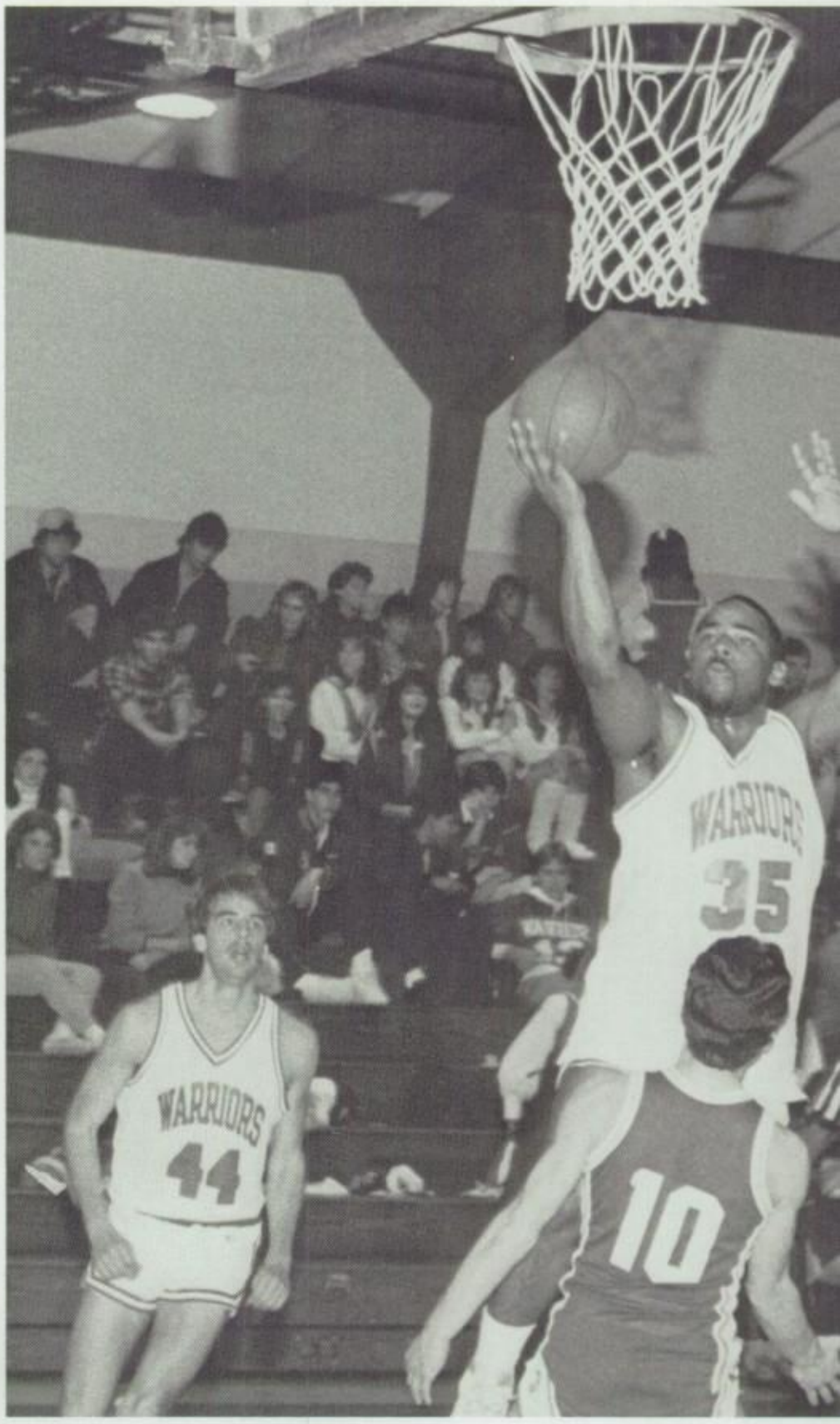
The 9th grade boys' basketball team was almost undefeated this year, except for their loss against the infamous DeMatha High School, known for its exceptionally outstanding basketball program. This was Mr. Dan Morgan's fourth year of coaching the ninth grade team at Sherwood. This year's team was very unique because almost all of the players were equal to each other in their level of achievement, as shown by having seven constant high scorers instead of just one dominant player. **"The team was deep, solid, and developed their own team spirit,"** stated coach Morgan. There were different captains for each game early in the season, but as it progressed, the position's candidates were filed down to freshmen Brian Bichy and Matt Collins. The toughest games of the season were against Magruder and DeMatha High Schools. These were difficult because of the great deal of man-to-man pressure between the players.

Overall, both teams succeeded and gained large amounts of experience. LBL/CPB

Senior Mike Smith drives to the basket against his Walter Johnson opponent. Smith's strength and skill will be greatly missed next season.

Throwing the ball to a teammate, junior Joe Garris prepares for the next play.



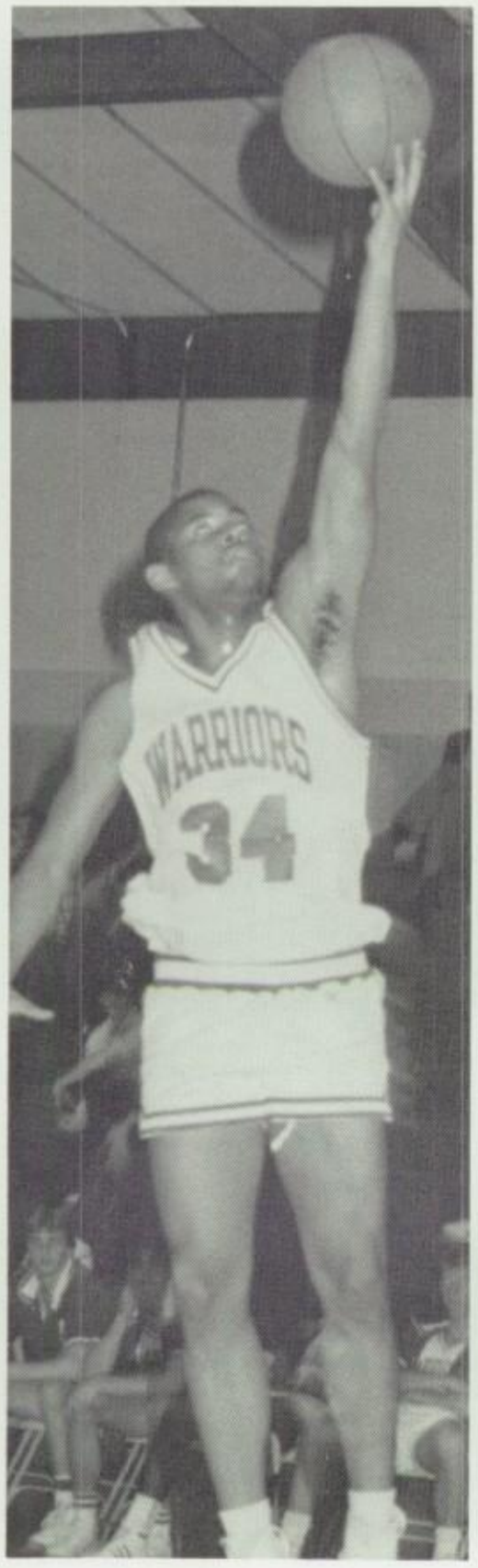


A Drive Of Determination

Victory was in the minds of the thirteen players on the boys' varsity basketball team, as well as coach Mel Laughner. Laughner, who has coached basketball for thirteen years, felt that the team was better than that of previous years. **"Each team member had his chance,"** expressed Laughner. **"Not one player carried the team or a game. All the players contribute to the game."**

After many hard practices, the team played the most challenging games against Paint Branch. Although both games played against Paint Branch were lost, the team did not lose hope. **"Success was primarily through team effort,"** said Laughner. Even though senior Jon Bugg broke his collar bone in a pre-season injury, he came on strong for the team. Seniors Donnie Cox and Kevin Allen were said to have had a good year. When asked about the team record, Allen said, **"Even though our record doesn't show it, we have a lot of hidden talent amongst ourselves. This year's record, however, has been better than the previous years'."**

With a 22-game schedule, the varsity team was kept busy. Camaraderie and teamwork, as well as special nicknames among the team members, kept the spirit high within the team. Coach Laughner conveyed, **"I enjoyed this season immensely, although we didn' win as many games as I hac hoped. The season wa made enjoyable by the play ers - they have been a plea sure to work with. The worked hard, and in general were a dedicated group o athletes. They are and al ways will be winners, i terms of attitude and dedication."** JLM



The higher the vertical jump, the more valuable the player. Senior Keith Smith shows his jumping ability as he rolls the ball over the rim for two points.

Concentration is the key to success. Senior Kevin "Tree" Allen shows determination as he leaps above a Walter Johnson player to score another bucket for the Warriors.

he triple threat is an important ance in basketball. From this posi- on, senior Donnie Cox decides nether to drive to the basket, dribble e ball, or pass.

Varsity Boys' Basketball *Front row:* Mike Cornell, Edwin Barber, Eric Lindgren, Mike Smith, Kevin Selby, Keith Smith; *Second row:* Scott Frye, Donnie Cox, Bryan Kitchen, Jon Bugg, Eric Muschter, Kevin Allen, Chris Manougian

Varsity Basketball

SHS		
55	Blair	73
53	Magruder	72
59	Gaithersburg	57
53	Woodward	46
63	Rockville	64
75	Northwood	54
58	Paint Branch	72
69	Kennedy	81
47	Whitman	65
56	Richard Montgomery	55
58	Paint Branch	68
56	Walter Johnson	67
56	Gaithersburg	61
64	Woodward	48
37	Wootton	74
81	Richard Montgomery	61
74	Northwood	72
54	Kennedy	57
57	Magruder	66
51	Walter Johnson	57

7 wins 13 losses

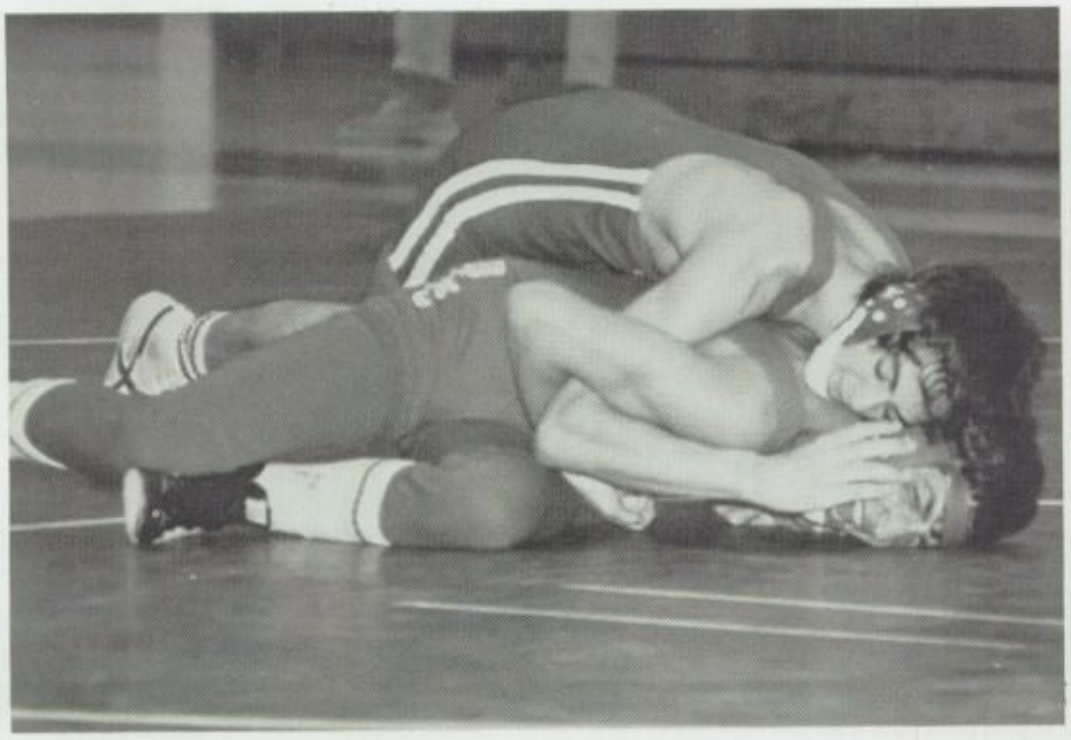
All The Right Moves

A certain group of guys show that they are tough through their experience with wrestling. Some of the 1985 wrestling team members have wrestled in previous years, and were capable of being the best. The two coaches, Mr. John Ellinger and Mr. Marshall Dauberman, had very high expectations for the wrestlers, such as being undefeated, and winning many championships. They were very pleased with the performances of their J.V. wrestlers. The coaches knew that their team was special, coming from talent, togetherness, and dedication.

This almost-undefeated team achieved their title through two-and-a-half hours six days a week practices. The junior varsity and varsity wrestlers exercised and practiced together because there was no difference in the requirements of the teams. To help them achieve such requirements, most wrestlers were on a special diet. Actually, they starved themselves a few days before the match to lose a desired amount of weight.

The two captains of the J.V. wrestling team were Jim Roark and Jay Rogers, who assisted the coaches and helped to create an even better team. Some of the top wrestlers were Matt Pack, David Hahn, Jim Roark, and J Rogers. The most challengi match was on January 26 agai Wootton. Fortunately, Sherwo defeated the team with a 34- victory. this match was a pri example of the efforts and tale of each wrestler.

Wrestling is fun to watch, b requires a lot of hard work to p ticipate. Players deserve admi tion and confidence, as well support, from their peers. Hop fully, in each of the years come, the J.V. wrestling team be just as good as it has been the '84-'85 season. RG



Working the half-Nelson, junior David Bunai tries to flip his opponent over. Bunai was successful with this move.

Junior Varsity Wrestling *First row:* Alan Fones, Bill Bedri, Scott Pearce; *Second row:* David Bunai, Matt Pack, Kenny Haines, Jay Rogers, Matt Foosaner

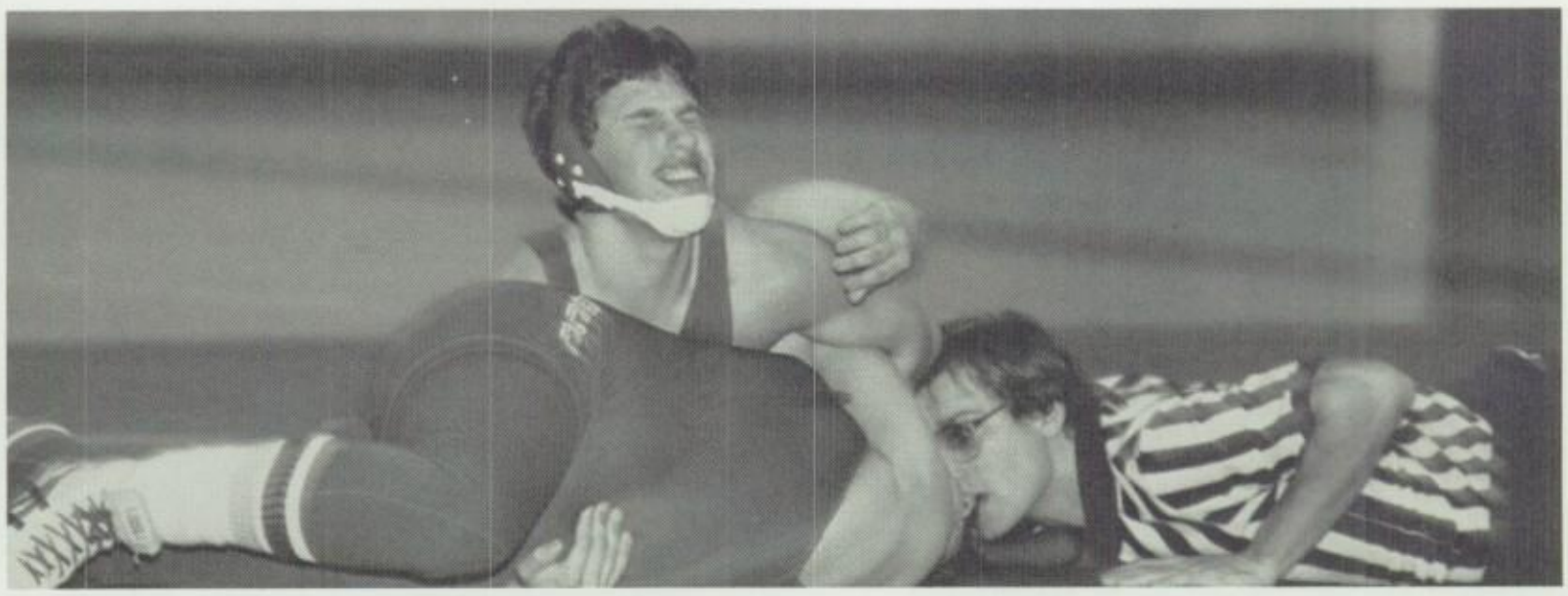
J.V. Wrestling

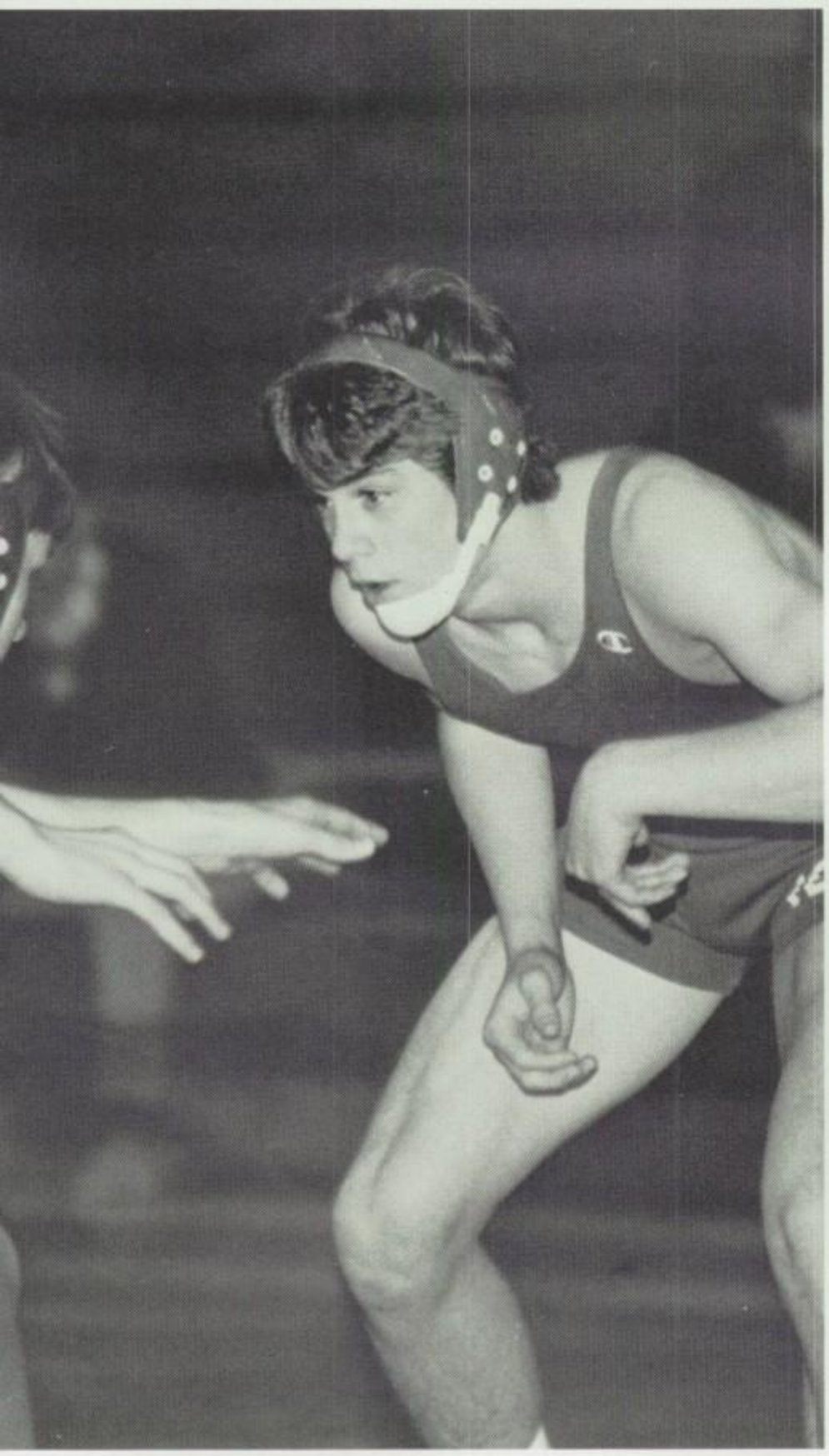
SHS		
40	Whitman	17
54	B-CC	9
52	Springbrook	15
44	Rockville	18
41	Paint Branch	15
51	Magruder	6
34	Wootton	15
23	Kennedy	37

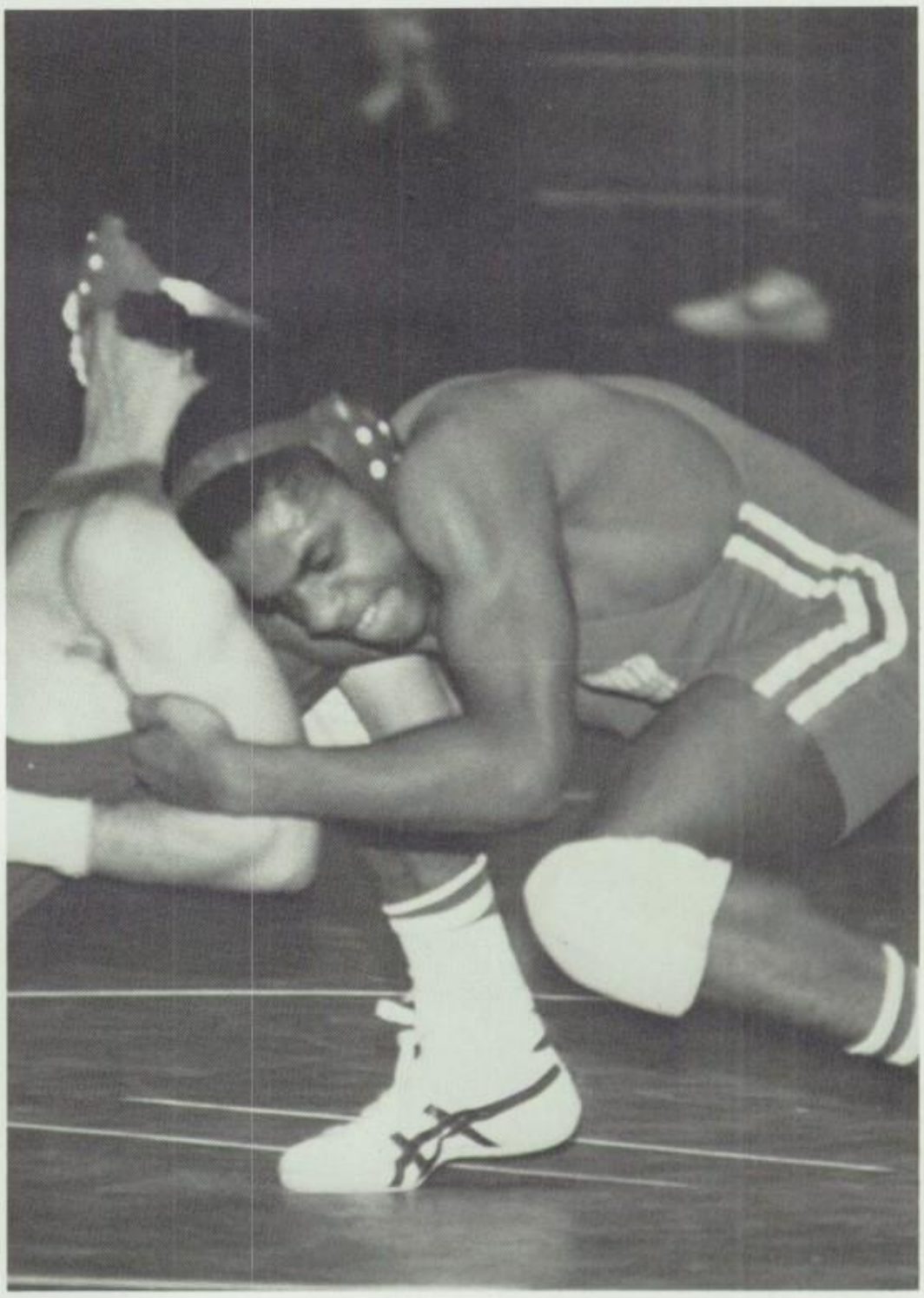
7 wins 1 loss

Junior Bobby Walker attempts to break his opponent down by using his arm strength. This spontaneous victory led to a great record for Walker.

Using all his strength, junior Matt Foosaner works for the pin-down of his opponent.







Planning a takedown, sophomore Matt Pack waits for the right moment. The look in Pack's eyes shows his complete confidence in winning.

Taking the advantage, sophomore Danny Thomas pins down his opponent. Thomas uses his learned strategy and skillful moves.

Undefeated senior Won Yang awaits the referee's signal of a sure pin. Won has a unique tradition of bowing before each match to psych the Sherwood audience.

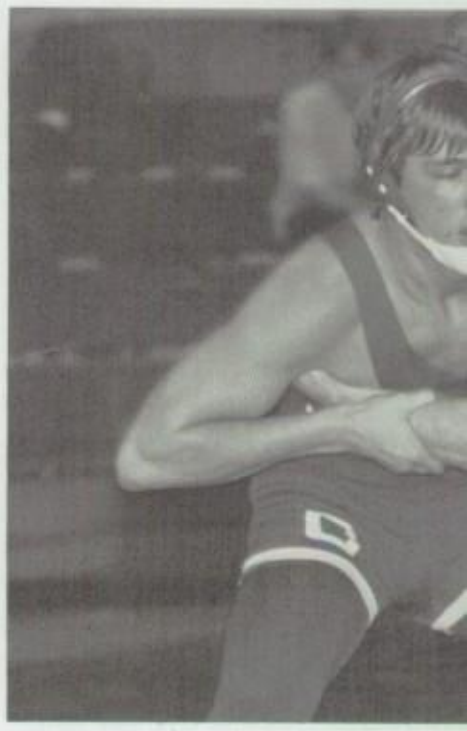
Spinning around his opponent for a take-down, senior Peter Bunai struggles to keep his balance. Bunai took on the nickname "the Tazmanian Devil" because of his unorthodox style of wrestling.

Varsity Wrestling *First row:* Brian Dahl, Mike Truby, Bill Wanatosky, Ted Twigg, Bobby Truby, Miguel Viddo; *Second row:* Bill Keiper, Jim Roark, Kevin Meissner, Peter Bunai, John McAllister, Won Yang

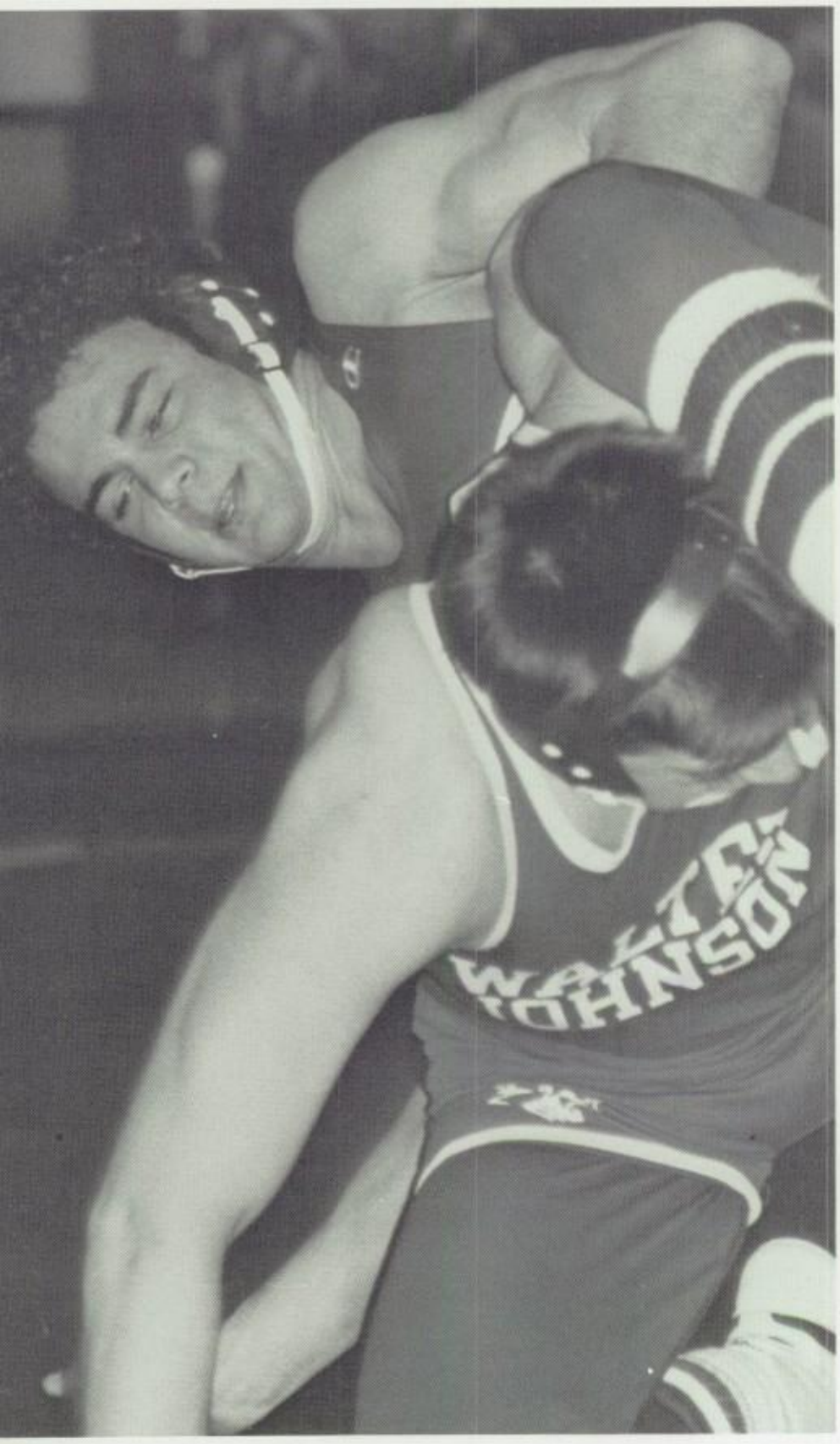
Varsity Wrestling

SHS		
40	Whitman	17
54	B-CC	9
52	Springbrook	15
44	Rockville	18
41	Paint Branch	15
51	Magruder	6
61	Walter Johnson	3
42	Whitman	15
34	Wootton	15
23	Kennedy	37
42	Springbrook	18
62	Richard Montgomery	0

11 wins, 1 loss



Planning a take-down, senior Billy Keiper decides his next move. Keiper supported a 10-2 record throughout the dual-meet season.



We're Always On Top

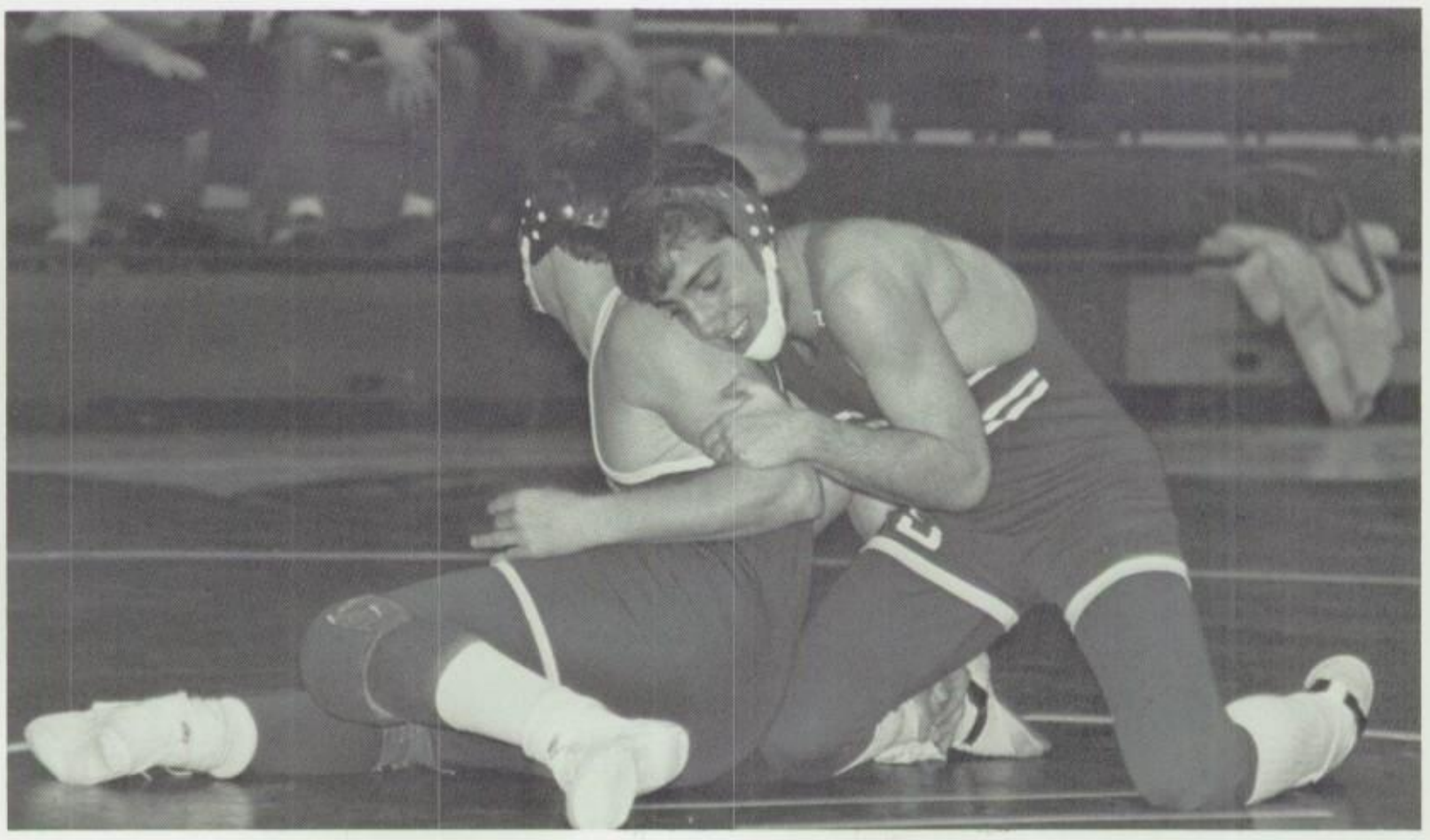
Before this year's wrestling season started, the team was hard at work preparing for a spectacular season. The dedication of everyone on the team was overwhelming. Packs of wrestlers seemed to be constantly running laps in the gym, getting fit, and keeping in shape. As a team, along with individual effort, practice consisted of two and half hours of strenuous drills and training. Dieting and spending hours in the local gym's sauna helped keep the wrestlers in their weight class and fit for the season ahead.

The team this year, coached by Mr. John Ellinger Mr. Marshall Dauberman, clinched a well deserved winning season. Their practice and hard work certainly paid off. Senior captains Billy Keiper, Peter Bunai, and Mike Truby gave the team inspiration, leadership, and strength. Eleven of twelve dual meets were won by the team.

A trip to the states went to seven talented wrestlers: seniors Billy Keiper, Mike Truby, Billy Wanatosky, Won Yang, John McAllister, and Peter Bunai, and sophomore Bobby Truby. The team as a whole placed third. Mike Truby returned as state champion for his third year as Bobby returning for his second. Bobby still has a hopeful two years ahead of him at Sherwood. John McAllister placed third and Won Yang fourth in their respective weight classes. Mike Truby was 12-0 and won both the Annapolis and St. Stephens Tournaments.

This year, seven seniors will be graduating but the training and the talent of the underclassmen are hopeful in carrying on the unbelievable success that has made us all proud of the Sherwood High varsity wrestling team. MAH

Keeping behind his opponent, junior Theo Leontsinis works the arm bar. Though Leontsinis was somewhat inexperienced, the team has high hopes for him next year.



And They're Off

Because all the swim and track meets are always away, neither team gets much spectator support; however, both teams had successful seasons due mostly to hardwork and team size. Both teams noticed increased spirit and attributed some of their success to this spirit and unity.

In previous years, the swim team had been a group of individuals trying to improve their personal performances. In Mr. Stan Rothenberg's third year of coaching, he helped bring those individuals together into one cohesive team. **"Little things happened that made us feel like we were working together,"** said senior Scott Cameron. **"Things like our team sweatshirts and team banner."**

Rothenberg often stayed up late at night trying to outguess and outmanuever the opposing coaches. Those late nights paid off this year; he was happy with the season and even more excited about about the prospects for next year. **"Our guys had a strong season with some excitingly close meets,"** stated Rothenberg. **"Depth is usually reserved for schools that are close to the pools, but it really helped our guys this year. It was the first year we could fill all the lanes. Our girls are still building and improving with many new freshman this season. Next year should be exciting because none of the girls graduate- the core of our team, Lisa Klebe, Jennifer Nieusma, Jill Wilkerson, and Kelly Davies- is still strong."**

A new coach, Mr. Ron McGaw, offered support to the indoor track team, and, according to senior David McFarland, **"He used new techniques to get us motivated. We were in the toughest region in the state, but Mr. McGaw worked us hard and made us want to win."**

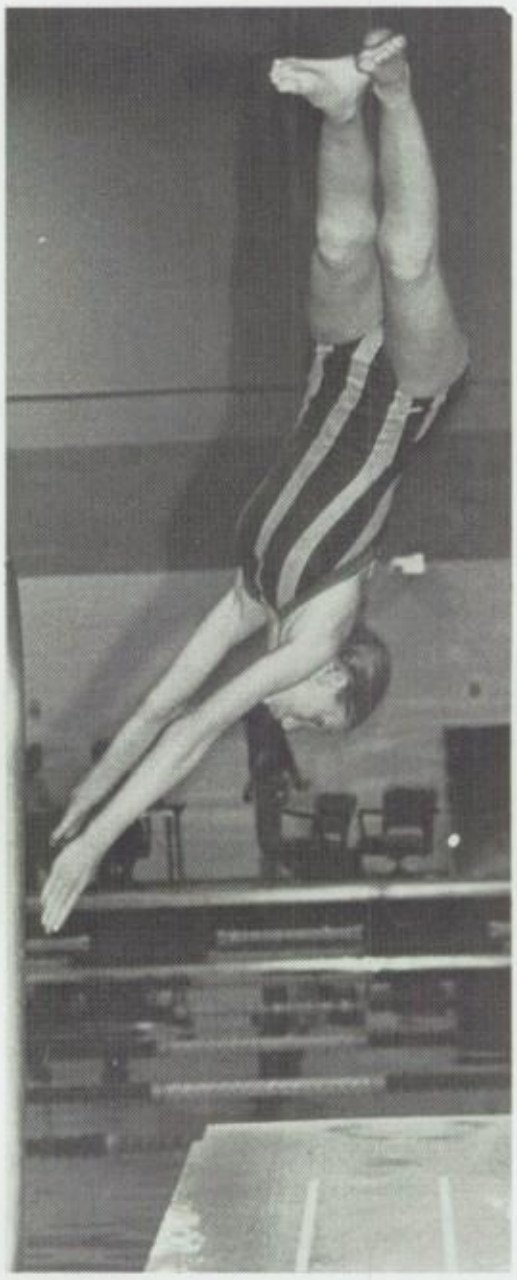
Returning for her fourth year, senior Ginny Hanlon led the girls' team to success by surpassing her old high jump record by two inches and reaching her goal of 5'8". The girls not only had the depth necessary for a strong season, but also had standouts like the Hanlon sisters, who really came through for the team.

Like the girls' swim team, the boys' track team was busy building a powerful team for next year. Although the team graduated three seniors at the end of the year, including Chris Davies, the amount of young potential runners remained high for next year.

Sherwood can look forward to much success in next year's swimming and indoor track teams. JMH

Practicing the relay in the downstairs English wing, indoor track team member Robert Murphy, a senior, runs his baton to another player.

Diving takes a lot of practice and form. Freshman Anna Quinn performs a double twist dive during a swim team practice.



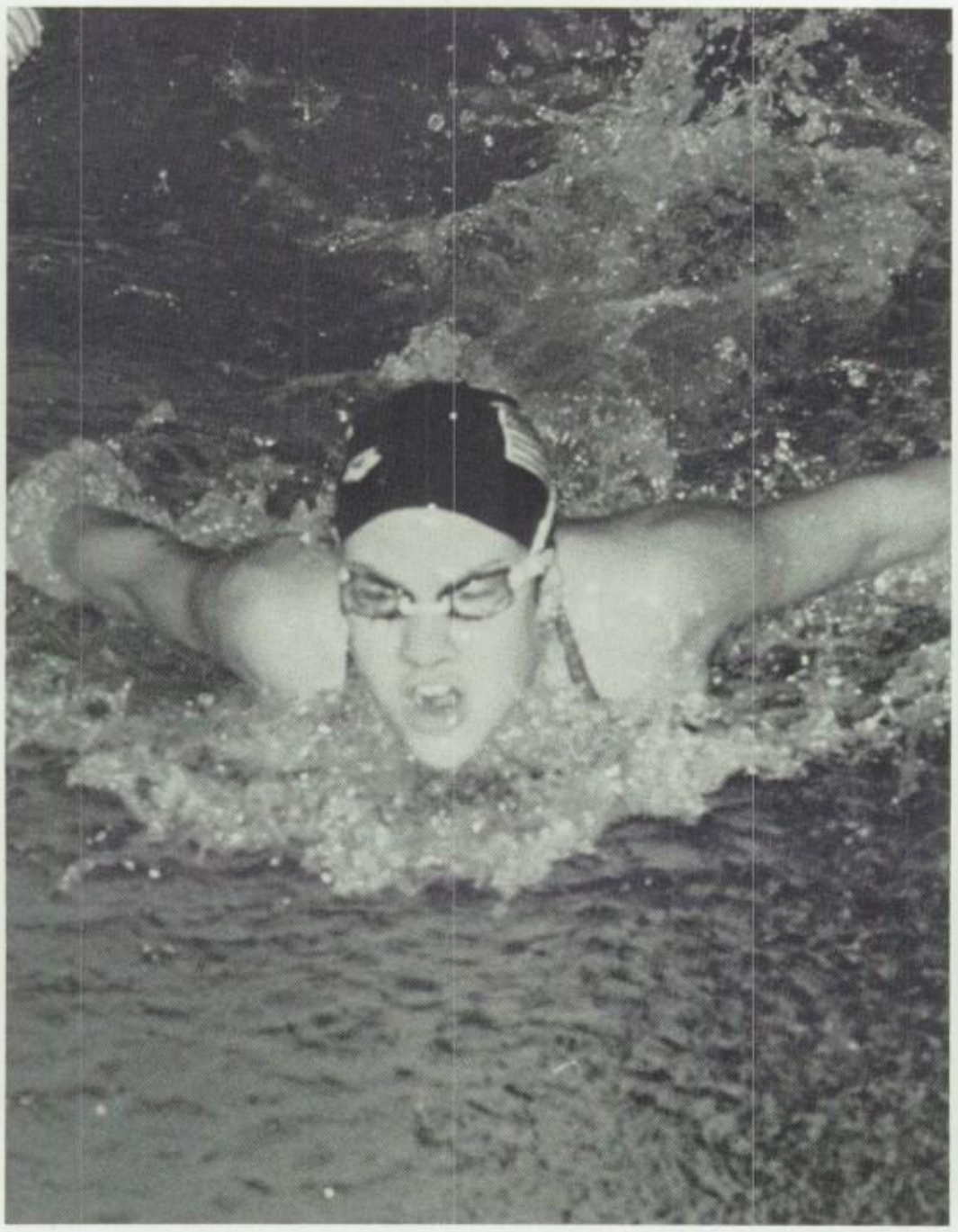
Swim Team *First row:* Sheryl Holland, Anna Quinn, Stephanie Seeger, Theresa Martin, Catharine Valega, Katie Bliss, Lori Pharo, Carrie Appleby; *Second row:* Scott Madill, Lisa Irvine, Kelly Davis, Lisa Klebe, Karen Morey, Jeannie Fennel, Karen Mundie, Jennifer Nieusma; *Third row:* Mr. Stan Rothenberg, Chris Richey, David Pharo, Mike Holland, Jill Wilkinson, Joe Nieusma, Rachel Klebe, Jeff Nieusma, Craig Grady

Swimming

SHS	**Boys**	
84	Rockville	83
92	Winstein	67
81	Kennedy	88
56	Springbrook	106
76	Woodward	93
100	Poolesville	64
91	Paint Branch	74
	4 wins, 3 losses	

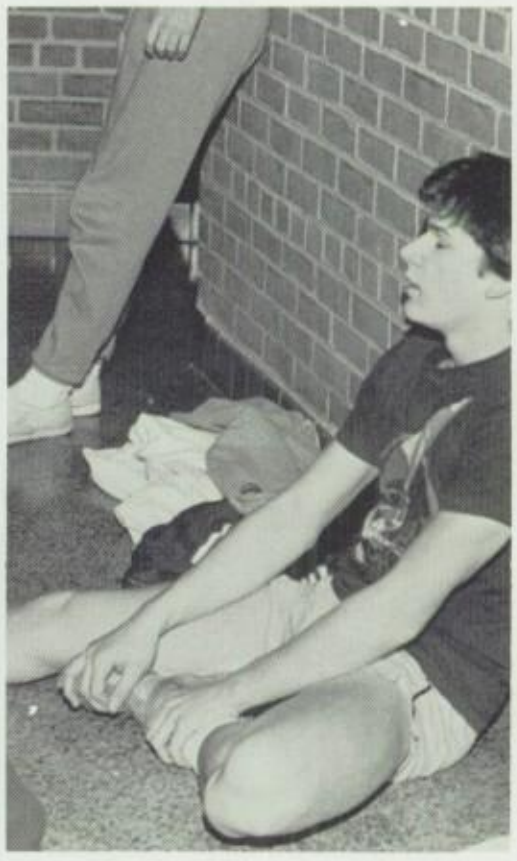
Girls

54	Rockville	118
108	Einstein	46
58	Kennedy	111
54	Springbrook	116
74	Woodward	95
97	Poolesville	69
80	Paint Branch	83
	2 wins, 5 losses	



Racing for her team, sophomore Jill Wilkinson swims the butterfly. Many of Sherwood's swimmers raced the butterfly.

Sometimes, during running, sheer exhaustion takes over. Sophomore Brent Matherly takes time out for a breather.



Indoor Track *First row:* Beth Lowery, Kelli Doyle, Liz Murphy, Liz McGirr, Theresa Lee, Annie Hanlon; *Second row:* Chris Davies, Tracy Ellis, Christine Brent, Brent Matherly, Tom Davies, Kirk Matherly, Chrissy Sirtori; *Third row:* Carol Caperton, Patrick Stake, Jim Downes, Mark Wagner, Kevin Ro, Marc Mopsick; *Fourth row:* Alvin Ro, Robert Murphy, Elaine Fellen, John Gardiner, David McFarland, Joel Rickertsen, Robby Burk, Ginny Hanlon

Indoor Track

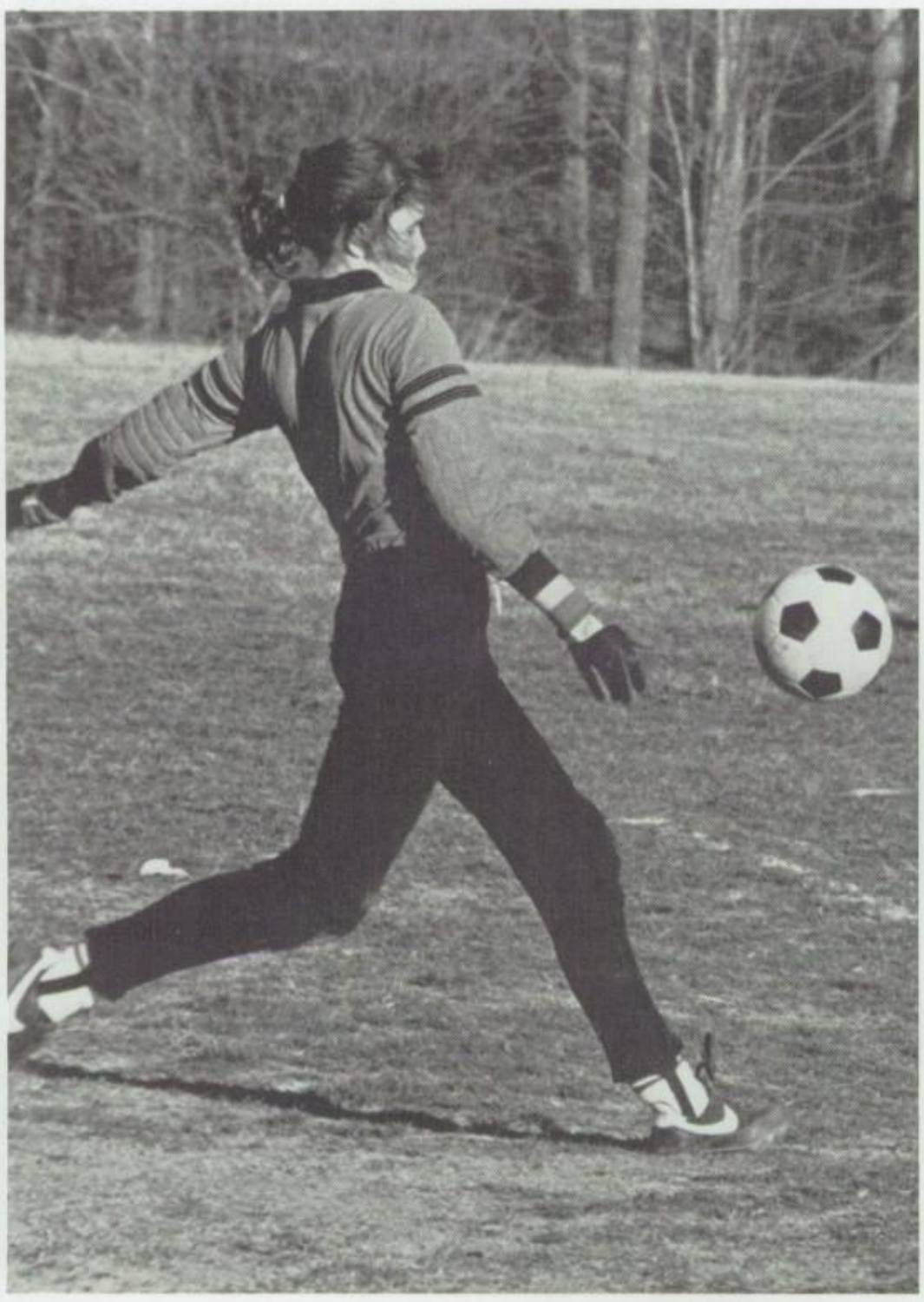
Rockville
Paint Branch
Springbrook
Magruder
Whitman
Whitman
Wootton
Kennedy

Socc It To 'Er

The girls varsity soccer team was an experienced team that was expected to go far. Before the season began, coach Don Gable commented, **"I have high expectations for this year's team."** The soccer team has always been strong in the past and promised to be that way again this year. Returning as seniors were Chris Downes, Becky Krumenacker, Ann Roeder, and Jeannie Schoening. The team also consisted of promising juniors, and super sophomores and freshmen.

For this season, the girls went up against tougher competition, including A-league schools such as Walt Whitman and Springbrook High Schools. Sherwood's 10-2 record of the previous year, and the just-as-good records of the years in the more distant past, put Sherwood against the top ten schools in the county.

With the experienced team Sherwood has, they were **"expected to do well,"** said Coach Gable. ELC



Seemingly playing soccer solo, junior Kim Irvine prepares to boot the ball. Kim's follow-through will allow the ball to travel far.

Rookie team member Nicole Leontsinis, a freshman, slides into her play. Nicole's concentrating emotion displays her serious attitude towards the game.

Athletic sophomore Deneen Dodson avoids losing possession of the ball. During the winter sports season, Deneen kept in shape by playing on the SHS basketball squad.

Rushing for the ball, sophomore Stephanie Newell speedily beats her opponent. This pre-season scrimmage was held on our own turf.

Girls' Soccer *First row:* Katie McGirr, Maria Bunai, Sarah Cushman, Deneen Dodson, Lauren Parcover, Stephanie Newell; *Second row:* Debbie Elliott, Nicole Leontsinis, Chris Downes, Catherine Valega, Ingrid Dunkel, Lisa Ruyter, Debbie Hodges; *Third row:* Chrissy Martin, Sherill Clinton, Kim Irvine, Donna Buckley, Sandy Williams, Jodi Weiss, Ann Roeder, Jeannie Schoening

Girls' Soccer

Kennedy
Churchill
Whitman
Woodward
Springbrook
B-CC
Wootton
B-CC
Magruder
Kennedy
Blair
Paint Branch

Catching a practice pitch, junio Marian Dove warms up for a varsit softball scrimmage against Einstei Last year's team was the count champion.

Varsity Softball
Einstein
Damascus
Walter Johnson
Paint Branch
Rockville
Poolesville
Woodward
Magruder
Kennedy
Northwood
Richard Montgomery
Rockville
Walter Johnson
Kennedy
Paint Branch
Northwood

Varsity Softball *First row:* Paula Ketter, Cherie Fairfield, Karen Andre, Susan Dunkel; *Second row:* Bevin Cawood, Lisa Klebe, Tracy Smith, Traci Roby, Carolyn Mondell; *Third row:* Toni Wiggins, Eileen Springer, Lisa Klebe, Marian Dove

Junior Varsity Softball
Paint Branch
Rockville
Poolesville
Woodward
Magruder
Kennedy
Northwood
Richard Montgomery
Rockville
Walter Johnson

Junior Varsity Softball **First row:** Ann Dusterhoff, Jenny Moore, Eden Barbely, Shadie Koutsos; **Second row:** Jill Brockdorff, Diane Fiedler, Julie Dobenecker, Cassie Mullin, Jennifer Sterling; **Third row:** Coach John Ellinger, Michelle Coleman, Faith Facine, Michelle Springer, Michelle Budd

While standing out in the field, sophomore Faith Facine catches a fly ball that was hit to her by a team member during practice.

Not A Bunch Of Softies

When spring begins, so do the girls softball teams. Always crowded at tryouts, the reputable varsity group chose the players capable of carrying on the Sliders' tradition of excellence. For the fourth year, varsity coach Mark Bowie got his team in shape for another winning season. Dedication was a key attitude to the success of the Sliders. Even when the weather made the fields unplayable, the team found a place to practice in the old girls gym. With a season schedule of fifteen games, the hard work and ability were presented with precise form. The varsity team had a special combination of skill and togetherness which made the games fun even with the hard work.

The experience that gave the team the extra edge was rooted from the junior varsity playing time. The basic essential skills of the game provided the focus of the J.V. team. These skills proved to be the factor deciding a win or loss. The junior varsity team was one of developing talent.

This year the J.V. softball team was introduced to a new coach, Mr. John Ellinger. Coach Ellinger took pride in this team and was confident of the girls' ability. The girls had exciting potential and were enthusiastic about the season. A lot of the players agreed that they were definitely ready to play and in shape to win!

BAK

Sophomore Kristen Beyer tries to steal a base in a softball game, hoping that her opponent will not notice.

Warming up is an important part of softball practice. Coach John Ellinger loads an automatic pitching machine which will give all team members a chance to practice their batting techniques.

Hit And Run

The coaches of the J.V. and varsity baseball teams were very proud of their teams. This year a switch was made concerning the coaches: Mr. Mel Laughner became the J.V. coach and Mr. Harry Mallery became the varsity coach.

The varsity team consisted of boys gifted in both baseball and academics. In fact, Mr. Mallery commented, **"If there were an *It's Academis* for baseball teams, our team would definitely win. Many of the boys are in my calculus class."**

Brian Koelsch was the only returning starter and kept his position of catcher, as well as being captain of the team. Coach Mallery stated, **"I was very gald to have an experienced catcher because he knows how to play on our field. Catcher is a difficult position, especially at Sherwood because of how far back our backstop is."**

The J.V. baseball team was very young. Coach Laughner said, **"They play very well together. They know how to think."** Mr. Laughner spent the year trying to prepare the boys on the J.V. team for varsity.

Both Mr. Mallery and Mr. Laughner agreed that this year's sophomore class was a very talented one when it comes to baseball. A few of the tenth graders had their chance to play on varsity in 1985. Sophomore Blane Vucci was selected as a varsity player from the start.

Sherwood has had a very good reputation when it comes to playing baseball. The team was proud to have been able to uphold this reputation. JLR

Varsity Baseball *First row:* Dan Raley, Jeff Walker, Brian Edwards; *Second row:* John Nazarro, Brian Koelsch, Teddy Ruberti, Blane Vucci, Dwayne Parris; *Third row:* Mike Hargrave, David McFarland, Joe Nieusma, Kevin Elwell, Anthony Migliozzi, Randy Gallagher, Victor Kazanjian

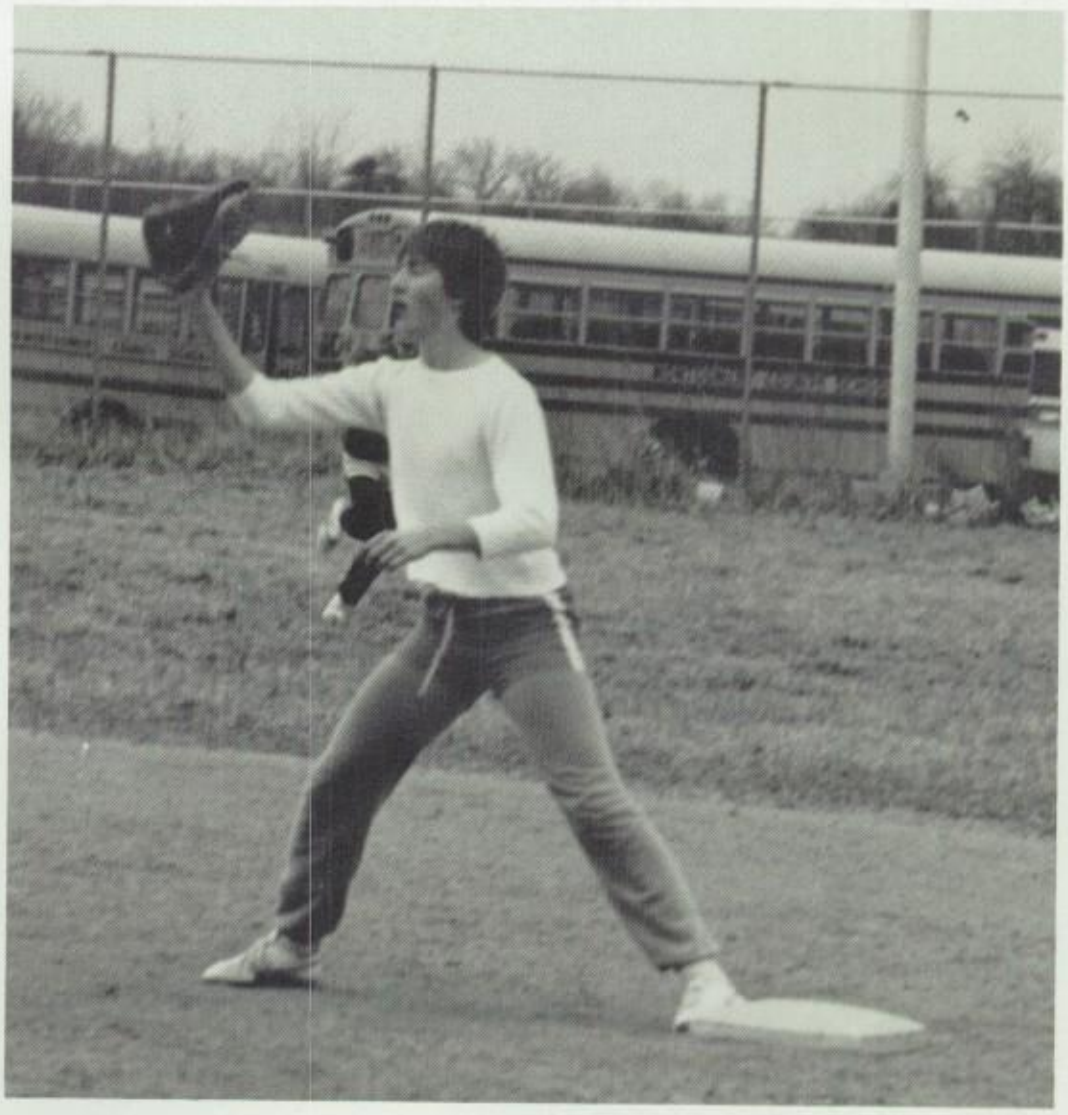
Varsity Baseball
Einstein
Poolesville
Walter Johnson
Paint Branch
Rockville
Poolesville
Woodward
Magruder
Kennedy
Northwood
Richard Montgomery
Rockville
Walter Johnson
Kennedy
Paint Branch
Northwood

Junior Varsity Baseball *First row:* Jeff Graham, Mark Wagner, Brett Weingard, Danny Glaser; *Second row:* David Savelson, David Byer, Howard Skall, Charles Hanna, Todd Ellis, Benjie Geber; *Third row:* Gary Underwood, Phil Gallagher, James Koutsos, John Gardner, Brian Higgins, Alec Aronow

Junior Varsity Baseball
Walter Johnson
Paint Branch
Blair
Rockville
Poolesville
Woodward
Magruder
Northwood
Richard Montgomery
Rockville
Kennedy
Gaithersburg

Trying to get the opponent out at second base, sophomore Brian Higgins positions himself to catch the ball and tag the slider before he reaches the base. Higgins is a member of the junior varsity team.

This year's starting pitcher, Kevin Bowman, demonstrates his strong windup. The junior is a member of the varsity team.



A senior, varsity team captain Brian Koelsch, shows his versatility by hitting a bunt instead of going for the obvious home run.

At first base, freshman John Gardner awaits a throw from elsewhere on the field, hoping to get the batter out.

King Of The Courts

"Since the boys tennis team lost only one player to graduation, the 1985 season is expected to be a geat one," stated coach Bill Harrison at the start of the spring sports season. Nine starters returned for the year, including seniors Kevin Allen, Billy Corbett, Jeff Glaser, captain Billy Joy, and Sean Schwartz who were on the team for all of their four years at Sherwood. More people than ever (twenty-five, to be exact) tried out for the sixteen-spot team. Six of those sixteen were reserve players.

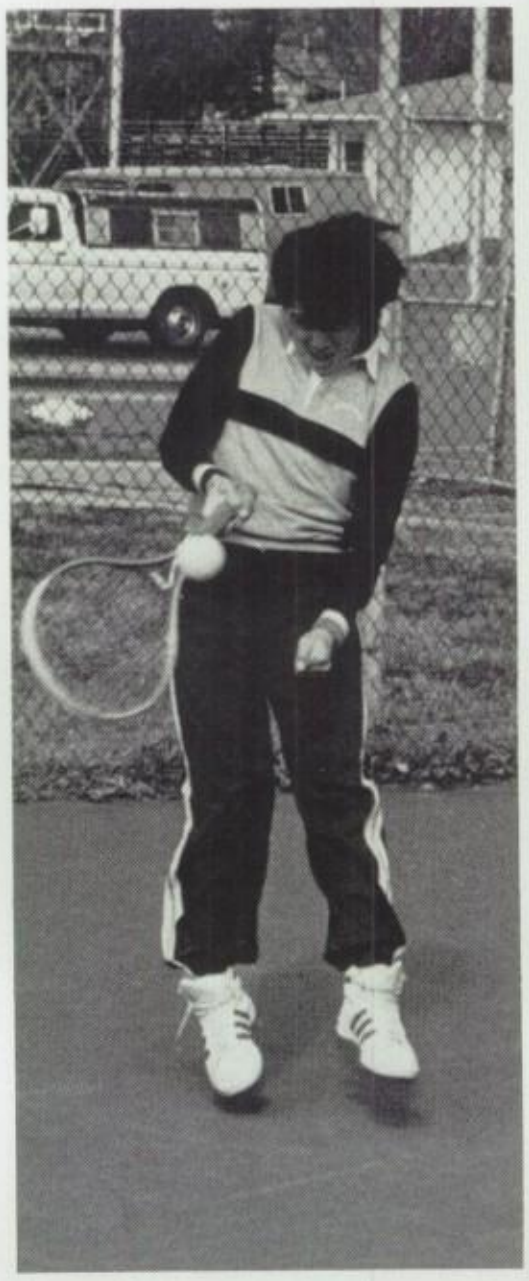
The team was extremely busy with practices every afternoon, and an average of two to three matches a week were played. Coach Harrison was an important part of the team's success. Senior Jeff Glaser said, **"He is a dedicated coach who makes us work hard at practice. He makes us ready and psyched for the games."**

Another team that had a great turn-out was the coed volleyball team. Enough people showed interest in the sport to create two full teams, one J.V. and one varsity. There was a lot of young talent on the enthusiastic team. For example, junior Chris Young proved to be an excellent setter, while junior Keith Thompson used his skills as an awesome spiker. With all of the talent on the team, the coach, B.J. Scott, highly expected a winning season. Sophomore Melinda Klug stated, **"B. J. is a great coach and a great person. We can call her whenever we need to talk about a personal or school problem."**

These two teams had the coaches and great players that made them successful throughout the 1985 spring sports season. MMH/JSS

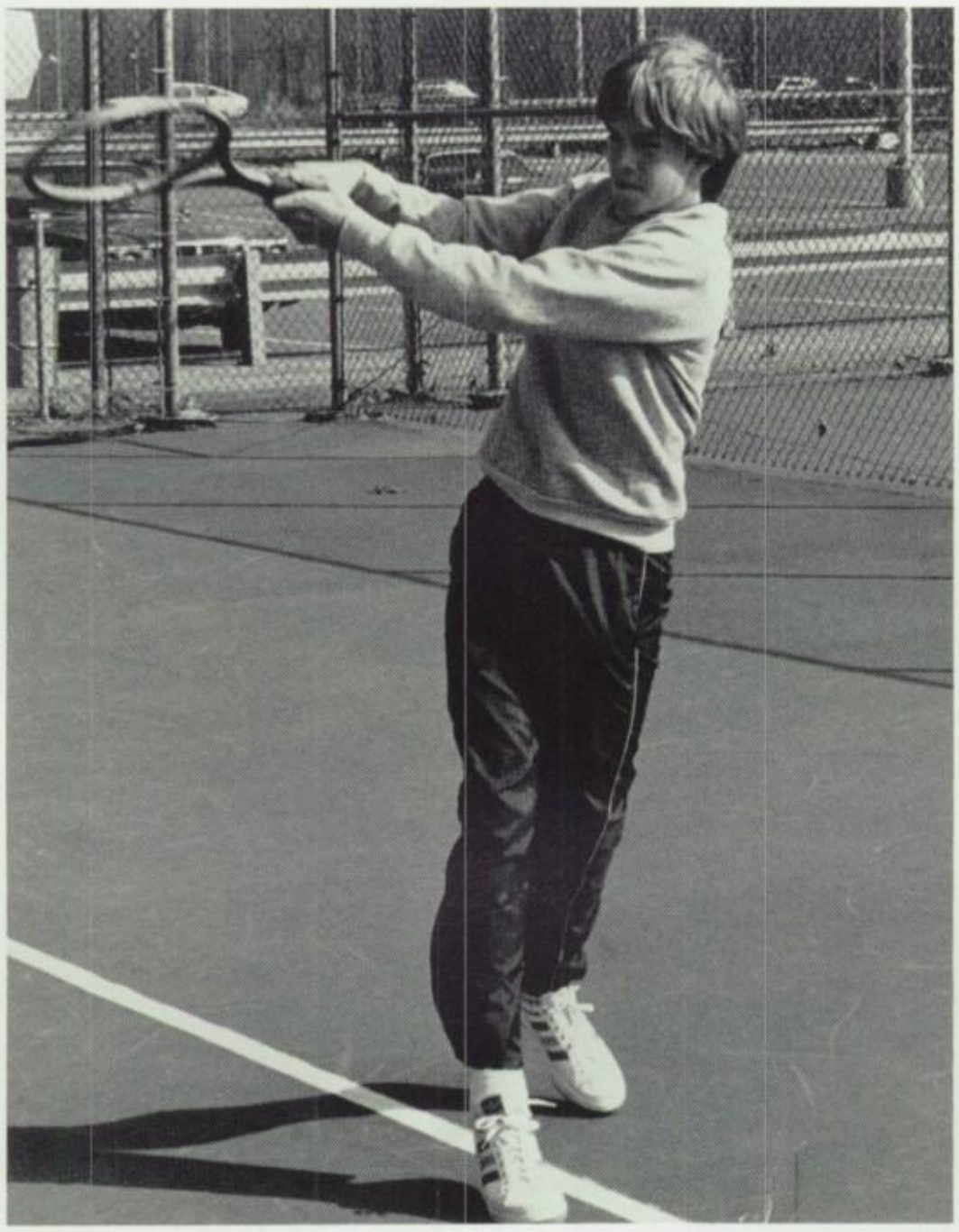
During a volleyball practice, freshman Christy Wheeler slams the ball out of her opponents' reach. Christy's team played against a team whose members included sophomore Christy DeWitt and sophomore Chris Tidmore.

Receiving a deep volley from his opponent, sophomore Fadi Shadid recovers with all his might. The team was later divided into J.V. and varsity squads.



Boys Tennis *First row:* Jim Johnson, Jeremy Ritzer, Shashank Desai, Fadi Shadid; *Second row:* Jeff Glaser, Barron Anschutz, Billy Joy, Hans Jaeger, Scott Caplan, Brian Bichy; *Third Row:* William Haight, Chip Bindi, Doug Andrews, Billy Corbett, Kevin Allen, Brian Gray, Sean Schwartz, Jay Rogers

Co-ed Volleyball
Gaithersburg
Damascus
Wootton
Einstein
Poolesville
Blair
B-CC
Kennedy
Magruder
Paint Branch
County Tournament



Using a powerful two-handed return, Hans Jaeger outwits his opponent. Since Hans is a freshman, this year was his first on the team.

For a more effective return, junior Bryan Kitchen positions himself underneath the ball. Bryan's basketball experience helped his maneuvering of the volleyball.

Coed Volleyball *First row:* Cherly Derrick, Kevin Perry, Christine Kime, Christy Wheeler, David Pharo, Stephanie Levin, Christy DeWitt; *Second Row:* Melinda Klug, Chris Young, Sam Ghahremen, Bryan Kitchen, Eric Muschter, Keith Thompson, Matt Foosaner, Coach B. J. Scott

Boys' Tennis
Gaithersburg
Einstein
Blair
Wheaton
Paint Branch
Springbrook
Magruder
Walter Johnson
Richard Montgomery
B-CC
Blair
Seneca Valley
Kennedy
Wootton

Running down the straight away, sophomore Danny Thomas runs down the straight away, hits the take-off board, and leaps as far into the pit as he can go.

Hurdling is a part of track with requirements that take a long time to master. Junior Jon Babylon, just learning how to hurdle, tries his hardest to jump the obstacle the best he can.

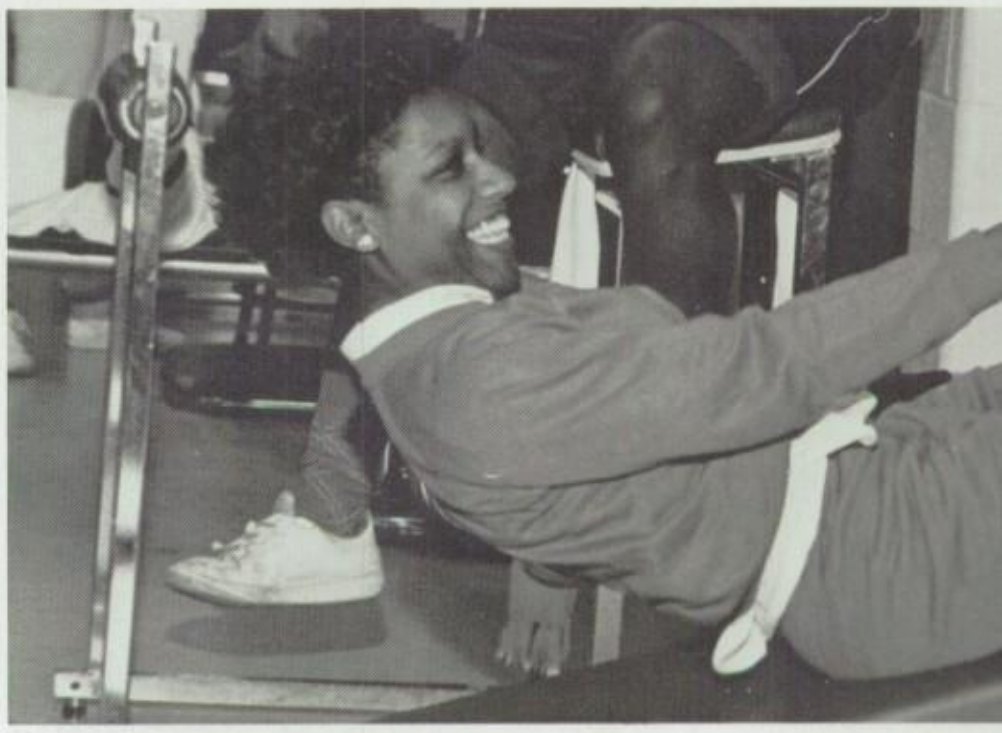
Making Tracks Into Spring

The spring track season began on March 4. Students in all grades came out to participate in this varsity-level sport. The large team had three coaches: Mr. John Reier, Mr. Don Mieczkowski, and Mr. Lannie Seymour. Each coach had a specific area at which to work with the team members. Mr. Reier, the head coach, worked with jumpers, quarter-milers, and hurdlers. Mr. Mieczkowski was responsible for stretching and flexibility, short sprints, hurdlers, and relay teams. The third coach, Mr. Seymour, was in charge of distance and throwing events.

"The outstanding team consists of many young athletes whom I'm sure will grow to be high achievers with the team in their future track years," stated coach Reier early in the season. Freshman Annie Hanlon and Beth Lowery, and sophomores Jim Downes, Beth Hanlon, and Tom Davies proved to be examples of this theory. Seniors Ginny Hanlon, Mike Smith, and Eddie DuBois have definitely achieved high goals in their respective four-year careers.

In the beginning of the season, the runners were put through a variety of agility and body strengthening drills which greatly improved their endurance and fortitude. **"After a few days of practice, my legs hurt so badly that I could barely walk up or down the stairs in school,"** stated sophomore Matt Pack.

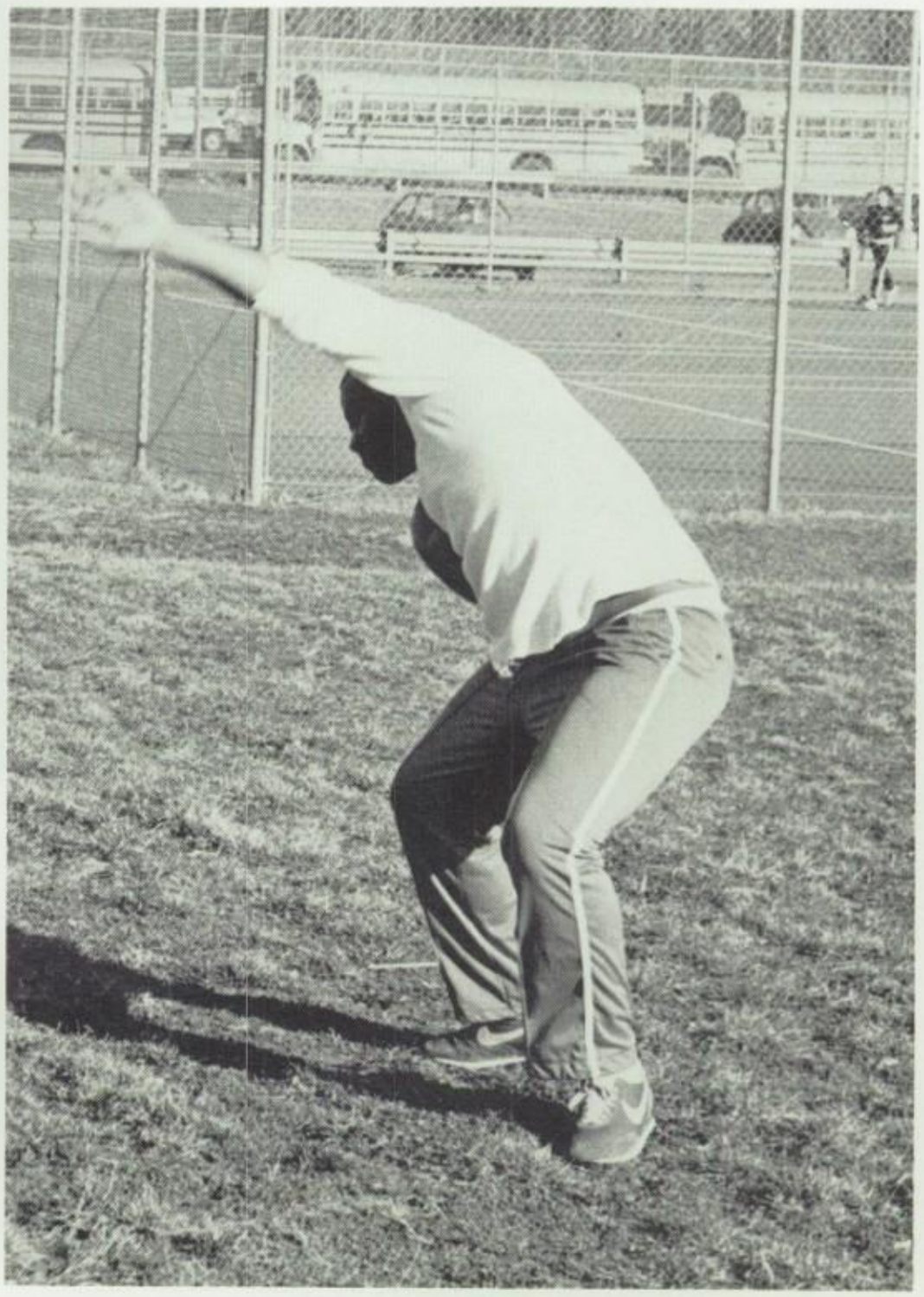
Early in the season, the team worked on drills and did Swedish exercises every other day. During the middle of the season, the team members ran mostly distance, and at the end of the season, sprinting was the training concentration. According to the three coaches, this order of training was used to keep the team members' bodies in shape throughout the season. CPB/GEH



An important part of the track program this spring was body building and weight training. Freshman Gail Lee finishes up her last set of sit-ups with a smile on her face.

Every day before practice, the ru ners went through a variety of exe cises. Senior Ginny Hanlon does h two minute warm-up.

Senior Mike Smith, two time state shot-put champion, practices his throwing techniques even early in the season.



Track **First row:** Gussie Koutsos, Gail Lee, Traci Ellis, Annie Hanlon, Danny Thomas, Beth Hanlon, Michelle Cannon, Theresa Lee, Beth Lowery, Chrissy Sirtori; **Second row:** Skip Bellman, Marc Mopsick, David Hahn, Brent Matherly, Diane Peters, Annette Mortick, Kevin Ro, Matt Mullally, David Anderson, Jim Downes, Jenny Chapin, Alvin Ro; **Third row:** Jennifer Nieusma, Stacy Kelly, Sean Acton, Dan Haddock, Kenny Norris, Matt Pack, Eddie DuBois, Ginny Hanlon, Mike Smith, Joe Garris, Kevin McGee, Ed Roark

Spring Track
Whitman and Woodward
Magruder and Wootton
Woodward Relays
B-CC and Paint Branch
Kennedy and Blair
Katie Jenkins Memorial Meet
County J.V. Meet
County Varsity Meet
Regional Meet
State Meet

Standing assuredly next to her horse is senior Joelle Lopatin. Over the past years, Joelle has been successfully competing in local competitions.

Hand jiving that was once popular in the fifties is back. Sophomores Molly Beth Jacobs and Alicia Green dance during Sherwood's Community School Night to the song "Hand Jive."

Developing the skill of tying the type of knot that fastens a ship onto its berth are seniors Laura Conway and Ann Roeder. Although this feat sounds out of the ordinary, it is frequently accomplished by the Sea Explorers, a club in which Laura and Ann take active roles.

Freshman Laura Orndorff strikes a pose at the Community School Showcase. Laura, along with several other Sherwood girls, dances daily at Jane Bittner's Dance Center in Olney.

Sophomore Kenny Haines demonstrates incredible skill and strength in the demanding sport of motocross. Although the sport is physically punishing, Kenny still enjoys it.

Sportacular Students

Have you ever been bored? Do you want some type of organization or activity to participate in after school? Well, some students didn't let that question enter their minds. They have kept busy almost every minute of the school year.

For six years, freshman Laura Orndorff has taken ballet and jazz dance lessons. Laura works hard and is dedicated to her strenuous lessons. Three hours a day, five days a week, Laura can be found in Jane Bittner's Olney Dance Studio. Laura plans to go professional in the field of dance. During the winter months, Laura auditioned for parts in summer programs. **"It's a lot of hard work,"** stated Laura, **"but it's really what I want to do."**

Dancing doesn't have to be done solo; it can be successfully performed by a duo, as sophomores Alicia Green and Molly Beth Jacobs have proven. The two have been partners for eight years. They spend their time at the Olney Studio of Dance perfecting their show-stopping routines in the fields of jazz and tap. Alicia and Molly have performed as close as Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania, and as far away as Indianapolis, Indiana. Their hard work has paid off, because during the Indianapolis competition, the girls placed third. In the Showcase U.S.A. dance competition, the two received a first place award. These awards are just a few of the various rankings they have earned. Commented Alicia about Molly Beth, **"We have spent endless hours together, not only as dancers, but as friends as well. These trips and competitions have matured our lifelong friendship."**

Friendships are also formed in other activities. Gymnastics is a sport which goes hand in hand with dancing. Many people participate in such a sport as a hobby, but some Sherwood gymnasts participate for other reasons. Some do the gymnastics for the recognition, while others participate in order to earn money for college. Freshman Amy Wold hopes to receive a college scholarship for her talents in gymnastics. Amy spends four days a week, three hours a day, practicing after school. Meeting new people and experiencing the nervousness of competition is another attraction which lured Amy, as well as freshmen Ann Dane and Polly Meyers, to the sport. Each gymnast goes to regular meets, followed by sectionals, and finally states. If the gymnast wins states, she moves up in her class. Classes range from 4 (beginner) to elite, the top of the classes. The dream of these girls, as well as many other gymnasts, is to be labeled "elite."

Remember being in the Girl or Boy Scouts? Well, a group of Sherwood students has gone one step further with that type of organization. Seniors Laura Conway, Ann Roeder, and Mike Silbert, juniors Jerry Conway and Wendi Johnson, and sophomore Kevin Silbert belong to Sea Explorers. **"The Sea Explorers is a much more independent group than any of the other types of organizations such as Scouts,"** commented Laura Conway. The Explorers participate in such activities as a ten day cruise down the Chesapeake, and various weekend trips to beaches or lakes, where they do their favorite activity, sailing. The members are always meeting new and exciting people, and the group works together because the members have a common goal - to win.

Sure, some sports are played for sheer enjoyment, but everyone wants to be a winner, too. Sophomore Kenny Haines is one such person. Kenny started motocross racing several years ago just for enjoyment, but is now into competing. Kenny got started by his younger brother and his father who taught him and helped him develop his racing techniques. Spending every weekend in the gravel pits, Kenny explained, **"Motocross racing is tough and physically tiring, but I wouldn't give it up for any other sport."**

In the equestrian class, seniors Joelle Lopatin and Mary Nicholson have done remarkable feats. Joelle has been riding horses since the age of eight. She has also been a member of the Redland Hunt Pony Club for eight years. In 1983, Joelle went to the United States Pony Club (USPC) championship for dressage and placed third in the *pas de deux*. She was the only person in the Maryland region of USPC to attend three championships in 1984. Mary Nicholson recently won a $10,000 scholarship for her competition work with horses. Working with horses requires discipline, dedication, and patience.

There are many other activities, sports, and hobbies for everyone to participate in. What is right for one person may not be right for another, so it all depends upon individual interests, and, a special ability or desire to learn such an activity. ELC/MMH

Fall Sports Update

Fall sports teams had busy post-season activities.

Sherwood's varsity football team completed a successful season with a record of five wins and five losses. Four of the losses were to teams in the Metro area top 20. Sherwood's victims were powerhouses Richard Montgomery, Paint Branch, Rockville, Northwood, and Damascus. The Warriors finished second in the A-league, losing the title game to Kennedy by one point. Senior Mike Smith was the only varsity player to make the all-county team, and he was joined by seniors Brian Koelsch and Mike Linthicum on the all-league team. Coach Stroup, a veteran of football coaching, was relieved of his duties much to his surprise. Stroup has appealed the decision. The Warriors survived many ups and downs, and the team is looking forward to a challenging season next year.

The j.v. football team made history for Sherwood, being the only undefeated football team that the school has seen. The team shut out all their opponents with a record of 9-0. With quarterback James Koutsos leading them, the team worked together to win. Freshman David Anderson had 11 touchdowns and rushed over 800 yards. Sophomore James Warner pulled in three touchdowns and rushed over 300 yards along with freshman Richard Hill who pulled in eight touchdowns along with over 300 yards rushed. Field goal kicker Kenny Norris was not only accurate, but, along with Rich Dixon, he made key interceptions during the season. **"Next year's team should be a powerhouse,"** expressed coach Lannie Seymour.

The girls field hockey team turned out to have a record of 11-1, only losing to Richard Montgomery with a score of 1-0. Team captains, seniors Paula Ketter and Kim Navarra, led the team to many victories. The team scored 45 goals for the season to the opponents' five scored on Sherwood, while goalie Kim Irvine, a junior, had seven shut-outs. Sophomore Kristen Beyer was the leading scorer. The team made it to the playoffs, but lost to Rockville 2-1 in the first round of regionals. Junior Marian Dove made the all-county first team and junior Toni Wiggins made the all-county second team. Juniors Debbie Hodges and Kim Irvine made honorable mentions in the all-county playoffs. The second-team players, those members who did not get to play in the 12 regular season games, represented Sherwood at Magruder in the Katie Jenkins Memorial Tournament. For the second year in a row, Sherwood went on to win the tournament and the trophy.

The varsity soccer team, the Booters, ended the season 7-5. Out of the four regions in the state, Sherwood lost to Kennedy 1-0 in our regional playoff game with two minutes remaining in the second sudden death overtime. Senior Tommy Bennett made all-county along with senior Bill Corbett who also made all-state.

Led by coach Joe Monaco, the golf team had a trying season. The team was very young, with two freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors, and one senior. Junior Mike Hargrave was named best player and had the only hole-in-one in the county this season, on Needwood's third hole (163 yards with a 7-iron). Mike traveled to play in the state tournament at the University of Maryland, where he tied for eighth place, being seven strokes from the winner over two rounds.

The girls' tennis team had an outstanding season, finishing with 11 wins and three losses. The singles play, according to coach Harrison, was excellent. Sophomores Deanna Dooley and Tracy Smith, junior Christi Mahoney, and senior Chris Downes won 40 of 56 matches. In doubles play, the number one team of Chrissy Bichy and Jackie Bellman did very well. This team had compiled a 22-4 record for the past two years, a record which ranks with the best in the county. In the Montgomery County Tournament, Deanna Dooley advanced to the quarter-final round. In doubles, Tracy Smith and Christi Mahoney also advanced to the quarter-final round. The team finished fifth in the overall point total. Although the team will be losing some key players to graduation, another great season is expected for next year.

MMH/JSS

Freshman Mike Barber struggles to steal the ball from a Rockville opponent.

Sharing a special moment, sophomores Sherri Hall and Blane Vucci give each other a hug of joy after the victorious undefeated season of the j.v. football team.

Some varsity cheerleaders support the enthusiastic football team. Sophomore Matt Pack leads the rest of the team in bursting through the cheerleader-made hoop at the first pep assembly.

Voted "most valuable player" by her peers, senior Chris Downes was an important factor to the girls varsity basketball team. She was also voted most athletic girl of the senior class.

A great benefit to the swim team was sophomore Kelly Davies. Davies set two county records at the Metros, in the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley. She won the title of "most valuable swimmer" by her peers. Outside of the school, Kelly qualified for nationals.

Winter's Hero

Two reasons for Sherwood's excellent wrestling program are brothers Mike and Bobby Truby. Miked won his third consecutive state title this year and Bobby won his second consecutive state title. Both continue to win in the county, as well.

One of the outstanding players on the varsity basketball team was senior Donnie Cox. Cox led the team in scoring and was chosen for the Montgomery County All-Star game.

This winter proved to be a very winning season for Sherwood athletics. Many young sports stars, as well as their teams, advanced to regionals, and some went as far as achieving the title of "state champions."

The varsity wrestling team had an almost perfect record this winter. The only alteration from perfection was the tie match against Kennedy High School. Their final record included eleven wins, the best record in Sherwood wrestling history. Coach Ellinger stated, **"This was the best team I have ever had at SHS. We won two tournaments, were runners-up in two, and placed third in the last one. They worked hard all year and got the recognition they deserved."** The team was the county champ, second in the region, and third in the state. There were several outstanding individuals on the team. Senior Mike Truby and his brother, sophomore Bobby, were both county and state champs. Senior John McAllister, new to the team but not to the sport, was county champ, regional champ, and third in the state in his weight class. His nickname of "Iron Man" proved to be accurate. Other county champs were seniors Peter Bunai and heavyweight Won Yang.

Members of the junior varsity wrestling team managed to have an excellent record of 8-1-0. The team placed first in the county J.V. tournament. Four members of the team advanced to become county champions: juniors Albert Dutton, David Hahn, and Ed Roark, and sophomore Matt Pack. Coach Marshall Dauberman summed up the season by commenting on the team. He stated, **"There were some tremendous athletes on this team and the future looks very good for Sherwood's wrestling teams."**

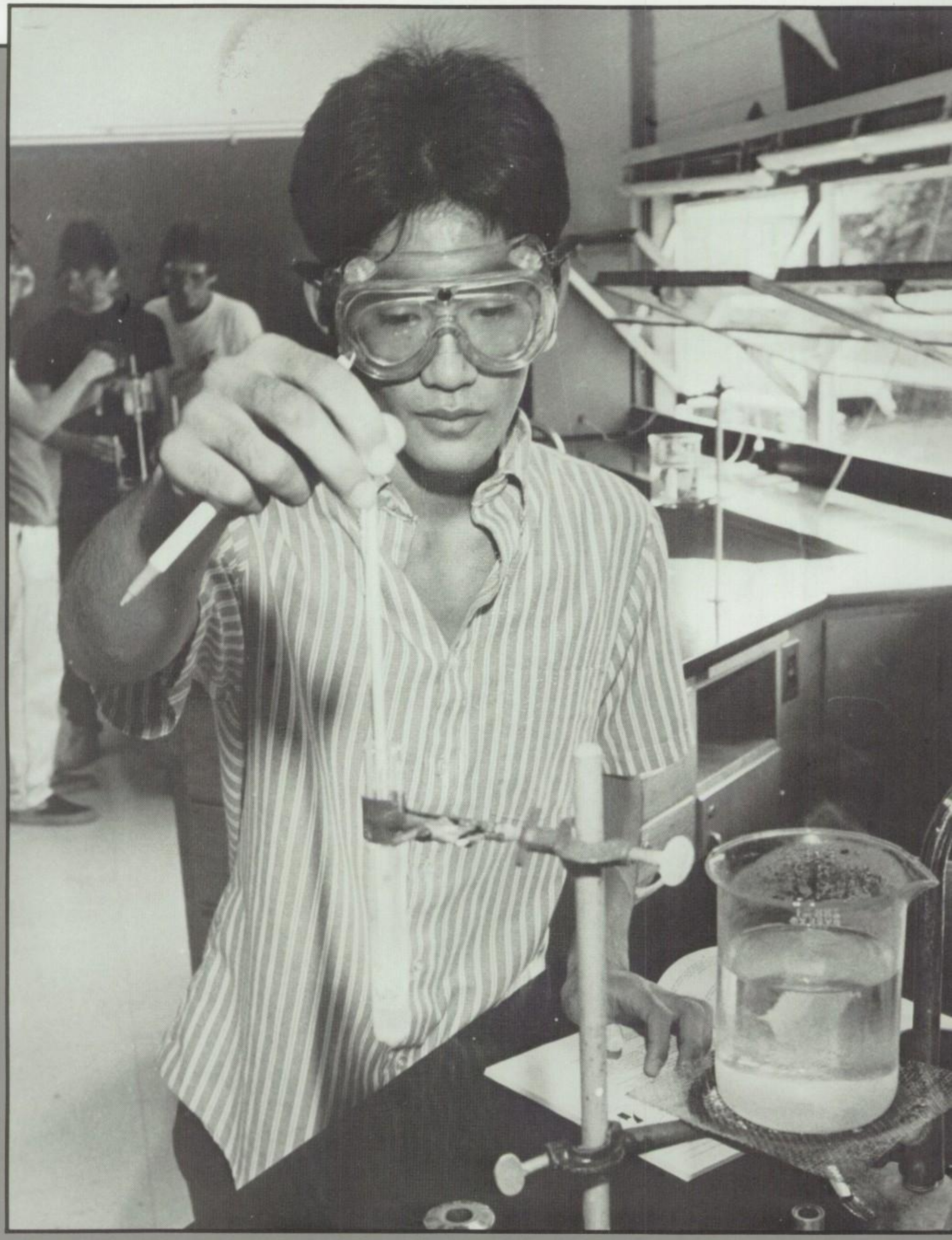
Having a team that is willing to work as one is the key to success. Although their record was 9-15, the boys made it to the regionals where they beat Fairmont Heights. Unfortunately, the team was beat by Kennedy in the semi-finals. Senior Donnie Cox had an outstanding season, leading the team in scoring. His accuracy record was over 50% for floor shots and 75% from the foul line. Other players who had excellent seasons were Jon Bugg, Mike Smith, and Kevin Allen. Cox also received recognition from outside of the school. He was chosen as one of the twenty-four seniors from all of Montgomery County's high schools to play in the coaches All-Star game. **"I enjoy working with these young men; they are fine people and hard-working athletes. The highlight for me was beating Fairmont Heights on their floor - - never an easy task,"** commented coach Laughner.

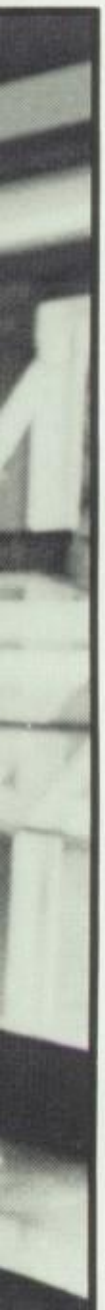
The boys junior varisty basketball team had a successful record of 16-4. They advanced as far as being A-league champions. The entire squad of fourteen players was outstanding in the winning attitude, and the sheer enjoyment, of the game. **"It was one of the most enjoyable basketball seasons of my coaching career,"** commented coach Don Mieczkowski.

Another undefeated team in their league this winter was the ninth grade basketball team. Coach Dan Morgan felt that the boys made up a team with mostly strong points. **"The team was exciting, combining speed with height to dominate their league."** Outstanding players were Chucky Carter and Brian Bichy.

The girls basketball team had a strong year, winning the Montgomery County A-league and the Sherwood holiday tournament The girls were the finalists in the Region II Championships, as well. Their final record was eighteen wins and six losses. The team was led by seniors Chris Downes, Erika Conner, and Sandi Williams. Downes and Williams were also members of the county all-star team.

It was a season of high excitement for the winter sports teams. Because of the dedication of all the players and coaches, each sport had a successful season in their own right. JTC/SJM





NO STOPPING ACADEMICS

A constantly improving academic program at Sherwood is enabling more and more students to get a competitive edge in the "real world." Greater participation in academic classes, the vocational-technical and internship programs, and the advanced placement and honors programs, all marked a shift in attitude among Sherwood students.

A rapidly expanding school population created a nightmare for scheduling. More academic teachers had to be hired, while the elective program lost some teachers. A shift in emphasis from the elective to the academic illustrated the students' desire for a basic education.

The vocational and honors programs enabled students to gain experience for their future careers, while still under the protective shell of high school work. Those in the vocational program received on-the-job type training at the Edison Career Center in Wheaton. The nine interns from Sherwood received specialized credit for working an entire semester during the school day.

Being exposed to the rigors of college work and the demands of the real world, Sherwood students were able to focus on their careers early. Mistakes only enable the students to grow, while the valuable experience they gained from the academic programs will make them unstoppable. RAG

Precise safety and measurements are called for when doing a chemistry experiment. Junior Mark Gima shows proper lab techniques during Mr. Faust's chemistry class by wearing required safety goggles and following directions.

An Apple A Day

In today's society, a world which is becoming very automated, computers are becoming the backbone to any organization. To meet the need for people who are knowledgeable in operating computers, Sherwood has a fully operational computer center. The center was specified as the first community computer resource library in the county during Community Education in November. This allows members of the community to use the computer center on Wednesday nights when Mr. Bill Evans, music teacher and computer whiz, stations himself in the center. This community involvement supplements use of the computer center during the school day.

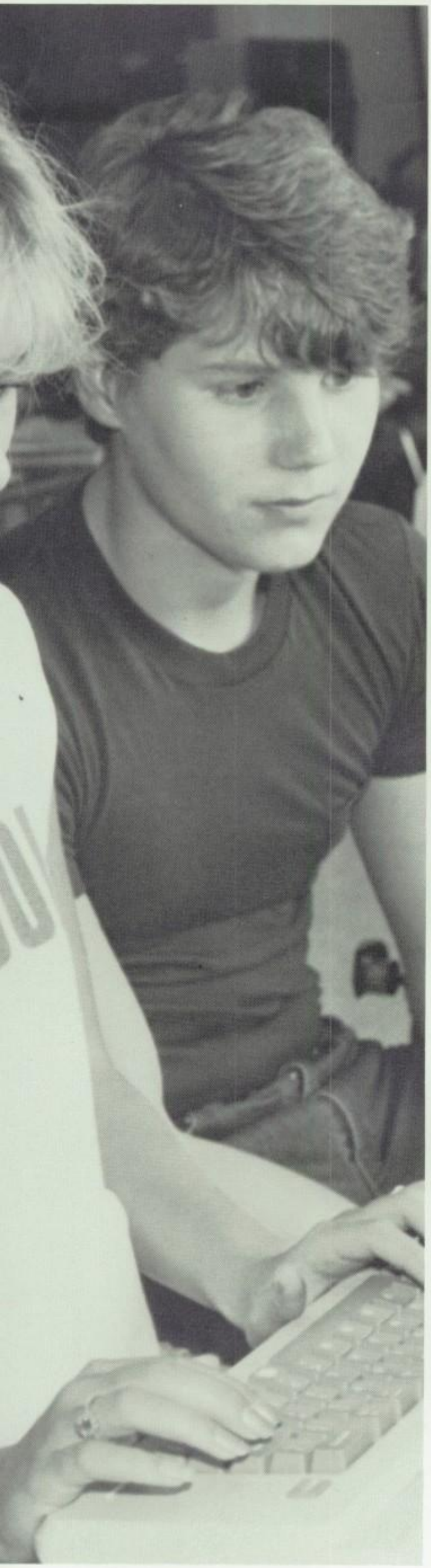
Three individual curriculums were taught in Sherwood's room 226 in this, the second year of county computer courses. Seven sections of Introduction to Computers were taught by Mrs. Ann Kaplan, Mrs. Anne Moeller, and Mr. Don Mieczkowski. Additionally, five sections of Computer Applications were taught by Kaplan and Moeller, with Mieczkowski teaching two sections of Computer Programming for Problem Solving. All fourteen classes, each a semester in length, were filled to capacity with many of the interested freshmen and sophomores not being able to take the computer class which they desired because of class size limits. To make up for the inability of the computer center to accommodate all interested students, Mrs. Moeller sponsored Sherwood's first computer club. Approximately twenty students attended meetings of the club which were held on the Wednesday open house nights.

The computer center, equipped with fifteen Apple computers, facility for members of the faculties at other Montgomery County schools who came on Tuesday evenings to learn how to work computers. Additionally, Sherwood's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization donated two packages of Barron's SAT Prep Program for student use. The computer also holds copies AppleWorks, and an Apple Mouse.

Members of the Sherwood community are hoping that Sherwood will receive a second computer center in the 1985-1986 school year, if approved by the County Council and the Board of Education, according to principal Dr. Tom Warren. DBH

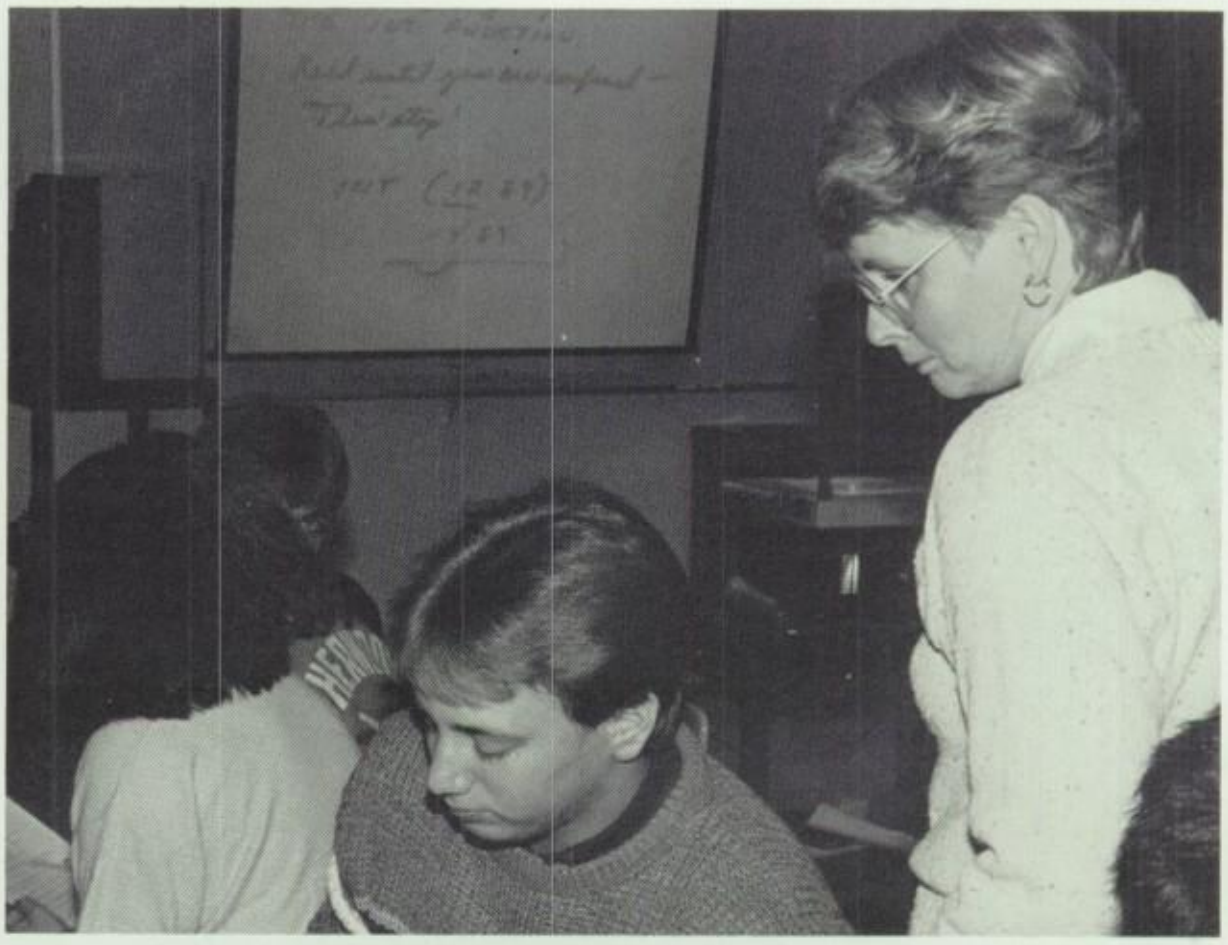
Contrary to popular belief, computers can be fun as well as educational. Juniors Diana Wong adand Eileen Grady work on a "user-friendly" program.

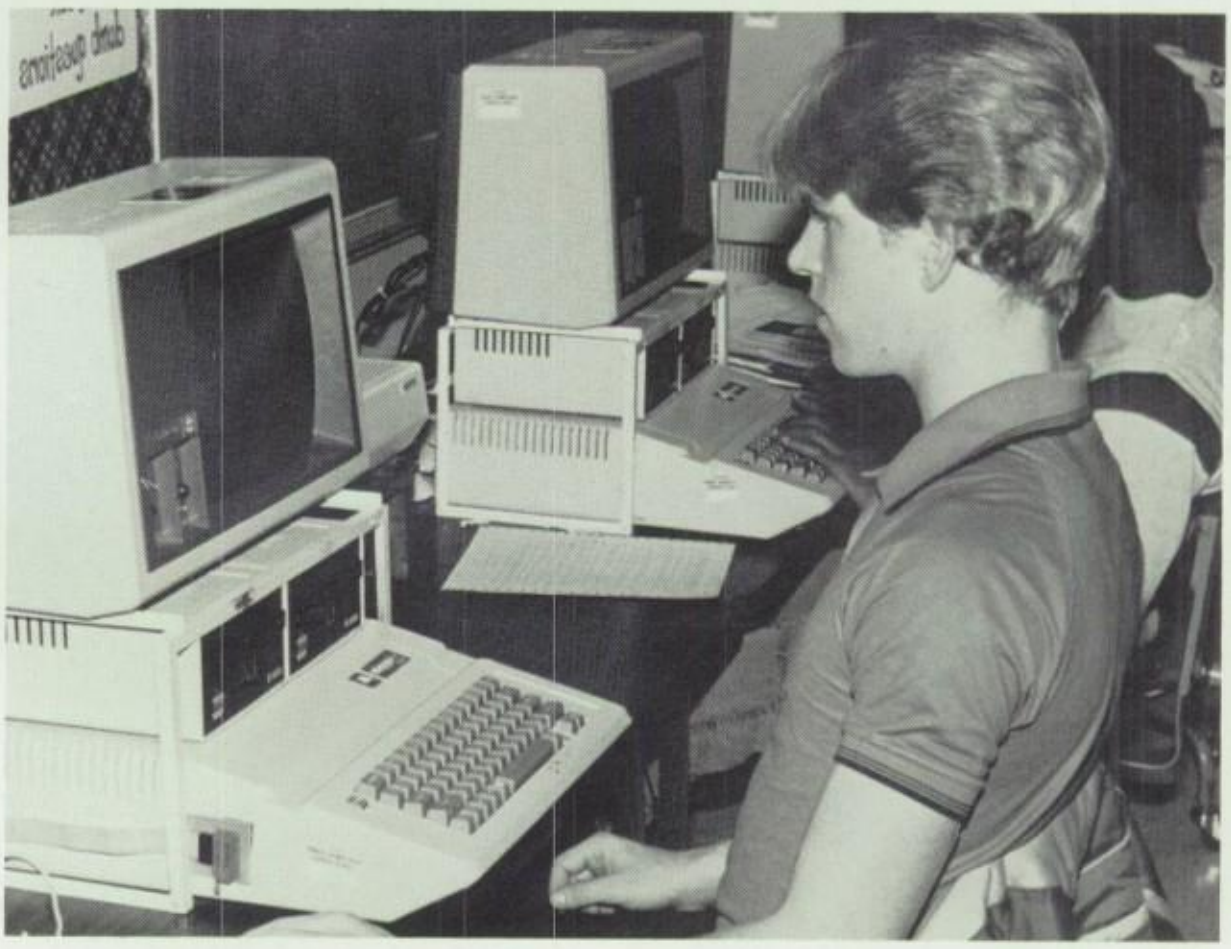
Typing skills are useful not only in business classes, but also in computer classes. Senior Belinda Gonzalez speeds up her work by using these skills.



Teamwork can be helpful when solving some of the more difficult computer problems. Senior Pam Newell and Vernon Jones prove that two brains are better than one.

The language of computers is still foreign to some people. Junior Scott Krisnky gets some good advice on his assignment from teacher Mrs. Anne Moeller.





What is an Apple Mouse? No, it's not a funny creature, but a device that moves "icons" around a computer display. Junior Joel Rickertson practices using this new hardware.

Something For Everyone

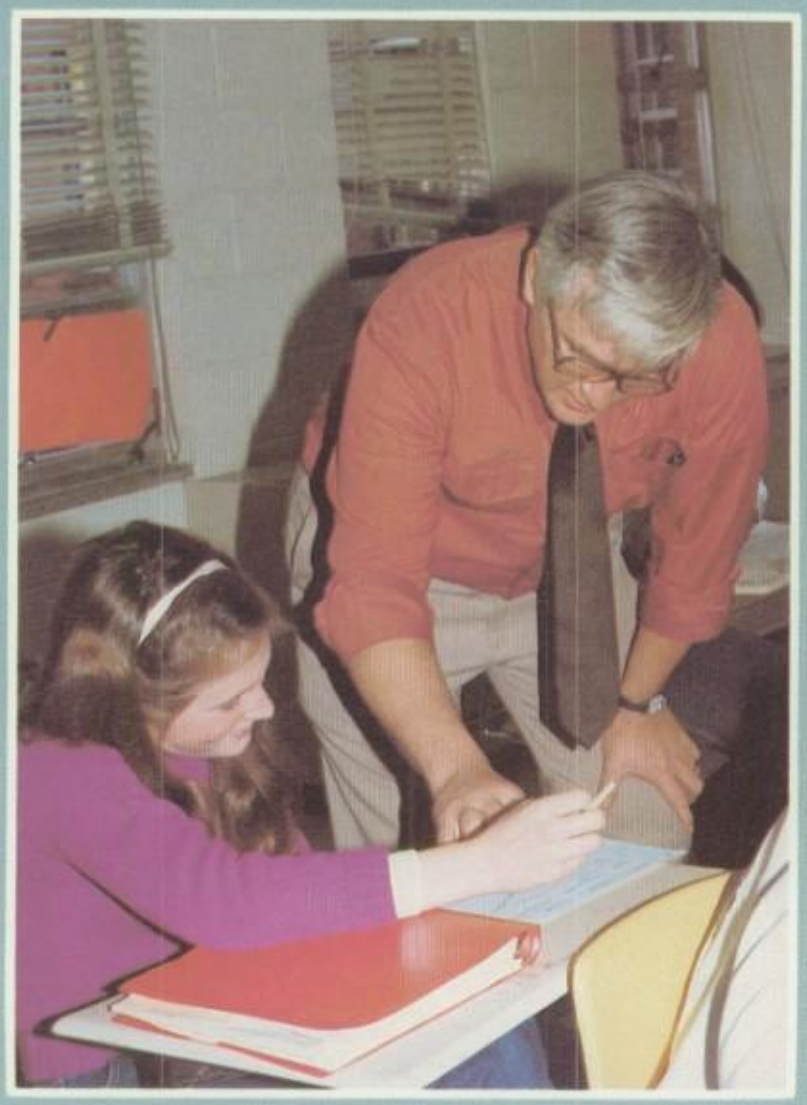
Some people are writers, some are poets, and some are grammar experts. The English department at Sherwood tries to bring out some of these talents during the Warriors' four years. Since every student must have four credits of English to graduate, all Warriors have this class in common.

There have been a few personnel changes in the English department. Sherwood is losing a teacher, Mrs. Allison Kavanaugh, who has taught at Sherwood for many years. Sherwood is also gaining two teachers: Mrs. Rae White and Mrs. Cheryl Foster. They will teach a variety of students ranging from freshmen to seniors.

Incoming freshmen are required to take Language Writing Workshop 1 and Introduction To High School English. During the Warriors sophomore year they have a slight change of pace. Their classes include: Oral Communication, which teaches the basic skills of public speaking; and Narrative/Drama as Literature 1. Juniors must take Language Writing Workshop 2, where students learn to write their first term paper; and they also take Narrative/Drama as Literature 2 or Essay/Lyric 1. Finally, to complete the English requirements, seniors take Narrative/Drama as Literature 2 or 3 and Essay/Lyric 1 or 2, or AP English. For students who are not yet ready for this curriculum, there is the Skills Sequence of courses for grades 9-12. These classes are part of the curriculum that was adopted two years ago. English resource teacher, Mr. James Kennedy, feels that the English program for the freshman and sophomores is very good but some adjustments are still being made among the junior and senior levels. Kennedy says, **"While adapting to all of these things there has been a lot of cooperation among the teachers and students. There is also a large joint effort among the teachers with their sharing of materials."**

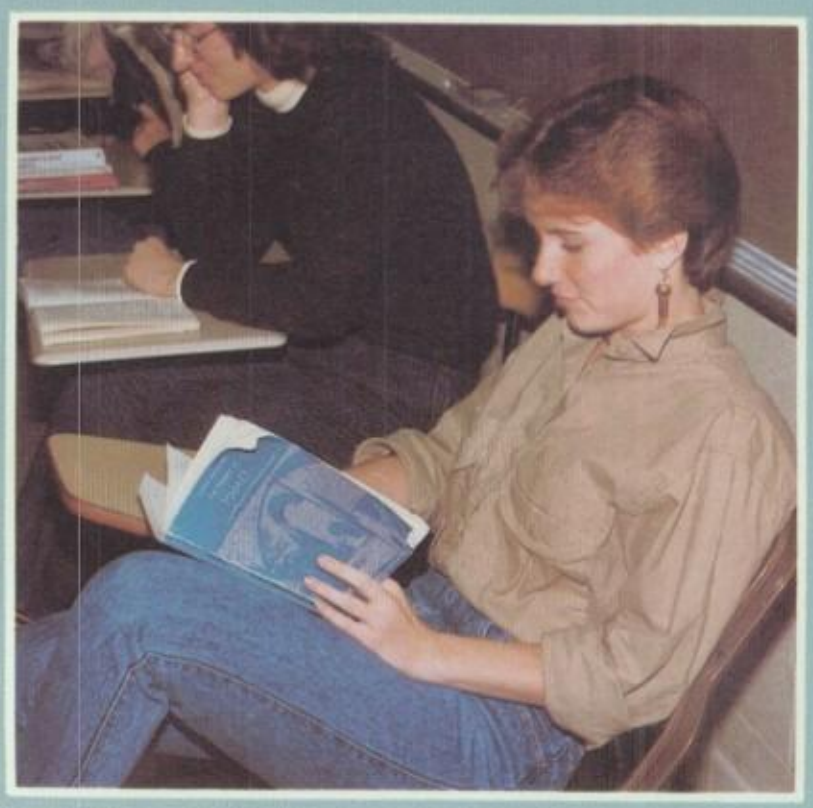
Thanks to the Sherwood English staff, students leave Sherwood knowing more about the English language, with preparedness for college or the career world. ✤ HLD

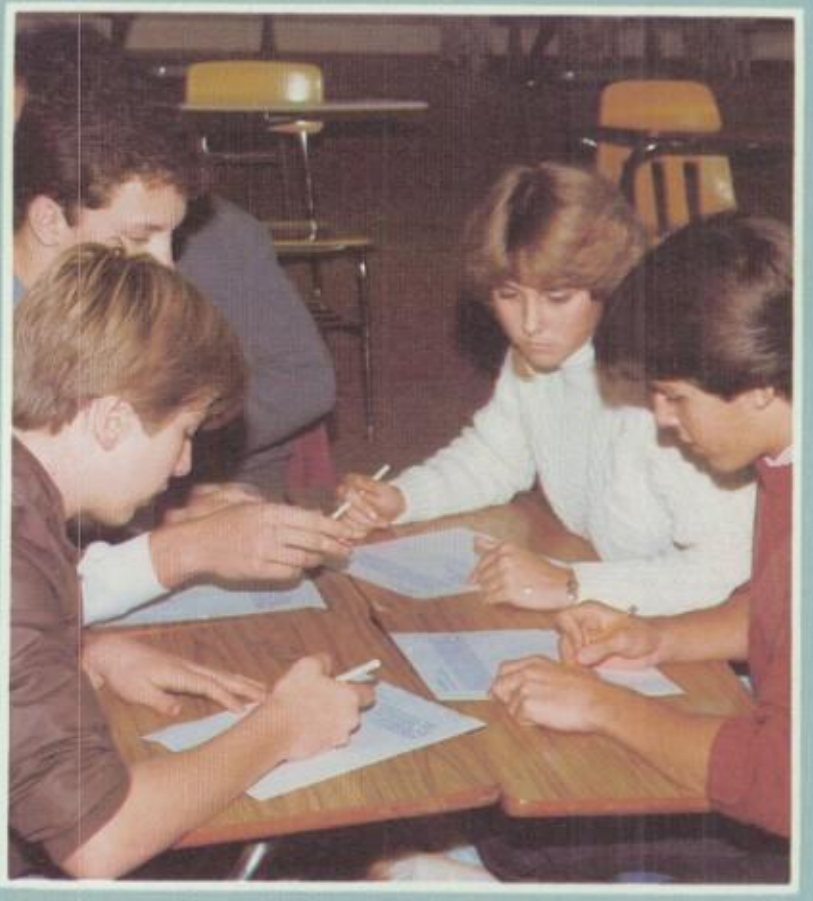
As an objective in Oral Communication, sophomores learn how to present a demonstration speech to their class. Sophomores Luke Greeves and Megan Primm, demonstrate how to correctly tie a tie in Mrs. Debbie Reier's class.



English resource teacher Mr. James Kennedy takes time out from his lecture to explain an important point to freshman Laura Orndorff.

A favorite activity of Sherwood students is reading famous novels that they have heard about but have never read. Junior Lynn Watson is obviously very fascinated with her book *Hamlet*. Juniors are required to read many novels in Narrative Drama As Literature 2.





Group discussions and assignments are an important aspect of English. Sophomores Jean Philip Wilkerson, Russell Remy, Jennifer Nieusma and Tom Davies work on a group project during Mrs. Debbie Reier's class.

Getting some extra help from a teacher is sometimes necessary in many classes and English is no exception. Mrs. Allison Kavanaugh is very willing to help junior Ann Conrath with the final touches of her composition.

Learning The World

Foreign Language Strives For Cultural Education

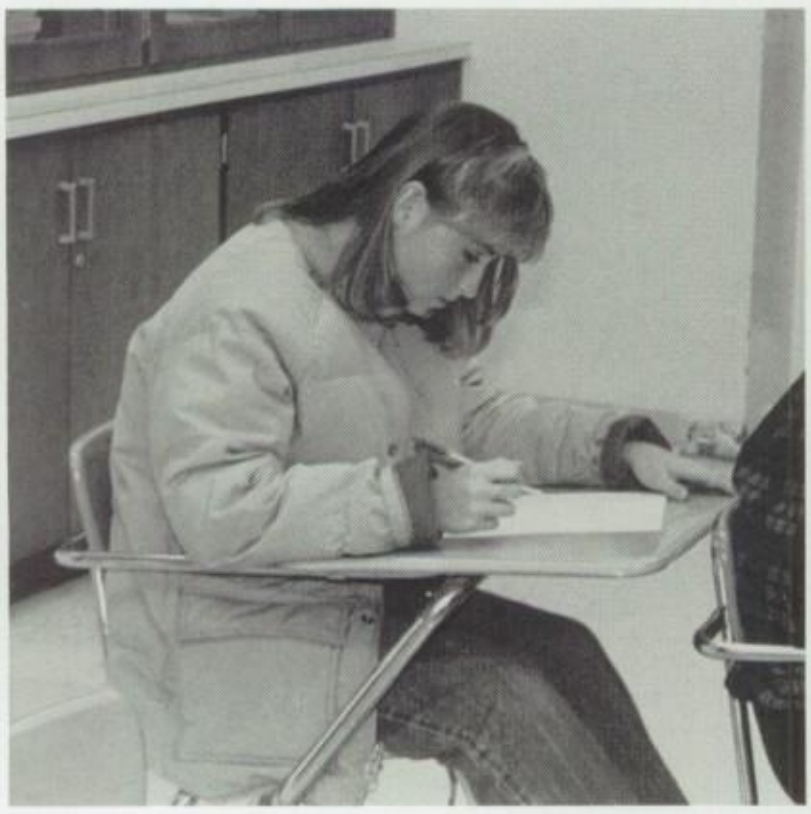
A variety of foreign languages are available to students, helping to increase their knowledge of language, and their ability to use the skills learned. Among the various courses comes a unique and exciting experience dealing with the importance of other countries. This responsibility is dealt with by the foreign language department which offers courses in Spanish, German, Latin, and French.

The foreign language department has been strengthened by the arrival of Mrs. Beatrice Bowman, the chairperson of the department. She is qualified to teach all five levels of German offered, because she is a native German.

The many different languages available at Sherwood are: Spanish, taught by Mr. Bill Gonzalez, Mr. Stan Hanley, Mr. Paul Puch, Mrs. Carol Levine, and Miss Berta Perez; German taught by Mrs. Bowman; Latin, taught by Mr. Puch; and French, taught by Miss Perez and Mrs. Bowman. These courses help enrich the students by exposing them to not only the language, but also the cultural background. Dealing with the culture of each language seems to be very important to the department. The staff of the department would like to familiarize the students with each of the geographic areas dealt with in the different courses.

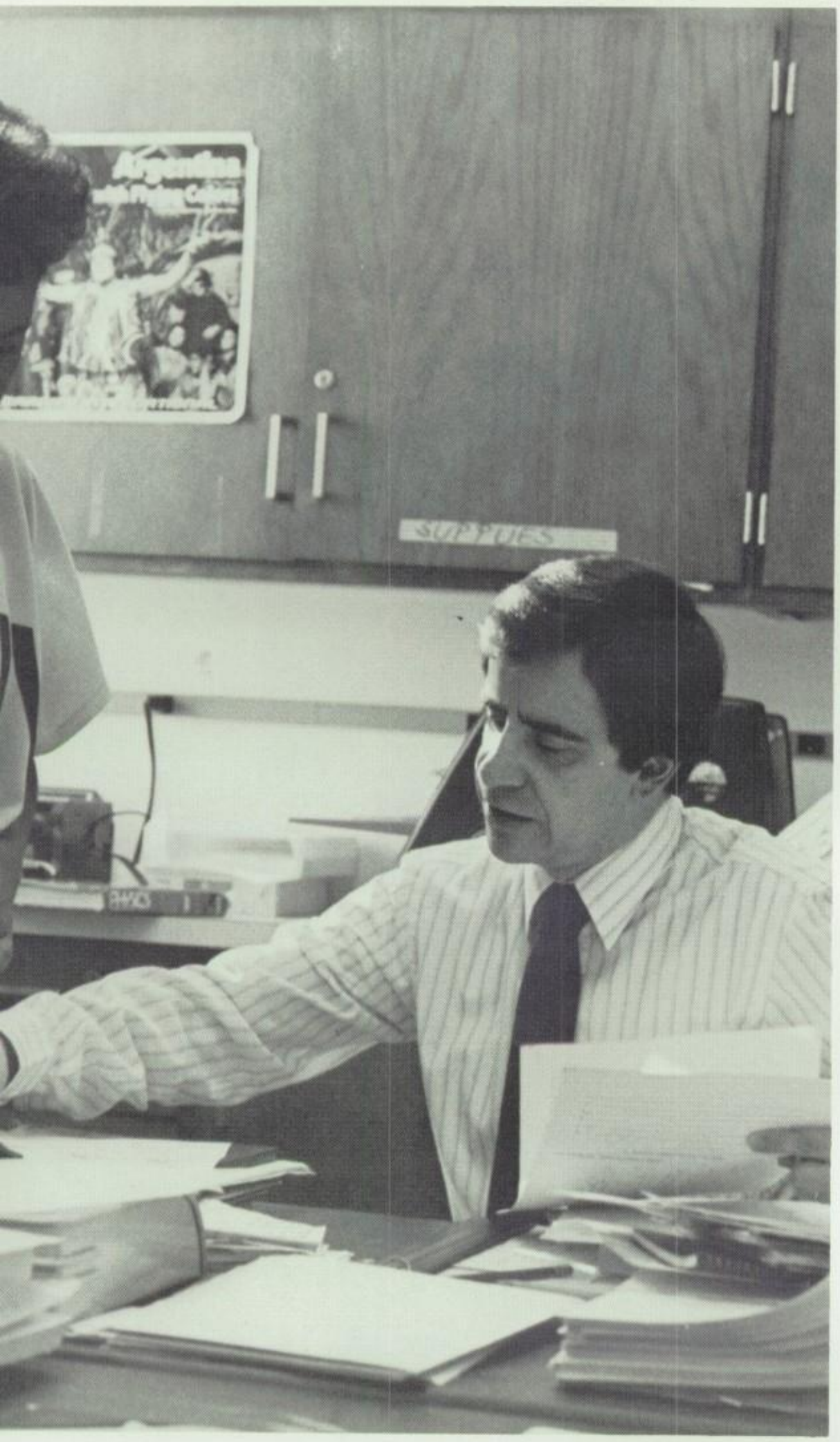
The foreign language department has been striving to expand with many of the extra-curricular activities which are not only fun, but also a learning experience additional to that in the classroom. Some of these fun-filled activities included a trip to Europe sponsored by Mr. Gonzalez, many fundraisers for each honor society and club, and international dinners throughout the year.

The foreign language department encourages the students to participate in foreign language, and make language a fun learning experience. RG



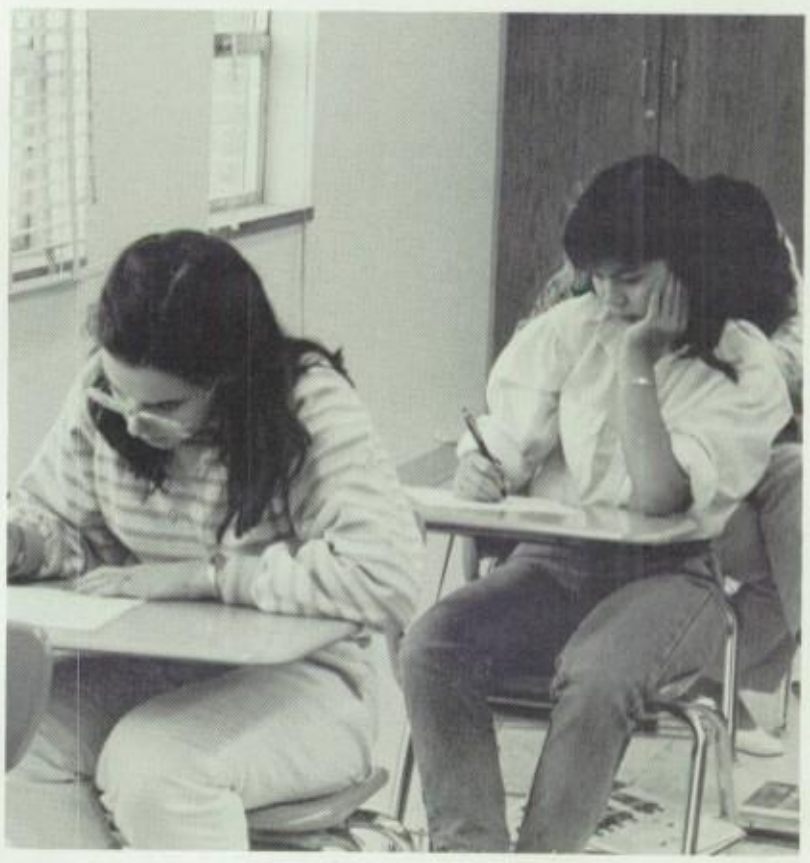
Striving for an answer, sophomore Catherine Valega concentrates on her test in German class.

Junior Sheila Magruder listens carefully to a lecture in front of the room given by Mr. Bill Gonzalez. Lectures are important in order to pick up fundamentals of the language.



Mr. Bill Gonzalez explains the differences between past and present tense of Spanish verbs to senior Kimberly Bussie.

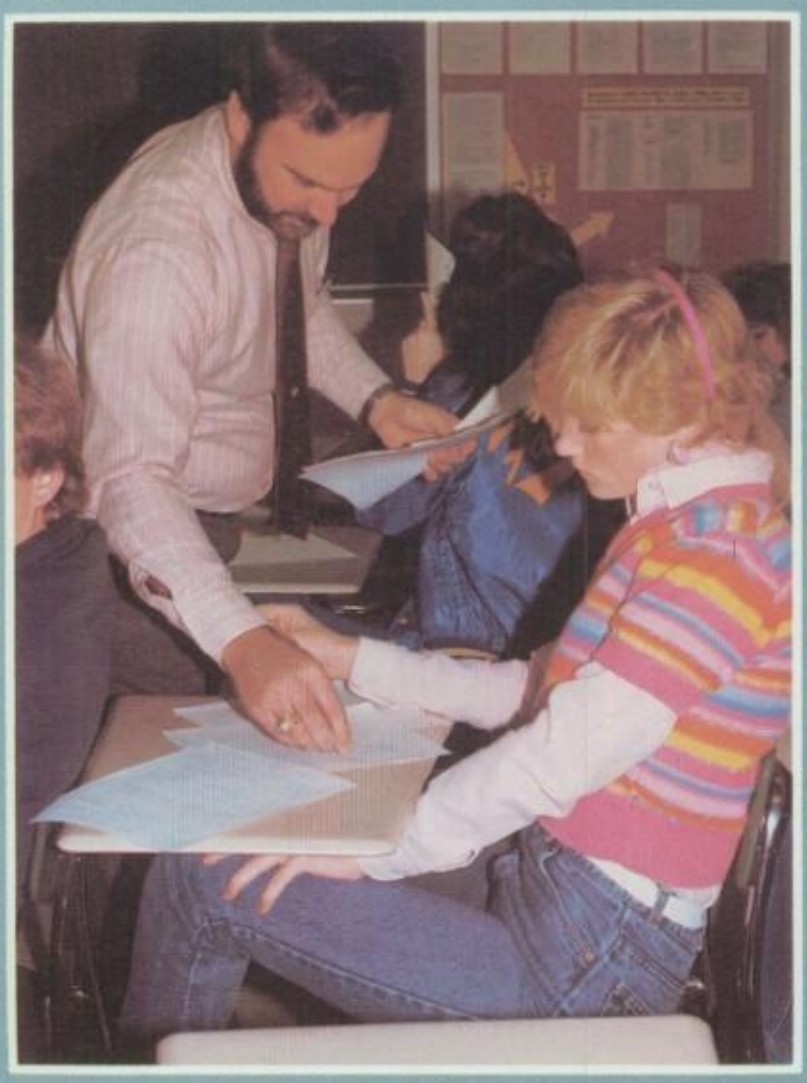
Mr. Bill Gonzalez strolls up and down the aisles of his classroom, to check on the progress of the students classwork.



Foreign language is difficult, because it is completely different from English. Juniors Jane Svejda and Chris Berney concentrate on answering their questions correctly.

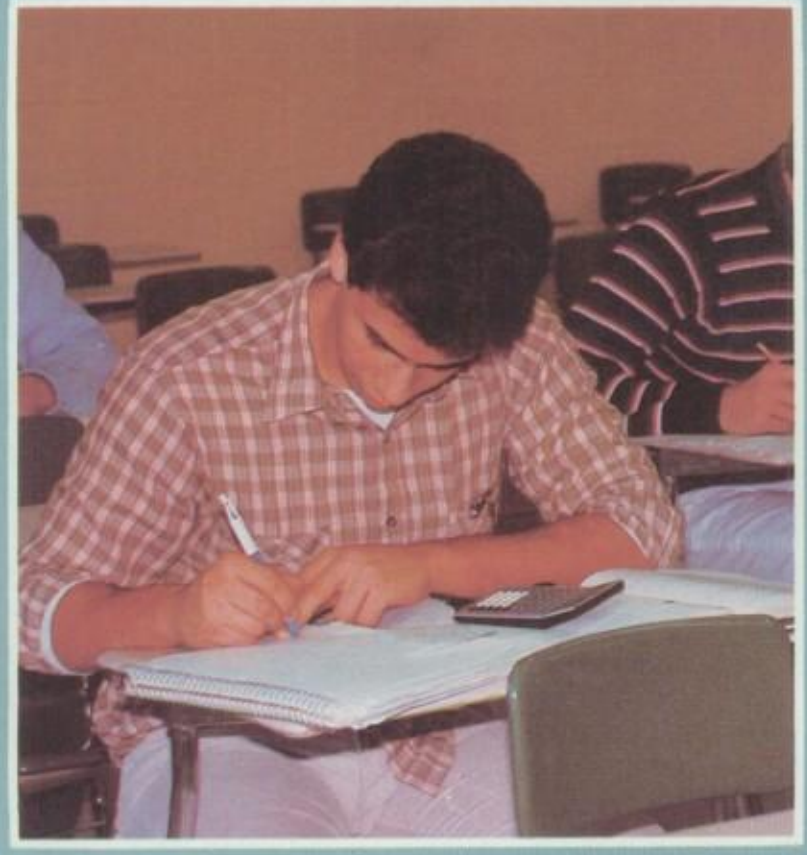
Mrs. Bea Bowman works intensely on planning and correcting her students German and French work. Being head of the foreign language department takes dedication and responsibility on her part.

Senior Stephanie Hornyak, an honors math student, receives the much needed help from Mr. Stan Rothenburg.



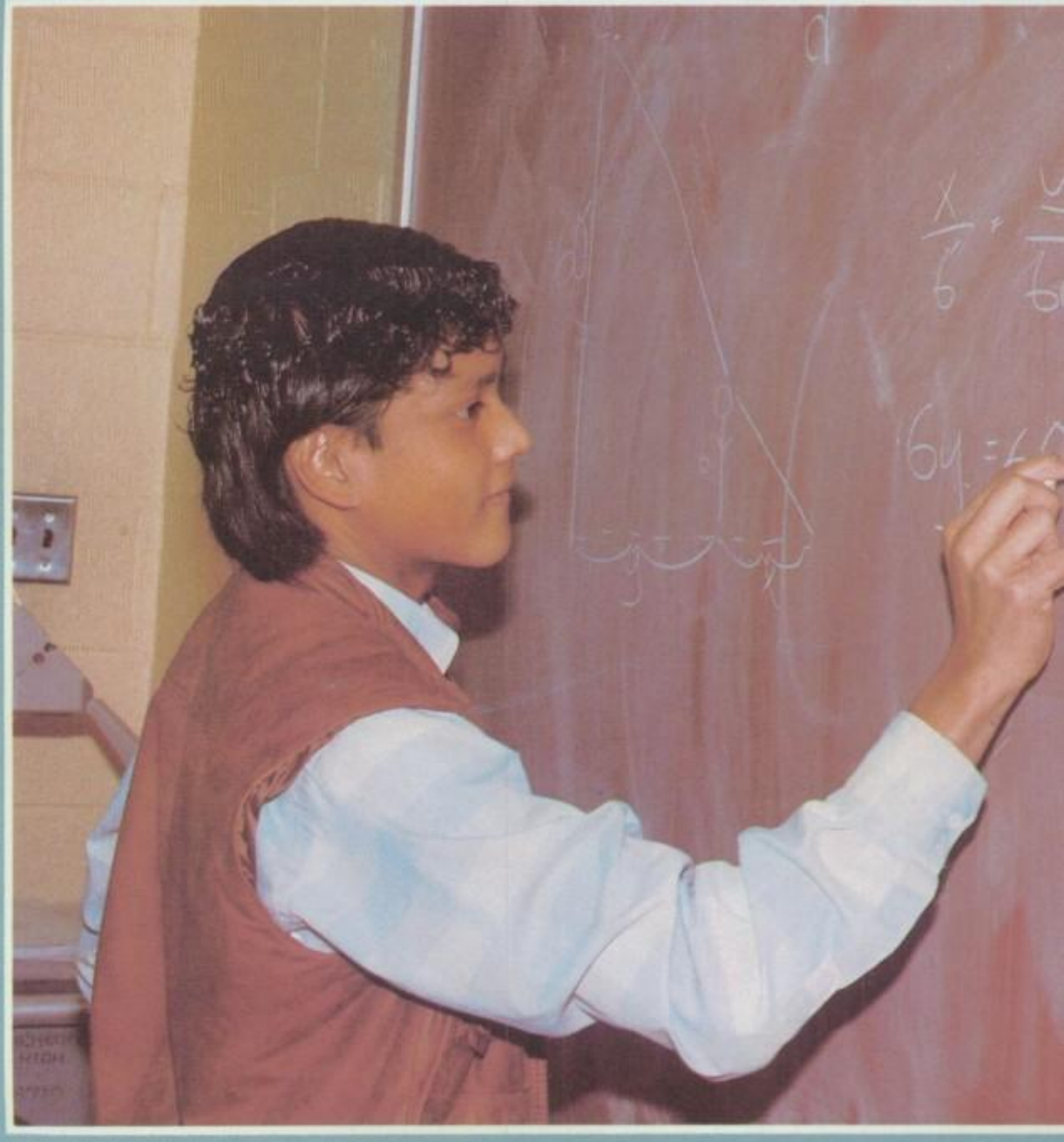
Students often need extra help with their math homework. Stuck on a problem, Sophomore Laura Rickerson gets Mr. Mark Bowie to check for errors.

Teachers often allow extra time for students to begin their homework during class to give them an opportunity to ask questions. Senior Ann Roeder works on her trigonometry homework in Mr. Bob Jasper's class.



In some classes students are permitted to use calculators to accurately speed up their computation. Senior John Khoury uses his calculator to shorten his work load.

Junior John Mathias, put on the spot during his math class, was chosen to work out a problem on the board.



Numbers Up!

Math is one of the most important subjects taken in high school. It is something that is used every day of our lives.

Sherwood had eleven math teachers and one aide. The math department was sad to say it lost one of its teachers, Ms. Phyllis Preston, but was happy to say she was our temporary assistant principal. The temporary head of the math department was Mr. Bob Jasper.

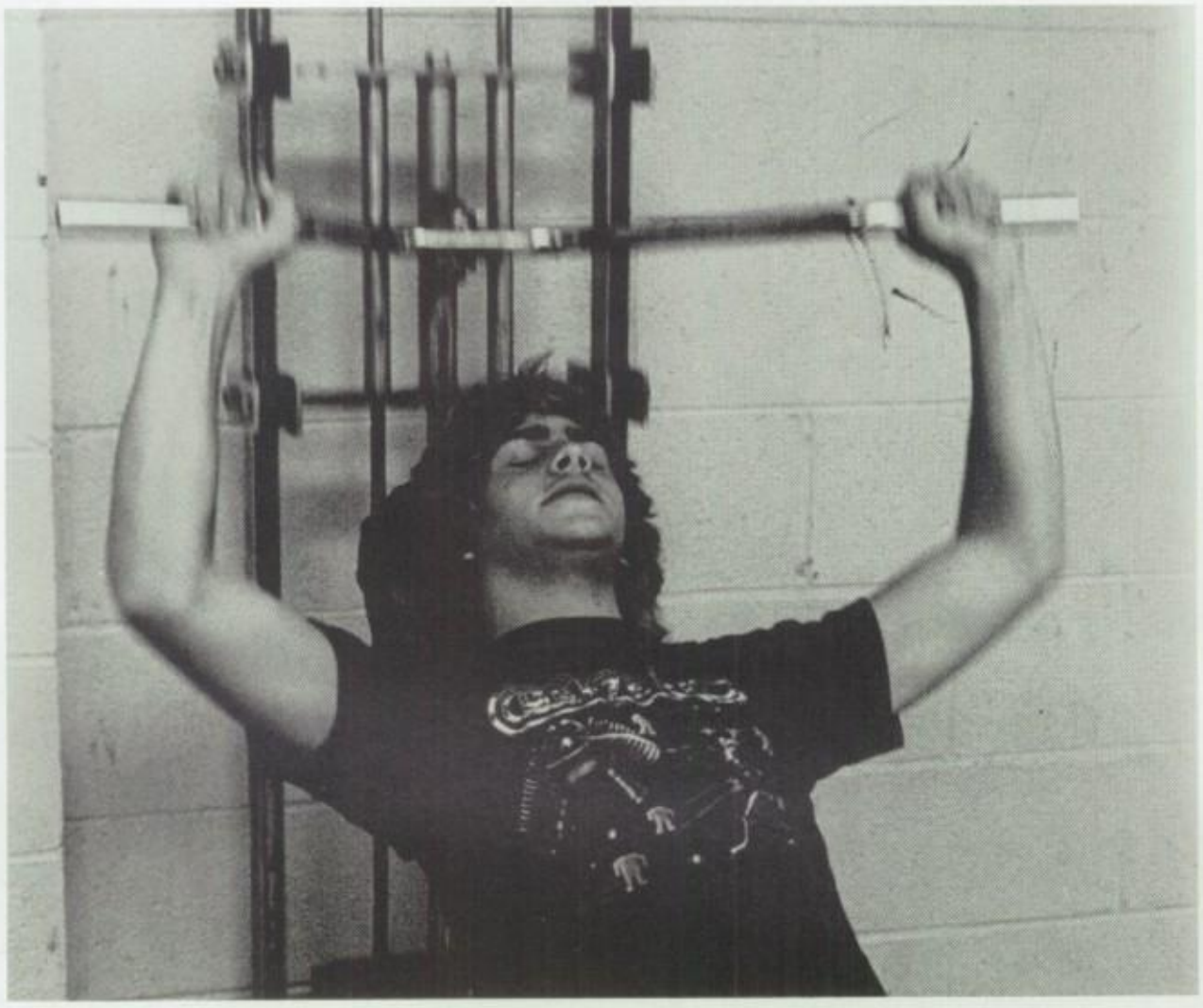
When asked about the goals of the math department for the year, Mrs. Preston said that they wanted to maintain high achievement on the Maryland Functional Math Test and to improve entering level skills of Algebra II students. In order to help raise test scores and improve the progress of under-achievers, Mr. Jasper conducted sessions from fall to spring between testing.

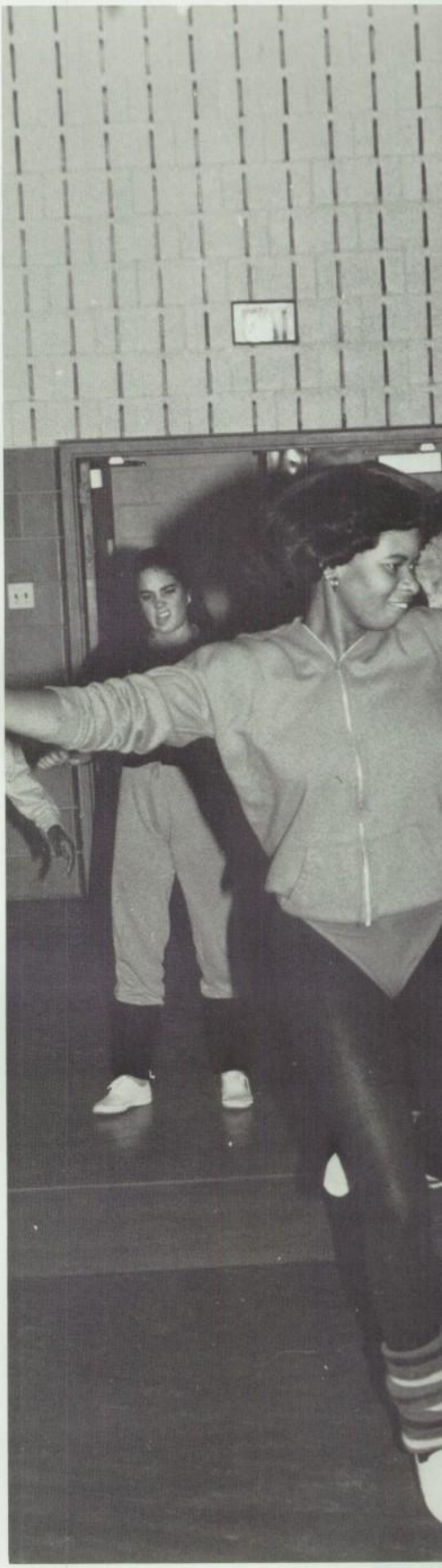
A variety of math courses were offered, from Math 9 to calculus. Two credits were required for math, but next year's freshmen will be required to take three. Students often find math difficult, and need extra help. Therefore, tutoring was offered through Sherwood's Community School and was led by Mr. Mark Bowie. Students could also get help in the math lab with math aide Ms. Marie Warner.

As in everything, some students excel in math more than others, and that is why there were higher level and honors classes offered to eligible students.

Teachers try to make their students as interested in their classes as possible. Mr. Don Mieczkowski said that he tried to **"make math relevant to things perceivable to the students understanding.** The teachers relate math problems to everyday situations. Mr. Hank Mallery relates math to his favorite sport, baseball (If the distance between home and first base is 25 yards, and the distance between third base and home is 29 yards, how far is it from first base to third by way of the pitcher's mound?), and Mr. Bowie uses his well-known math-related "bad jokes" (Geometry= Gee, I'm a tree). This way, students retain the math information by corresponding math to the baseball stories or bad jokes, which makes math easier to learn. JSS

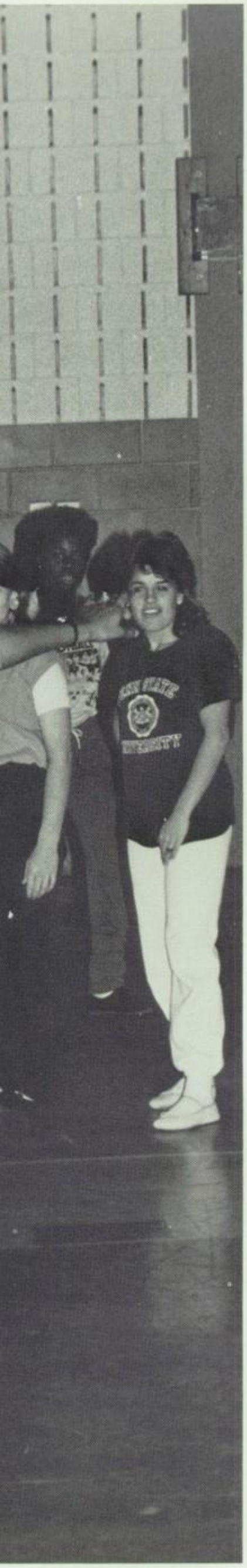
Hard at work in the physical education department's special weight training program is junior Mark Stanley.





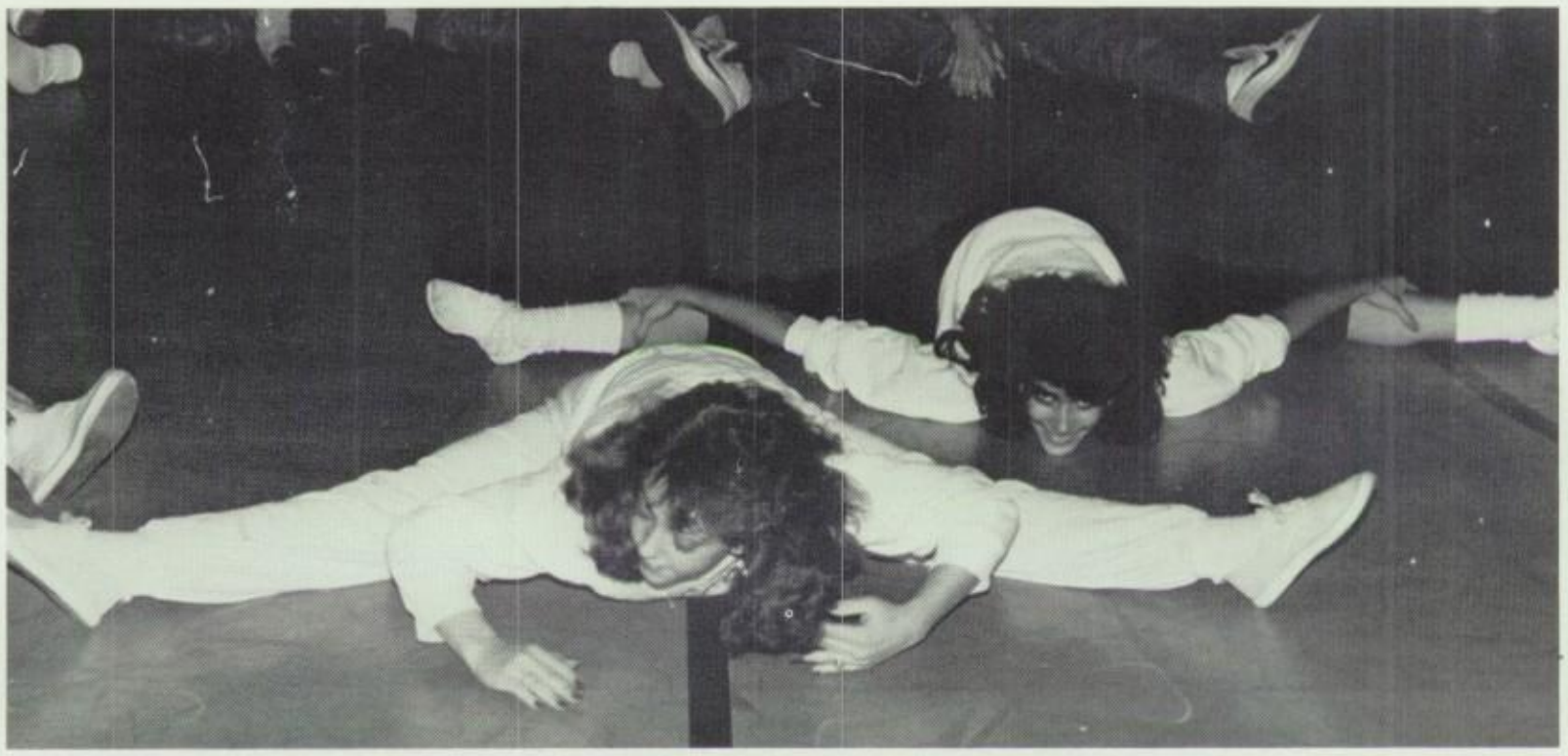
Finding great enthusiasm in learning how to drive on the simultators, sophomore Saul Rosenberg throws up his hands.

Dance instructor Mrs. Valorie Powell demonstrates proper dance techniques to her class. The students seem interested in the new moves.



Even in his senior year, Steve Powell enjoys playing baseball in physical education. Indoor sports are played, as well as outdoor sports such as baseball.

Exhibiting their incredible flexibility, senior Lori Moore and sophomore Natalie Claytor demonstrate the Chinese splits in dance class.



Shape Up And Drive Out

Two classes whose importance is often overlooked are physical education and driver education. These classes promote good physical well-being and assure safety on the road which are both very important to one's existence.

In general physical education classes, which must be taken for at least a year and a half, students play such sports as baseball, soccer, and tennis. There are other special classes such as

year physical education classes, which are divided into sexes, the classes become co-ed. Mrs. Powell, the physical education department's one-year veteran, fulfilled her plans for starting an after-school dance club which attracted much attention.

The driver education department uses such devices as simulators and movies to help students learn better driving techniques. Students also get on-the-road driving experience in Easy Method cars. This year the school adopted a new driver education teacher, Mr. Ed Burlas. He feels that his job, teaching teenagers how to drive, is very important in that he is making a **"contribution to keeping people alive."** He also thinks that driver education should be kept in the schools. Burlas stated, **"There is far better instruction in the schools."**

"Physical education and driver education are very important classes because people have to drive well and should keep in shape," states junior Matt Greeves. MMH

A World Of Discovery

The world of science interests many Sherwood students. Although only two credits in science are needed to graduate, many students take much more science. Advanced placement courses are offered in upper-level science. **"AP Biology is more interesting especially since I am in a small class. Ms. Jacobs provides each of us with individual attention,"** said junior Alan Stonebraker. For those students who excel in science, honors courses are also offered. Honors courses provide even underclassmen that excel with more challenge than a regular course. **"The challenges of honors chemistry keep my attention,"** said Shashank Desai.

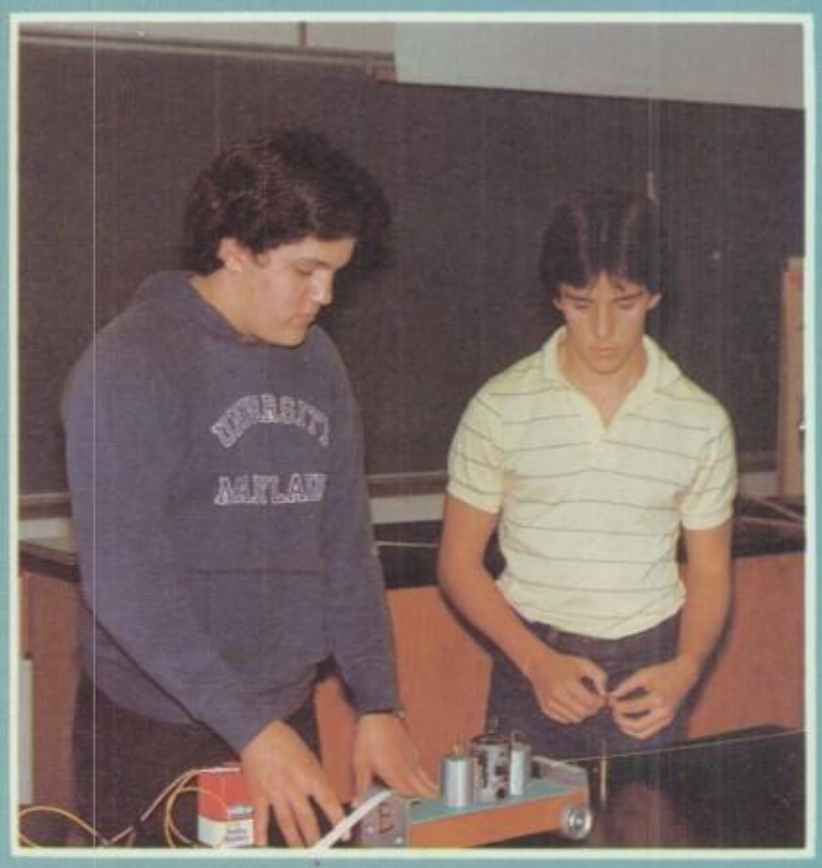
Sherwood offers the opportunity for students to enter a local science fair. Senior Todd Flax said, **"I look forward to the educational experience."** In other words, the competition is one's classmates. Winners of the fair sent their projects to the county, and after that, the state. Cash and scholarships were offered. Most teachers gave extra credit to those students who participated. In some honors classes and AP classes, the science fair entry was a requirement. Students in these classes didn't mind, though.

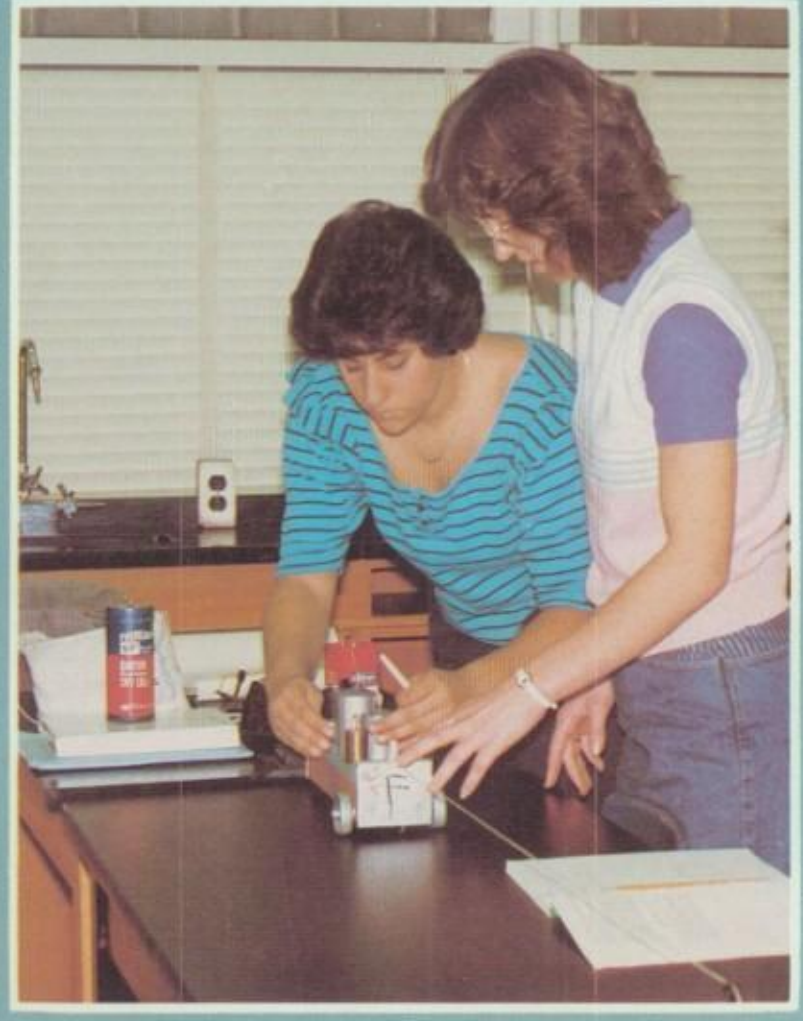
A new computer made teaching science easier. Teachers used the computer to write tests, and store and average grades. This time saved gave teachers a chance to prepare more interesting experiments and daily plans.

Science is one of Sherwoods favorite departments. It is a way to learn more about yourself and the world around you. ASG

In chemistry, sophmores Sherry Hall and Jeb Brooke collect data.

In physics class sophomore Tom Davies and senior Frank Altobelli do a lab measuring the effect of gravity on weight.





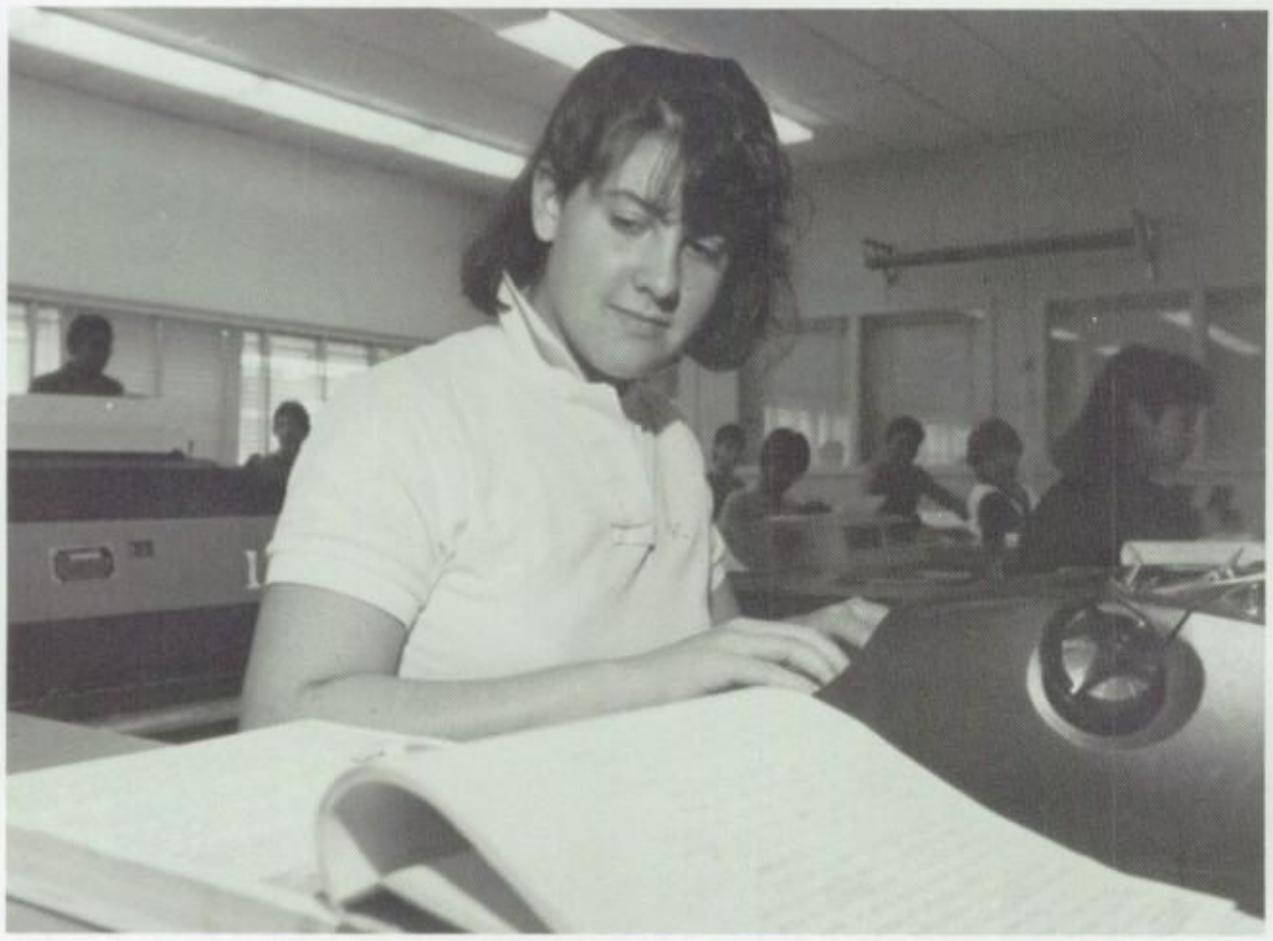
In chemistry, the amount of chemicals put in a mixture determines the outcome of the experiment. Junior Paula Lapp carefully puts in the chemical while junior Jodi Talley watches to be sure she puts in the correct amount.

One of the hardest things in 9th grade lab science is learning to use a balance. Freshman Krista Murray gently moves the weights, while freshman Lori Winters holds her breath while looking on.

Physics students must be precise! Juniors Eileen Springer and Annette Mortick count the number of ticks per second.

How fast can you type? Taking time-typing tests can be grueling, but freshman Jennifer Palmer seems confident that her speed is *fast*.

Typing is a valuable skill to learn. Sophomore Wendy Aylward practices her techniques, keeping her wrists up, back straight, and feet on the floor!



Prospective accountant, junior Crystal Torain, takes a short break from the facts and figures of preparing an income statement in her accounting workbook.

SKILLS THAT LAST

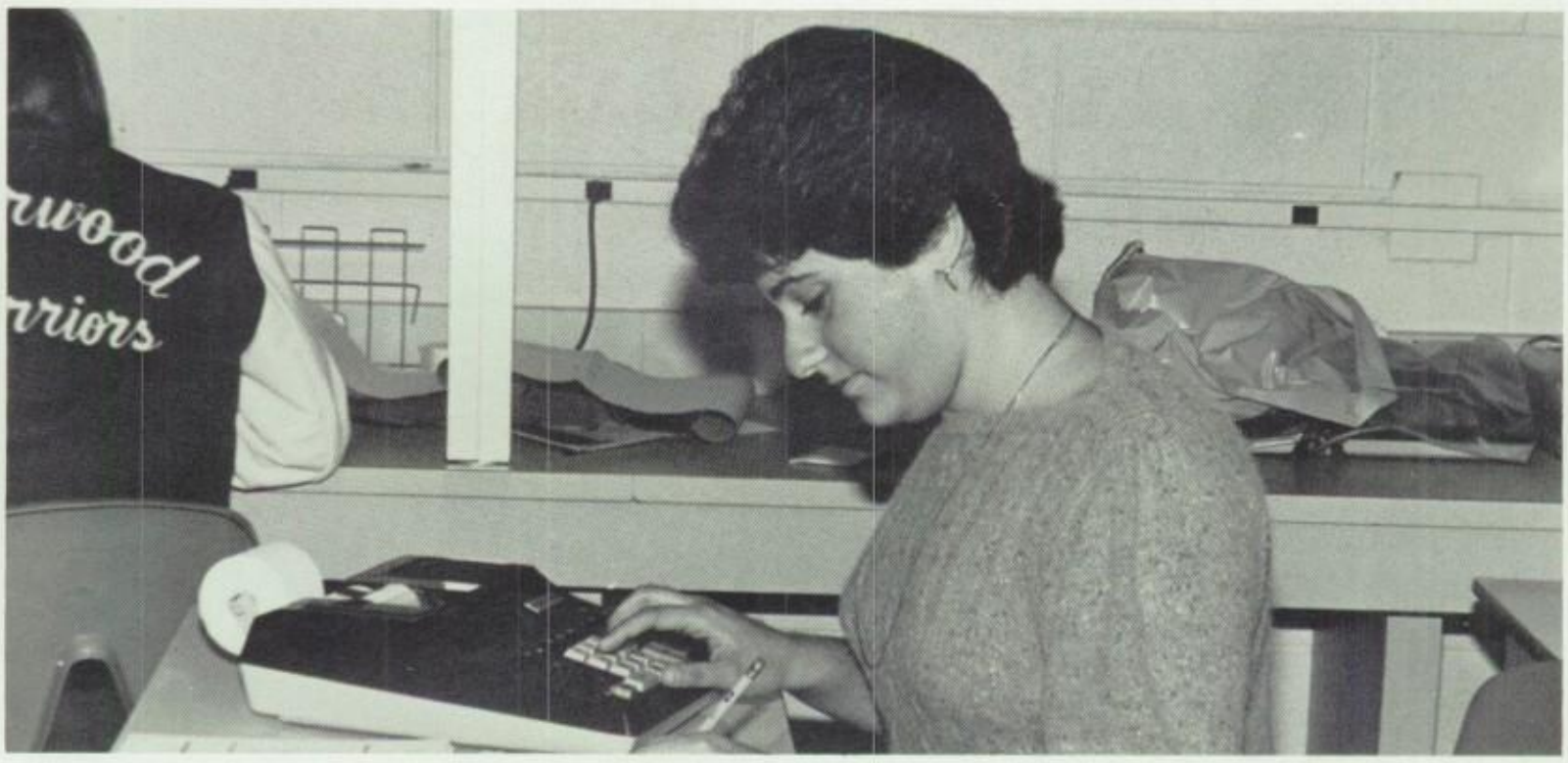
No matter what time it is, if you go downstairs, you are destined to hear the tapping of typewriter keys in the business hall. Each student is at work benefitting from the business department's accommodations. The business department is equipped with calculators transcribers, and six memory typewriters, as well as roomsfull of IBM's and Smith-Corona typewriters. All machines are electric and up-to-date.

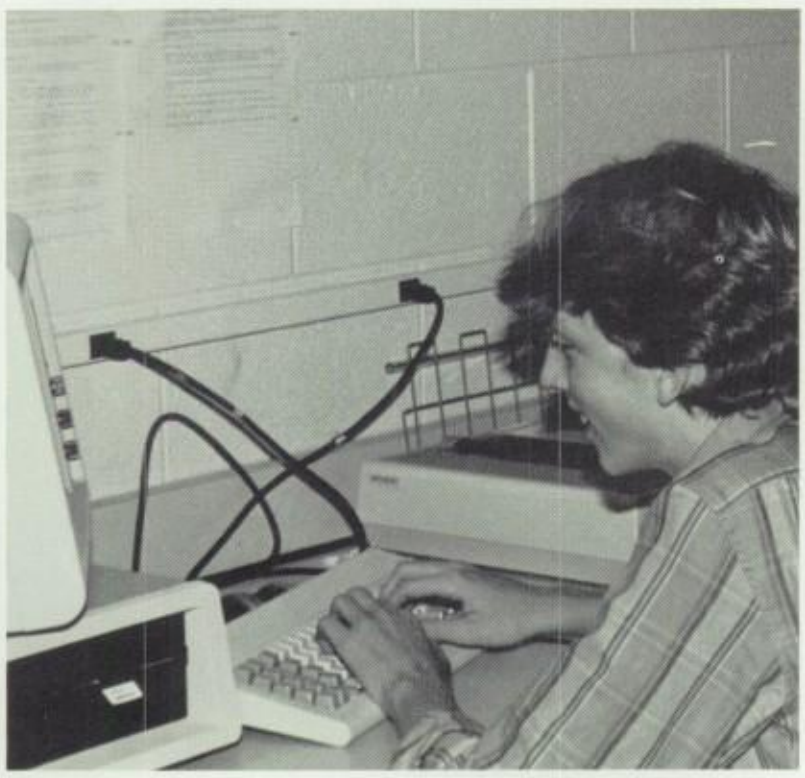
Through the business classes, students familiarize themselves with the types of machines that they will encounter if they enter the business world. **"When I got an office job, I thought I'd have a really hard time adapting, but I took a lot of business classes and they helped me a lot because I already knew how to operate most of the typewriters,"** stated senior Stephanie Wolfe.

Upon entering a typing class, the student receives a job packet with deadlines and due dates, requiring a skill for time budgeting, which is useful in any occupation. Senior Chrystal Tibbs said, **"I think the job packets are a good idea because they help you vary the time you spend on each project and get done more quickly."** Even if the students are not interested in a business field, the skills learned are valuable and resourceful whenever you have to budget your time.

The classes cover all interests from basic typing skills to storing and retrieving your work.

Regardless of the curriculum, each class offers experience and marketing skills which help to form a more responsible and qualified student. BAK



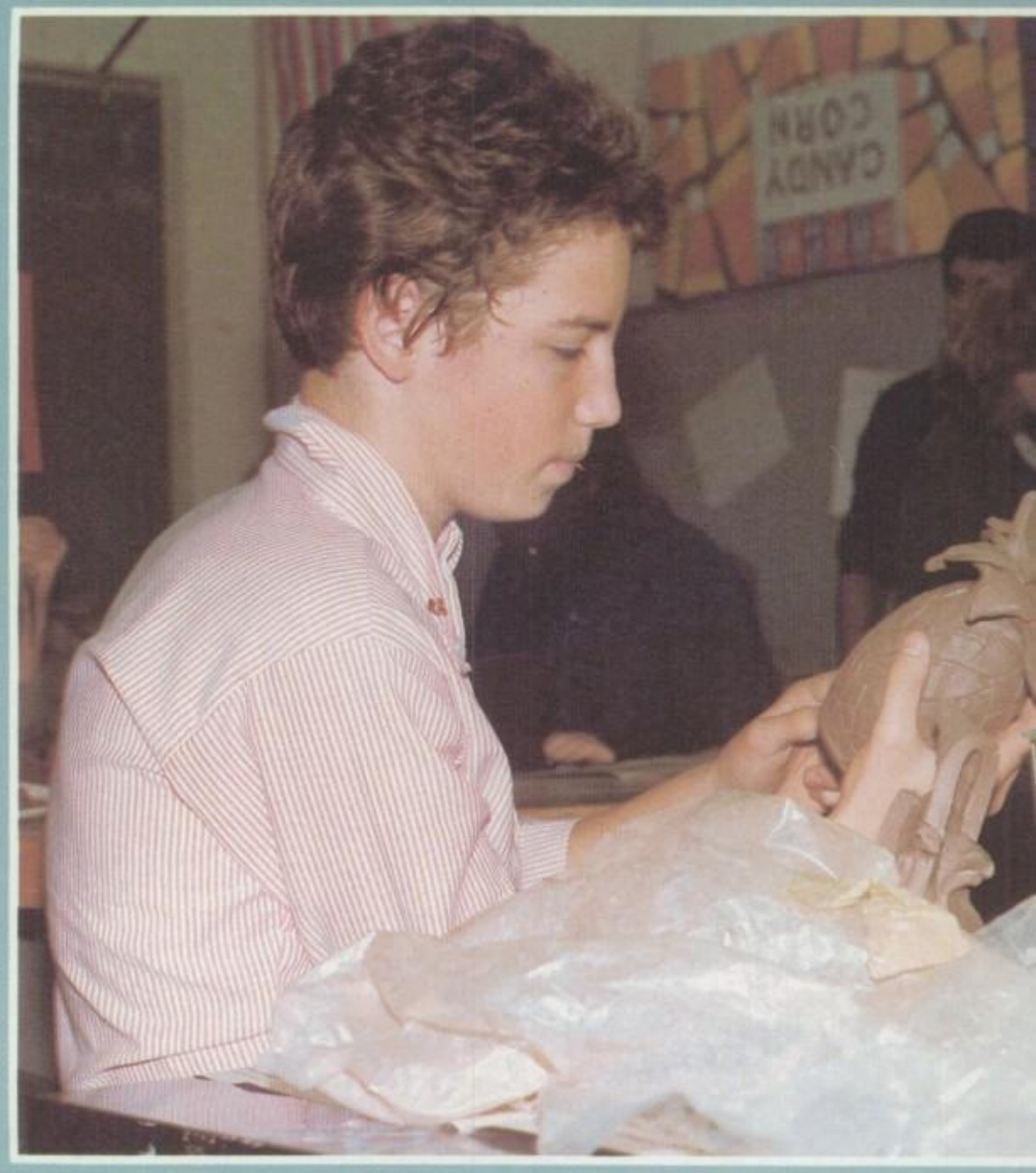


All those numbers may blend together for some people, but for Junior Eileen Springer, everything is systematic. Of course an accounting class helps.

The smile on Senior Billy Kalench's face says that computers can be fun, and they make accounting homework a little easier.

Creativity is an important skill to develop in any art. Freshman Andrew Shankman shows his talent through his realistic interpretation of a pineapple.

Photographer Mike Holland develops his pictures in the darkroom for a yearbook assignment. The vast majority of candid yearbook photos are taken by staff photographers.



Holidays always bring spirit to Sherwood. Kevin McGee prepares for Halloween by putting the finishing touches on his clay pumpkin.

Blending colors in art class, John Marsh is experimenting to find just the right green. The use of color is one of the first things beginning art students learn.

A steady hand is mandatory in order to get the precise dimensions and angles that seniors Kathy Johnson and Maura Dyer are counting on.

Viva La Difference

Students take art for many reasons. Some students want a kind of learning experience different from ordinary academics, some want to work and concentrate on art work, and some students just need a place to be creative. John Marsh stated, **"I like art because I get to be creative and express myself, and it gives me a chance to get away from academics."** Sherwood has a wide variety of art courses which includes Fundamentals of Art, Ceramics, Drawing and Design, Photography, Advanced Photography, Studio Art, and Commercial Art. One new class has been added and is taught by Mr. Dan O'Boyle. It is called the History of Art; this class is special because it is only taught in two schools in the county.

One other addition to Sherwood is the National Art Honor Society. This society consists of about fifteen members that have exceptional talent in art. Senior, Leigh Remy, a member of the society explains, **"I'm more confortable working with members of the art society because they can appreciate and understand my art work."** Members have planned things such as selling homemade holiday ornaments, trips to art museums in New York and Washington, D.C., and much more. Sherwood's National Art Honor Society is the first and only in Montgomery County.

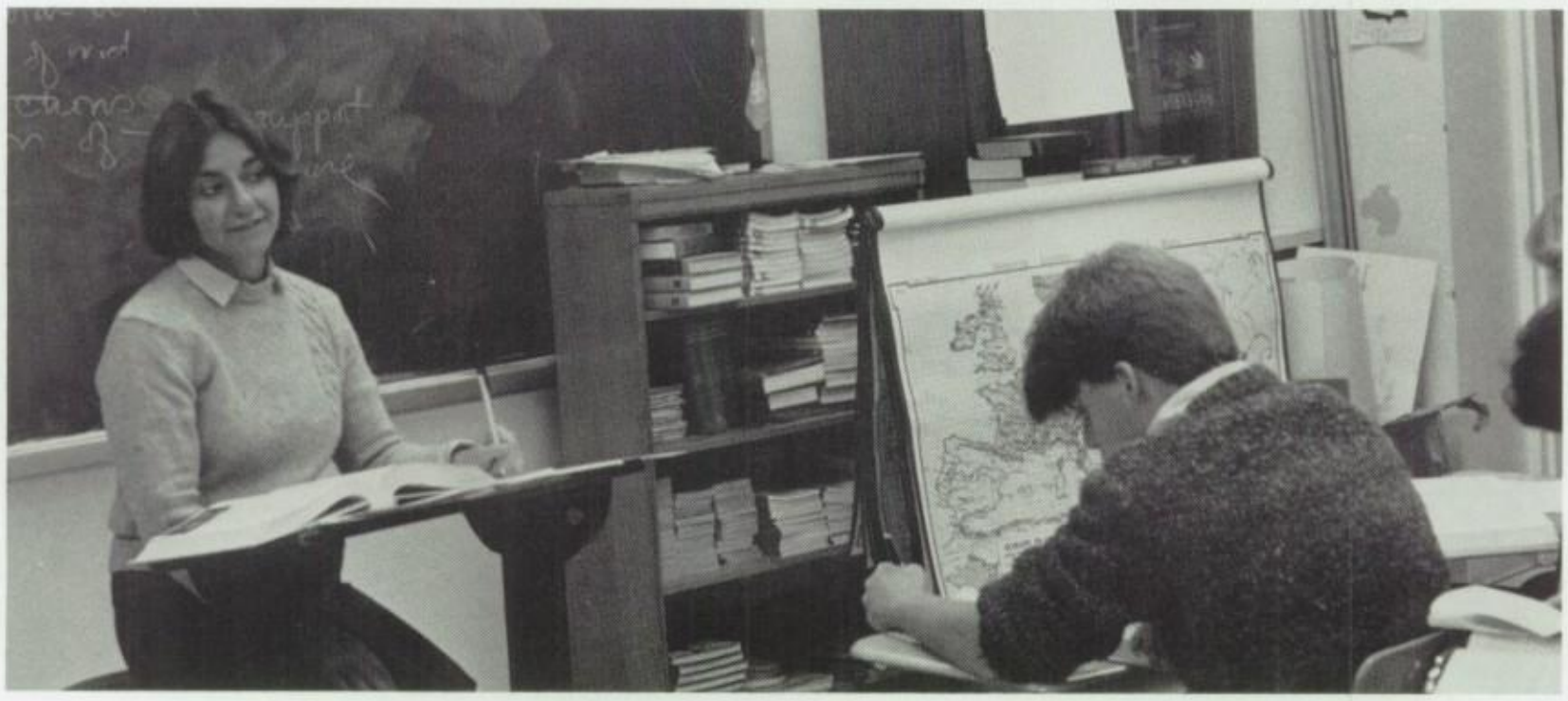
Another special event that the art department is very proud of is **Kids Teaching Kids,** an activity in which approximately eighty art students go to an elementary school and set up booths to teach the younger children different arts and crafts. Kids Teaching Kids is also a special project in which Sherwood is the only school in the county to participate.

The art department has one art show in the school that takes place at the end of the year. The art show is where Sherwood students get a chance to display their creativity and talent.

Having expanded over the past few years, Sherwood's art department, under the leadership of Mrs. Lynne Ruyter, has continued to challenge the creative minds of all art students. Stated Dan O'Boyle, **"It has been thrilling to see the students' range of vision increase as they move through the art program."** AMF

Junior Susan Dunkel works diligently to fill out her chapter outline on the French Revolution and Napoleon during her fourth period Modern World History class.

Apparently amused by a student's response to the chapter outline that the class has been given to do, Mrs. Mary Boteler seems at a loss for words. In addition to teaching this and other Modern World History classes, Mrs. Boteler also teaches sociology and psychology.



A Long, Long Time Ago

The Social Studies department can be divided into two categories, histories and ologies. A wide variety of courses is offered in each category, from ancient and medieval history to anthropology.

Although freshman and sophomore classes are mandatory, most students agree that they enjoy the classes because they like their teachers. **"I like Mr. (Mike) Hogue because he explains things well and he has a nice sense of humor,"** stated sophomore Linda Cofrancesco. Said freshman Kathy Kollins of ninth grade teacher Mr. Max Smith, **"He is a strict teacher, but very nice."** According to sophomore Lori Zlotnick, **"Mr. (Joe) Monaco is very nice, even though he does give a lot of tests."** Another tenth grade teacher, Mr. Robert Washek, is well known for his war stories. A phrase which has been made famous in his class is, **"All right men, Attack!"**

It is the juniors and seniors who make the choice between taking a history class or taking one of the ologies. After two years of taking history, many of the students opt to take one of the ologies. The ologies are the studies of certain subjects such as anthropology, sociology, psychology, and philosophy. Each of these classes is unique in its own way. For example, some people might consider studying monkeys at the zoo on Saturday morning slightly crazy, but not Sherwood students. As part of Mr. Gene Boteler's anthropology class; the students travel to the Washington National Zoo to study the actions of the monkeys and apes there.

What would you say if you saw a girl dressed up like a man? Or a person in the middle of a shopping mall laying on his back and staring at the lights. Chances are, the person is just doing a "People Project" for his psychology class. The students each come up with an unusual idea, outfit, or action, and then record peoples reactions to it.

The history classes may not have such interesting assignments, but students enjoy them just the same. This is due in part to the teachers. **"Mr. Boteler makes the class fun by telling a lot of jokes. He is always willing to lend a helping hand if you need it. I'd say all around he's a pretty terrific guy,"** responded junior Stacy Parcover.

One problem that faced the Social Studies department twice this year was having to replace teachers temporarily. Mr. Bosnic took Mr. Albert Wozniak's place for a month. Mr. Royal, a tenth grade teacher, developed an ulcer early in the year, and was replaced by Mr. Jeff Deitchman.

Mrs Boteler summed up the department by saying, **"Many students find it difficult to learn history. Hopefully, we can help students to realize how important it is and how interesting it can be. Otherwise, we are calling ourselves boring and unimportant, for some day we will be history."**

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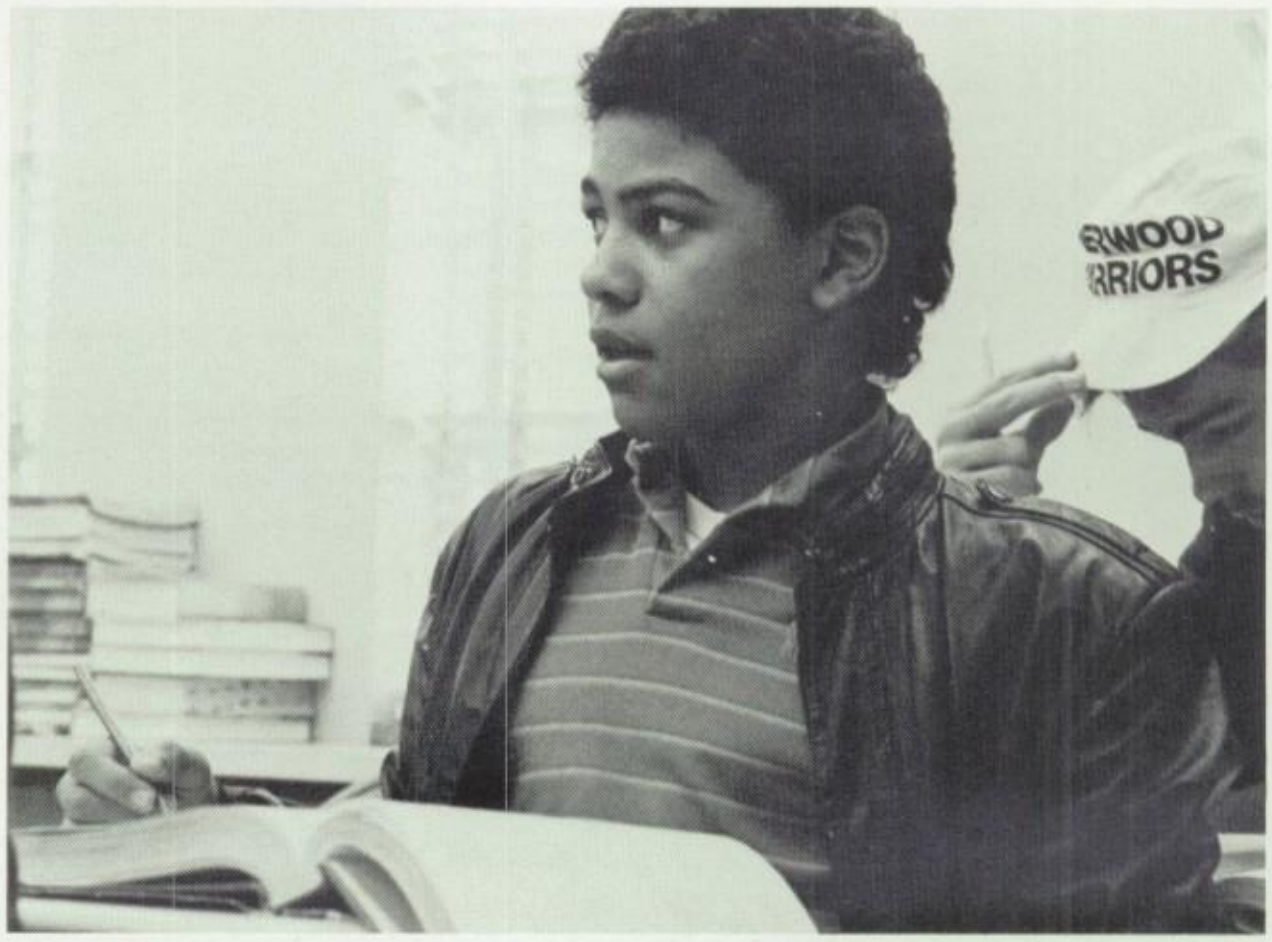
Cute, smart, and funny, sophomore Robert Gross seems to have it all. Unfortunately, there is a limit to everyone's knowledge. In Mr. Robert Washek's fourth period honors history class, Robert attempts to learn more about World War II.



Juniors Revonda Hayes, Yvette White, and senior John Khoury listen intently to the discussion that is taking place in their sociology class. Sociology, the study of human behavior, is just one of the many electives that is available to juniors and seniors.

Tenth grade teacher Mr. Joe Monaco stretches the point to show Shannon Whitley, Karen Kodjanian, and the rest of the class which countries participated in World War II.

Happiness Is A Song

On your way to gym class, or almost anywhere else downstairs, your ears are sure to fill with music escaping from the choral music room. Mr. Bill Evans, head of the music department, takes on the responsibility of developing teenagers with teenage voices into aspiring singers. From classroom chorus classes to audition-only ensembles, Sherwood students are sure to find a music niche to sing their way into.

Music Men is obviously a male group. Its counterpart, the girls-only Girls' Ensemble, is one of Sherwood's most admired collection of talent. The students themselves choreograph routines to the songs they sing. They are, of course, accompanied by the jazz ensemble.

Currently, you can catch just about any of the choral groups performing. Hopefully, someday we'll be able to applaud these talented performers from the house of a Broadway theater. BAK

Practice is important for the vocal chords, so the Madrigals sing every day. Seniors Beth Shafer and Christine Kim, along with juniors Becky Harmon and Stephanie Matthews, exercise their voices.

"Musical men" sophomore Chris Stroup and seniors Billy Joy and Jackson Paulishak sing in harmony, while Mr. Bill Evans accompanies them on the piano.

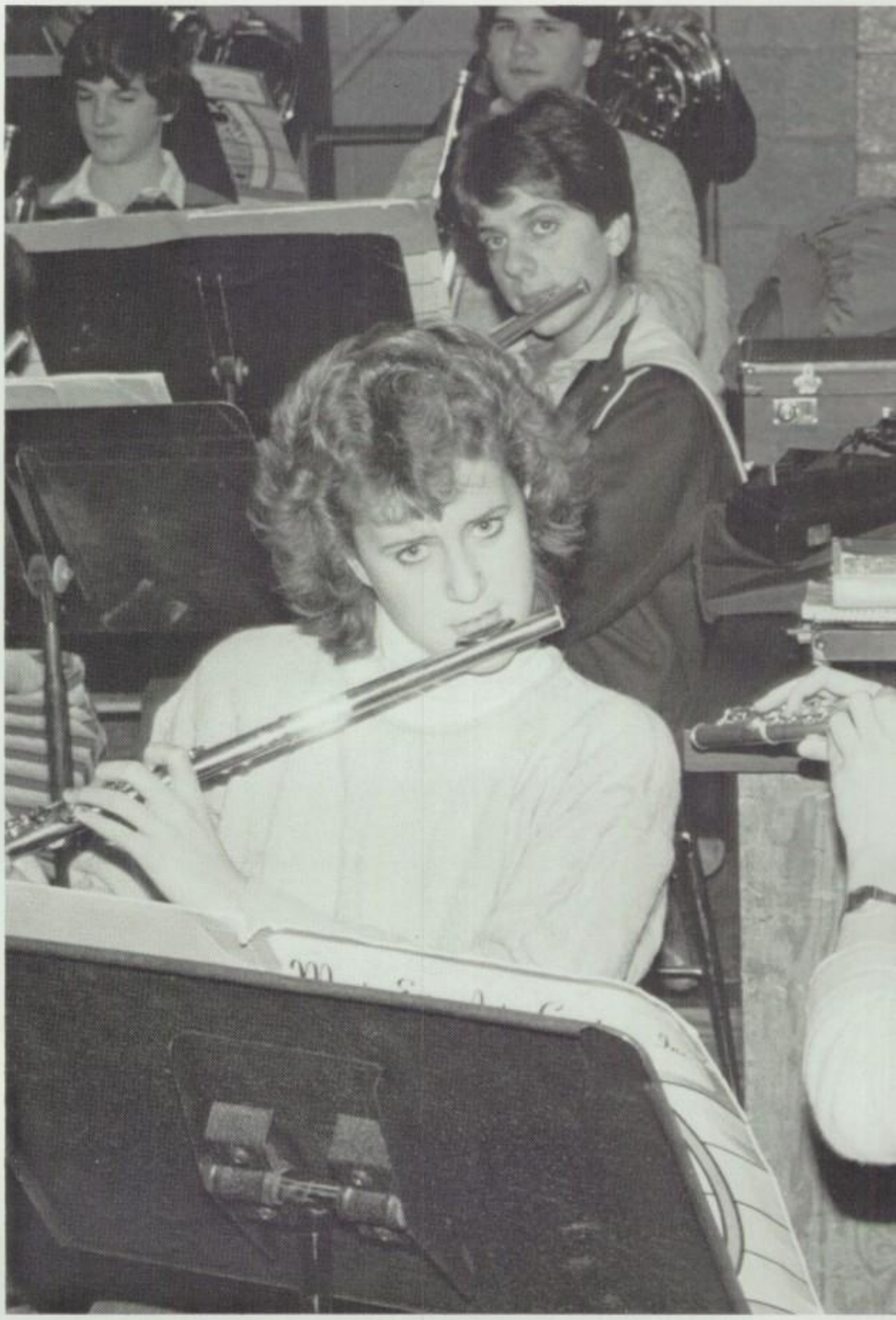
Singing loud and clear for all to hear are seniors Cheryl Beatty, Lisa Smith, and Marcie Vogel.

Concentrating on the piano keys is junior Jill Leonard. Leonard accompanies many music classes.

Being directed by Mr. Bill Evans, the madrigals practice songs published by the Robert Shaw Music House. Sophomore Alisha Horwitz, senior Michele Kuntz, junior Brooke Kidwell, and senior Melissa Sheridan sing soprano.

Sharing a music stand, sophomores Lauri Winters and Stephanie Nazarro play the flute. Teamwork often helps in the learning of a musical piece.

During class, junior Eric Barbely practices his music with the unique saxophone in his hands. The saxophone requires not only talent, but also a lot of concentration to play.



A group of musicians practice the flute. Senior Kelly Homewood, junior Carrie Bieritz, sophomore Kathy Brooks, and freshmen Cami Staub, Stacy Segal, and Andy Shankman concentrate on their work.

Swaying To The Beat

The music is in the air all year-round at SHS. First, the Marching/Concert Band performed at every home football game from mid-September until the football season was over. The band entertained the spectators throughout the games and provided the audience with not only pleasure, but also relaxation. For the away games, the Pep Band contributed its talents to cheer on and support the Warriors. Spirit was very important, to make our team feel supported by their own fellow classmates.

The Jazz Band played at concerts of every kind, as well as providing accompaniment for the Girls Ensemble. Since this band had two responsibilities to take care of, they worked extra hard. Time could never be an obstacle. This dedication was shown in their performance.

Towards the end of the year, the Rock and Roll Revival Stage Band developed from a few members of the Jazz Band along with other students. They made sure that the music in *Rock and Roll Revival #14* corresponded to the dances and singers in the show.

These four bands represented our school in the fine art of instrumental music. Their creativity and talents built up a reputation known to not only the students, but to everyone in the community. This reputation was not just given to them; each band member practiced hard every day to achieve their desired goal.

The new band teacher, Mr. Joe Reiff, came to Sherwood from Towson State University with a background in jazz. He is admired by many of his students, as senior Wayne Finegar stated, **"Mr. Reiff is a good conductor and has taught the class well."** A few other students who helped Mr. Reiff keep his bands organized were Nicole Shaffer, the student conductor for the Concert Band; Cheryl Beatty, the drum major for the marching band; and Scott Cameron, president of the Pep Band organization. These students were experienced, understanding everything going on in band, and making extra efforts to obtain positive results for the department.

The talents of the band aroused from experience and hard work. The Sherwood students had something to look forward to throughout the year. The bands showed that cohesiveness is important and was the key to success. RG

Rehearsing the French horn, sophomore Theresa Martin uses her music to guide the song. Reading music is a necessary skill in band.

Cooking and eating are two of the most fun aspects of home economics. Chris Downes, Eileen Griffith, and Kelly Dressler prepare their favorite recipe.

In child development, Sherwood students work with children of all ages. Marcie Holzman attempts to communicate with a visiting infant in the child development laboratory.

"We Teach Life"

Students have the misconception that home economics is only cooking and eating. They are often surprised to find a variety of useful skills which are valuable not only during high school, but all through their lives. The new emphasis at SHS and all throughout Montgomery County's home economics programs is the meeting of students' needs through consumer information, nutrition, fashion merchandising, and child development.

A new class offered to students this year was independent living. This class teaches students skills such as preparing meals, shopping, buying a car, buying insurance, going for a job interview, writing a resume, and learning how not to be taken by false advertising. Independent living helps students to prepare for living on their own.

In child development, taught for the second year in a row by Mrs. Charlene Bonham, students learn to plan lessons for, and teach, pre-school students. The high school students learn the responsibilities needed in caring for young children.

Fashion merchandising is a unique class taught by Mrs. Leona Zerby. One of the main projects of the class is to run the Sparkle Boutique around winter holiday time. The theme for this year's boutique was "Old-Fashioned Holiday." Students can purchase many gift items such as calendars, sweaters, jewelry, and picture frames from the boutique. Through this project, students in fashion merchandising learn about purchasing, advertising, inventorying, and public relations. Seniors Dawn Ryan and Michelle Davidson said, **"Sparkle Boutique is a good experience. It taught us a lot about dealing with customers and how to get the public's attention when selling an item."**

Enrollment in the home economics department's courses has steadily increased over the past few years. Students are apparently enjoying the classes and they are learning many important skills. **"There is a great deal of personal satisfaction for a home ec. teacher whose job it is to help students for living in the adult world,"** explained Mrs. Bonham. MAH.

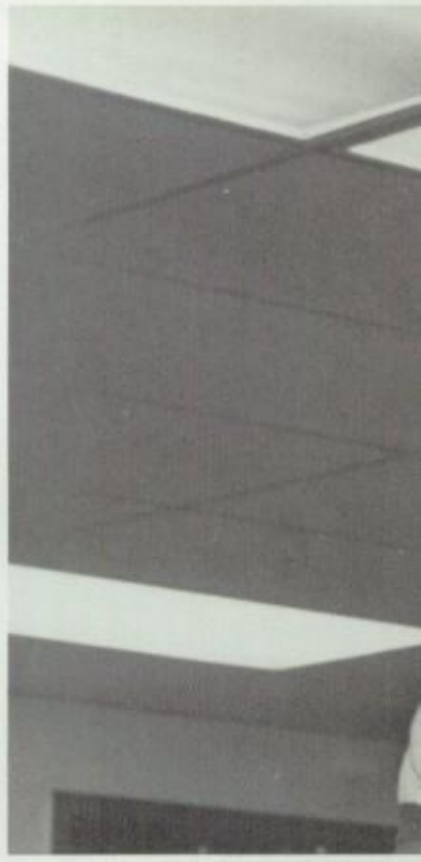
Snack time! Sophomore Donna Dillion relates her childhood eating experiences to her charges in the child development lab's daily nursery school.

"Do we have to measure?" asks junior Stacey Parcover, contemplating not pouring M&M's into the measuring cup. Yes, even "fun" ingredients are added to masterpieces created in the home economics kitchen.

As any good home economics student knows, cake batter must be mixed really well to make a perfect cake. Sophomore Dawn Beason finds that using an electric mixer is quite the easy way to accomplish this step.

One of the departments in the Sparkle Boutique is jewelry. Senior Jeanine Green untangles necklaces on display for the 1984 boutique entitled "Old-Fashioned Holiday."

Soldering two pieces of metal together, junior Ray Cary practices his welding techniques.



Hands On Skills

Not only is a high school diploma important these days, but also many students like to learn a useful trade while still in high school.

On September 1, 1983, the Edison Career Center was first opened for vocational education on the campus of Wheaton High School. Dr. Frank Carricato, director of vocational education, was the head founder of the center. Approximately 600 students were enrolled at Edison for 1984-1985, that being a rapidly increasing number.

At the Edison Career Center, many courses are offered in such fields as auto mechanics, carpentry, human services, cosmetology, and word and data processing. Credit is earned according to the number of periods spent in the particular class. Most of the courses offered are three periods long. Some of the courses require a certain amount of hours in the classroom in order to obtain the credit.

About twelve Montgomery County Public high schools make use of the center. Fifty Sherwood students attended classes at Edison in 1984-1985. These students left Sherwood at 10:15 and returned at 2:10.

Students take courses at the Edison Center for a number of reasons. **"I enjoy my [cosmetology] class, and I am thinking about becoming a cosmetologist,"** stated sophomore Christy Rivers. From taking courses at Edison, students learn to specialize in a specific subject with on-the-job type training. Each class has slightly different requirements for acceptance to the center. **"I've been taking a class at the Edison Center for two years and I've learned a lot and [have] had a lot of fun,"** stated junior Tammy Piper. | AMF

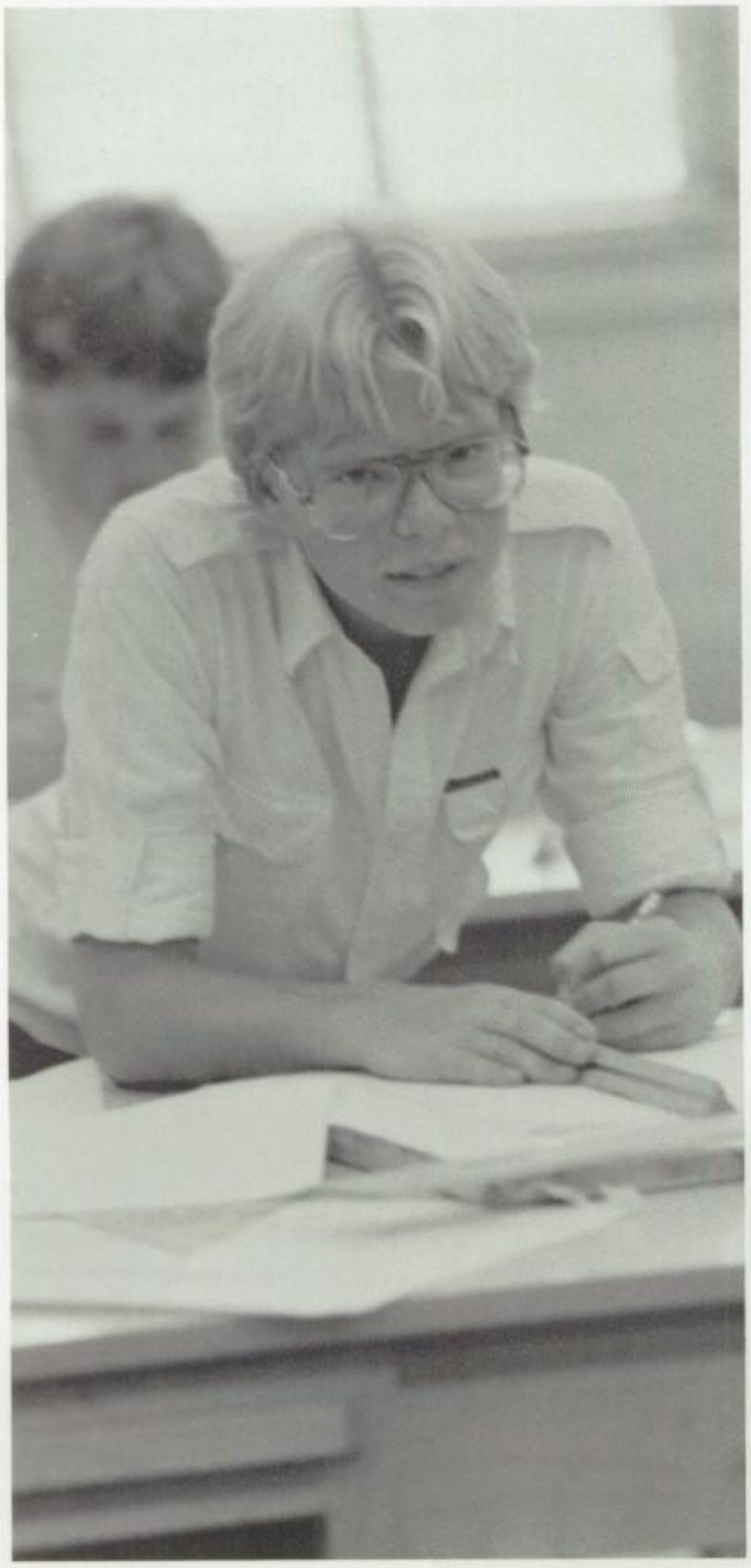
Data processing is becoming an important skill for the future. Juniors Jeff Silver and Kathleen Thomas learn to read and interpret computer printouts in their Edison data processing class.

While Richard Vecchiarelli puts trim on a car, sophomore Daniel Raley observes his techniques at the Edison Career Center.

During cosmetology class, sophomores Gina Doyon and Christy Rivers experiment in giving perms to a dummy's head.

Junior Matt Cowell waters his plant while junior Beauford Parris looks for his. Students in horticulture earned some extra money from selling the plants.

The first year of a mechanical drawing class can be taxing on the brain. Taking a break from the hard work, freshman Chris Bennett thinks out his next step.



Mechanical drawing is an introduction to the architecture field. Students learn to draw using certain instruments. Sophomore Scott Myers perfects his draft using the correct tools.

Nail Down A Future

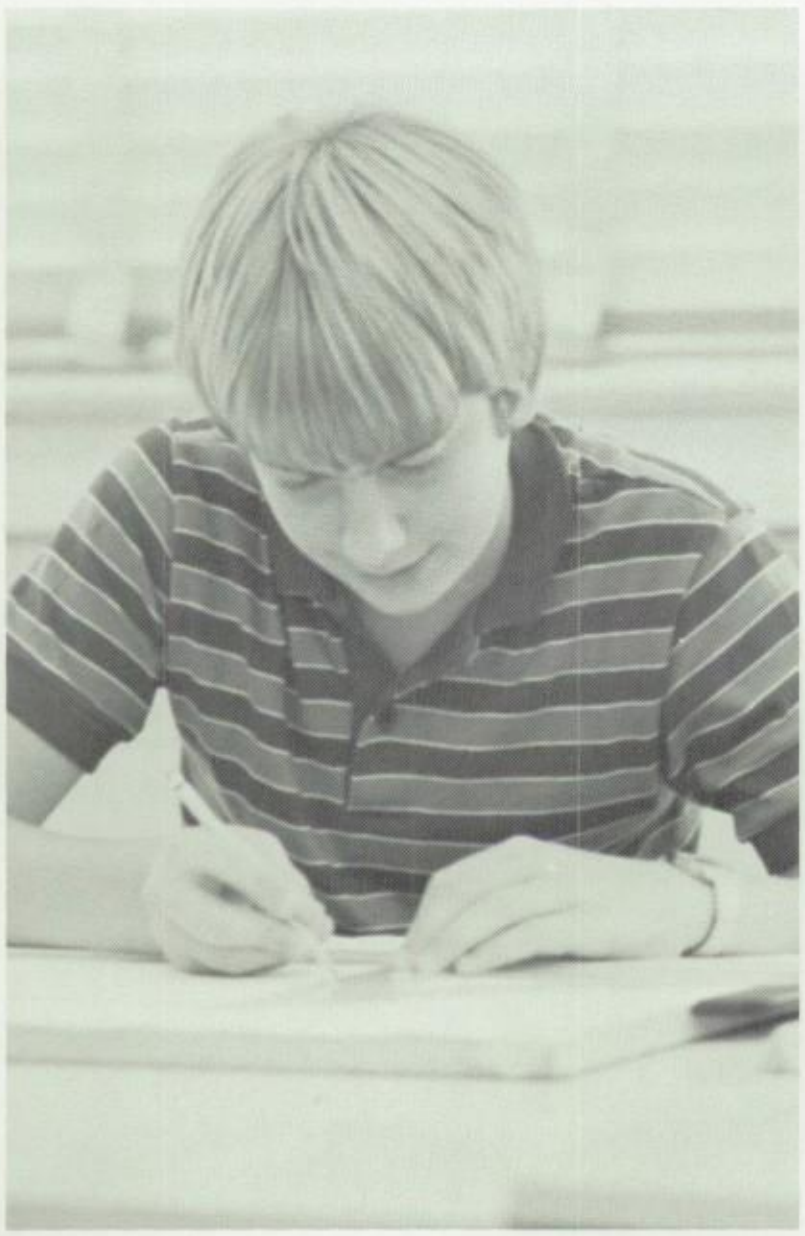
Mechanical drawing, horticulture, and health occupations are also courses available in the industrial arts department. Enrolling in these classes is a step toward a promising career.

Mechanical drawing is an introduction to the architectural field. Students learn the basic fundamentals of drawing with precision instruments. Mr. Don Gable took over the mechanical drawing class this year. He was not the only addition to the curriculum. There was a new computer to help with drafting. Computer aided drafting, or CAD, was run on the department's new IBM-PC. **"I hope this [computer] will increase enrollment because I think everyone should have a course or two of mechanical drawing,"** stated Gable.

One class that is a favorite of many students is horticulture. Students learn the breeding, nutrition, production, landscape design, and many other aspects of plants and flowers. Students participating in the annual horticulture-sponsored citrus fruit sale sold about 600 boxes of Florida fruit. According to participants in the sale, the prices were a little higher because of the freeze in Florida last year. Students made extra money for themselves by selling plants they raised in class. **"Some students have made four or five thousand dollars selling their plants,"** explained horticulture teacher Mr. Marshall Dauberman.

"A neat program for those interested in health-related careers is health occupations," stated junior Laurie Wagner. In this class, one learns the systems of the body and different aspects of the hospital. During the second semester, students went to Montgomery General Hospital for two periods, spending about one week in each section of the building. An interesting fact about health occupations is that there were only five Sherwood students in the class, while the rest of the people came over from Paint Branch and Springbrook High Schools.

The industrial arts department is a good choice for anyone who wishes to go into such a career. The classes give students the experience needed to survive in the real job world. JTC

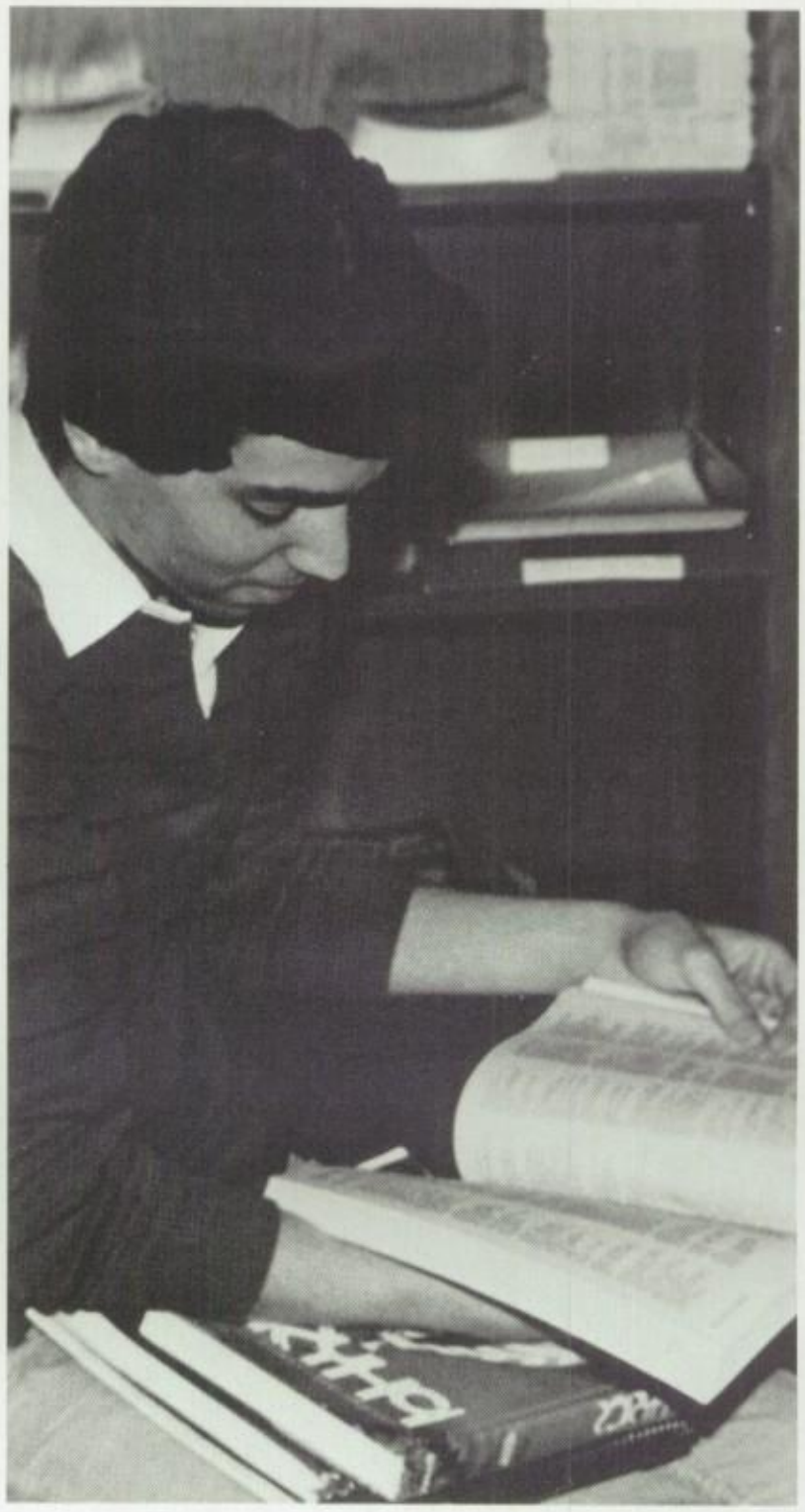


Making a few final adjustments on his drawing, freshman Scott Baer concentrates to get it perfect. Very few freshman had the chance to participate in mechanical drawing.

Planting his project is senior Alan Fones. Working in the greenhouse is not the only part of horticultural education. Book work and notes are also given by the teacher, Mr. Marshall Dauberman.

Wondering about his future, Todd Flax explores his choices in the Career Center.

Students apply to many colleges before they actually decide where they want to go. Senior Katie Cushman works on one of her choices.



Planning The Future

When a student needs help or advice to get through the 4 years of high school, Sherwood's student services are always available. Three major branches of student services are the I.M.C., the Guidance Office, and the Career Center.

The I.M.C., or Instructional Media Center, offers help to all students on reference and media skills. Information on projects and reports can be found through various media forms. A few of these forms include transparencies, slides and tapes, T.V. services, computer searches, and Micro Cat (a microfiche-based catalog service). The I.M.C. teaches students how to use A.V. Equipment, and also provides community resources. Librarian Nancy Courtney comments, **"Students will remember how they did research long after they leave here."**

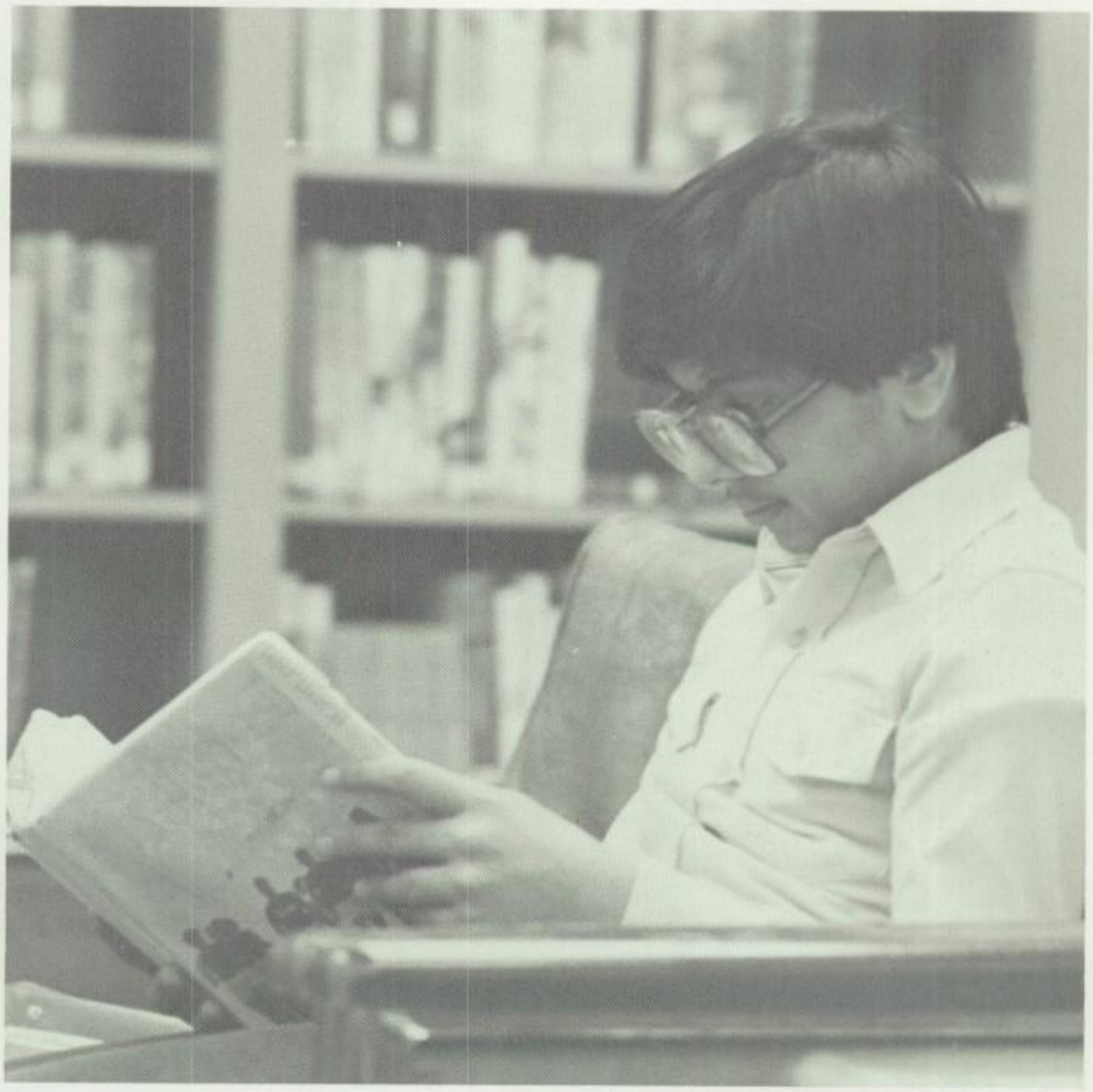
In the Guidance Office, teachers and specialists help students with needs and problems. Educational development is also enhanced in this area. Decisions involving vocational and educational trades are discussed with students, and good advice and confidential help when there is a crisis is always available. The counselors give suggestions as to colleges and exams, as well as provide other recommendations. They also talk to the students and help them get through change.

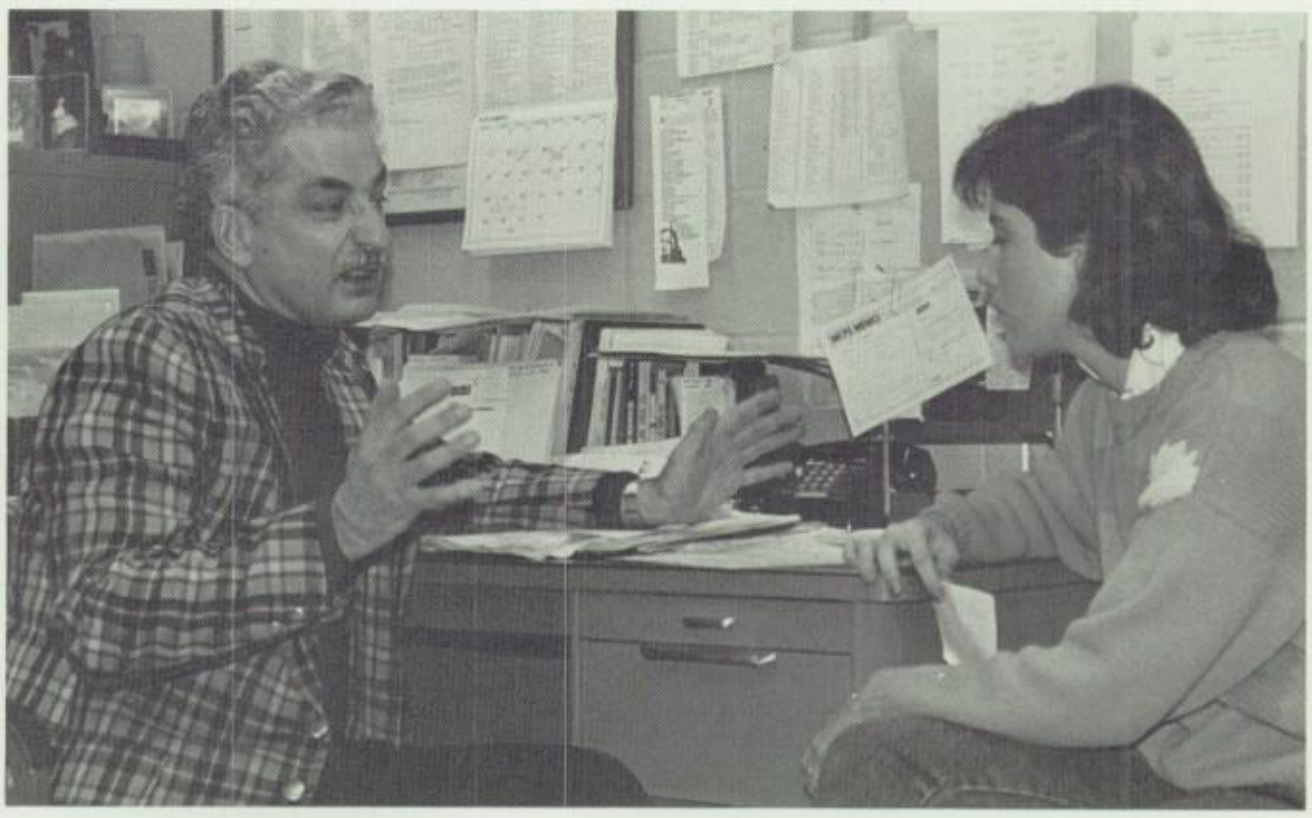
The prime purpose of the Career Center is to act as a resource for career planning information for students at all levels. Managed by Mrs. Miriam Sonsini, the career center is available to all members of the community: students, staff, parents, and area residents. A list of the services the Career Center offers includes general career and occupational planning, college searches, vocational and trade school apprenticeships, testing information, financial aid, employment information, and summer programs for students.

All three of these student services-I.M.C., Guidance Office, and Career Center-provide most of the help, guidance, and information a student could want. GEH

The library provides many facts and figures available for student use. Sophomore Kelly Davies uses her resource skills to look up information on ancient history.

The library sofa is a common place to find many students just lounging around. Sophomore Ketan Panchioli uses his spare time to catch up on some reading.





Guidance counseling is especially important to seniors like Erica Underwood because it takes so much work to prepare for life outside of S.H.S. Mr. Vincent DiBiase is kept busy by all the senior appointments.

Gopher It!

Where would the faculty and staff of Sherwood be without the help of student aides?

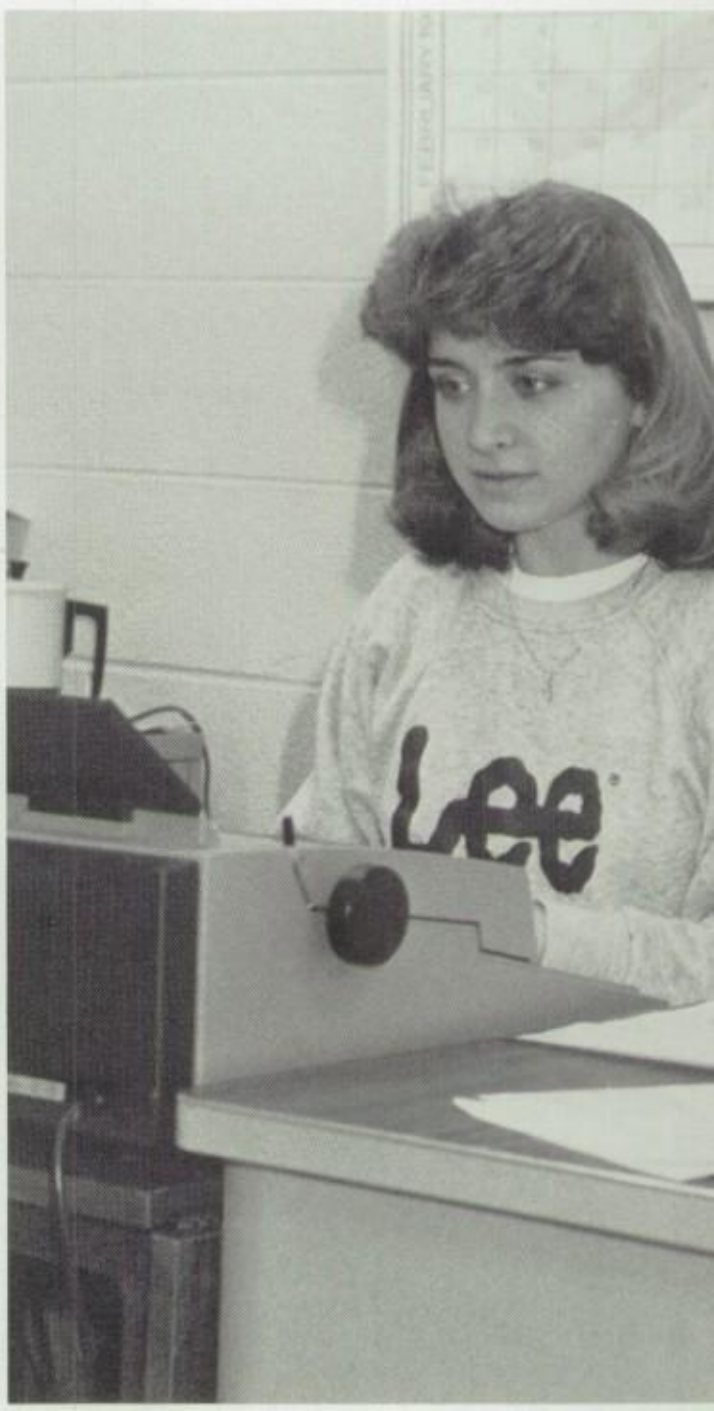
Basically, Sherwood has three types of aides: guidance, office, and teacher aides.

The guidance aides run errands for the counselors, file schedules and answer phones. They just don't sit around. They drop what they are doing to help the counselors. An advantage for the guidance aides is that they can meet with their counselors whenever they need to.

Office aides have similar tasks, as well. In a tion, they answer students questions, give mess to students and teachers, and collect attend slips.

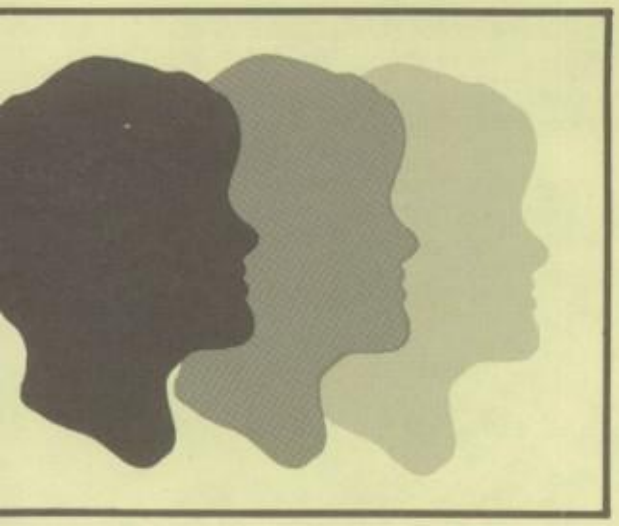
Teacher aides greatly help the teachers by g ing papers, putting names and scores in the g books, and even cleaning the clutter off of s teachers' desks.

Being an aide should not be looked on as a period because the aides really do a great de work. JSS



Guidance office aide, senior Sharon Hannigan, keeps b by typing student recommendations for college. This job is one of many that Sharon is given to do.

Monitoring the office phones, junior Shelley Smith tak message for a teacher, which she will then deliver. Pho answering is one of the major responsibilities of an office a



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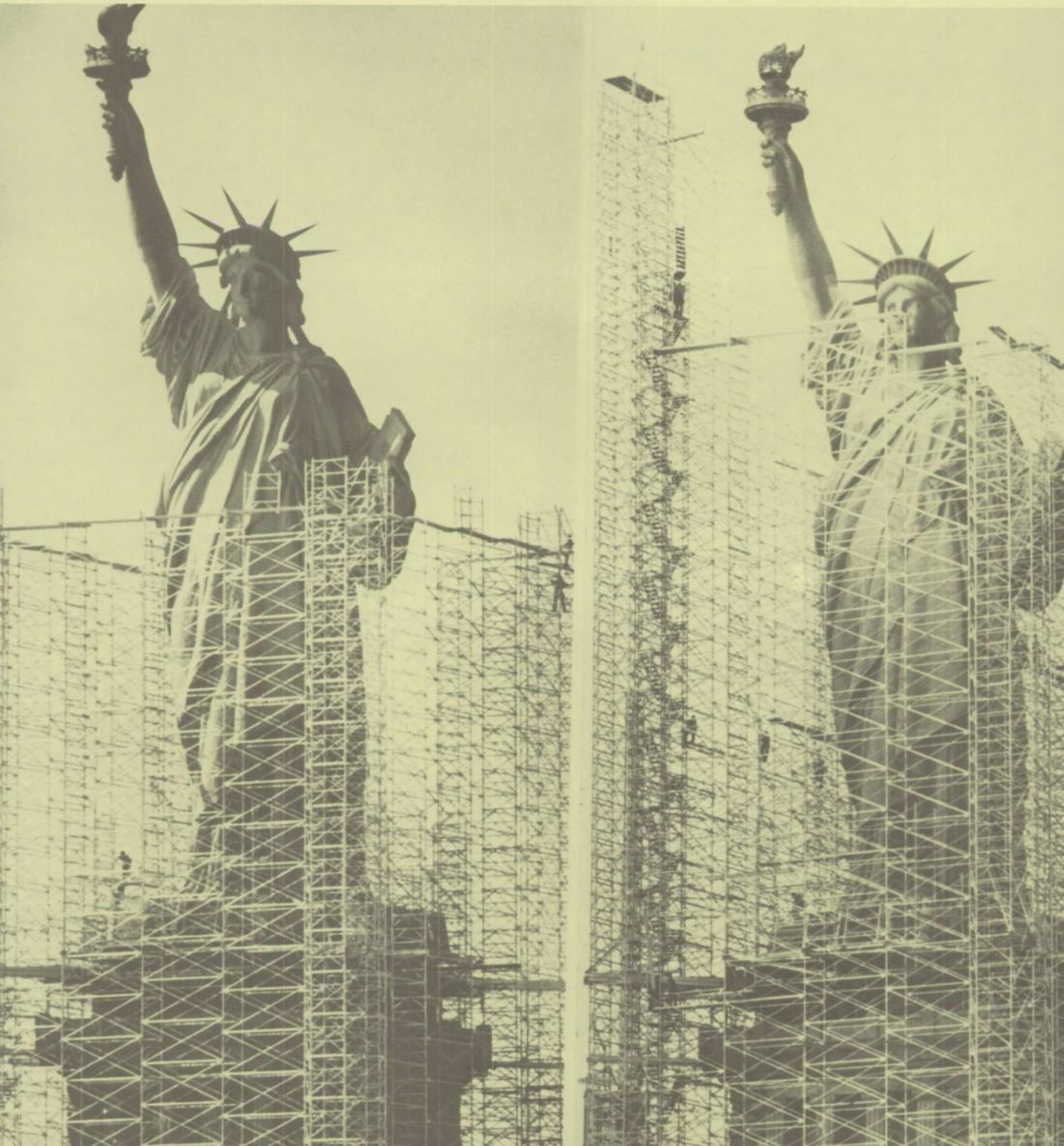

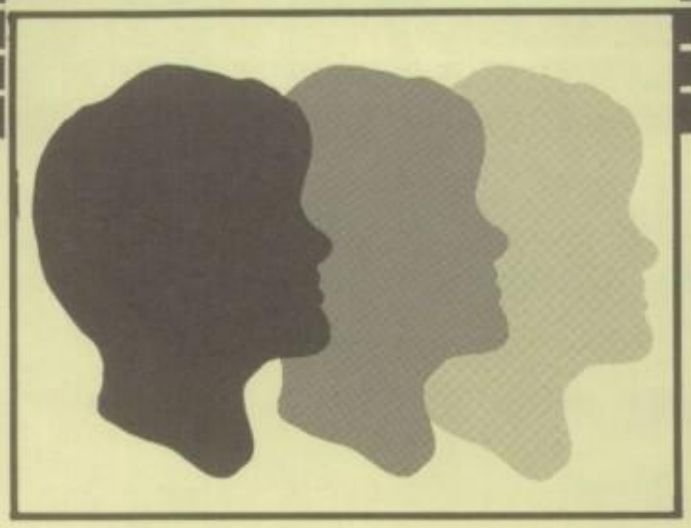

From world travels to in front of the camera, adventures in clubs to performing in front of groups, these people have what it takes to make them noteworthy.

Have you ever dreamt of going to far away places? Senior Nuni Kappaz doesn't need to dream. Nuni spent her freshman year of high school in Venezuela, South America and her junior year in Egypt, Africa. During Christmas of her junior year, Nuni went skiing in Austria, and during the summer, between her junior and senior years, she toured Europe. Nuni said that there were many differences between these far away places and the United States. The school systems were very different from the U.S. Although she attended private American schools while she was in the various countries, Nuni said that they were much more difficult and that the curriculum was very strict. Nuni may have enjoyed the different countries, but she also missed some American things. **"I missed the conveniences of the U.S., and most of all, my friends,"** stated Nuni. When asked which country was her favorite, Nuni replied, **"America is my favorite country, no doubt about it!"**

> "I missed the convenience of the US & most of all, my friends."

Adventures can be found in the U.S., as well. According to senior Chris Davies and sophomore Tom Davies, both have participated in track, cross country, and Model U.N. The most exciting thing for the brothers, though, is their membership in the Eagle Scouts. Chris and Tom belong to Boy Scout Troup 264. Eagle Scout is the highest award one can achieve in Boy Scouting. Chris obtained this award when he was 14 years old, and Tom when he was 15. They have both held many leadership positions such as patrol leader and senior patrol leader. Chris, in addition, was junior assistant Scout Master. Chris has received 55 merit badges, and Tom received 30. These badges are awarded for skills such as camping, hiking, first aid, and citizenship. In 1983, Chris submitted an application for National Eagle Scout. He went through local, regional, state, and national competition. He won the honor of being the National Eagle Scout and went to Seattle, Washington for the convention. Chris spoke in front of the convention assembly and had the honor of meeting President Reagan.

While seeking a career, three very talented young ladies show their poise through the art of modeling. Juniors Heather Dewhirst, Shana Sutton and senior Valerie Thigpen are active models. Have you ever been to Lakeforest Mall and started to hear the beat of music followed by energetic models sporting the latest fashions? Perhaps you've seen Heather Dewhirst dancing before hundreds of shoppers. Heather is a member of the Lakeforest Fashion Panel. Heather is required to attend seminars and participate in fashion shows representing this select group of teens. One-hundred five hopefuls auditioned for the 30 openings. Heather, along with Valerie and junior Christy Bailey, earned her position through a person interview and a display of her modeling skills. Although Heather enjoys modeling, she is more interested in the "behind the scenes" activities. Her major interest lies in fashion merchandising. Heather plans to build a career on fashion merchandising after getting a college education. Shana Sutton began her modeling at the age of eleven and has modeled for most of the large stores in the area such as Woodies, Hecht's, Garfinckels, I. Magnin, the Lim ed, and others. She also pursues a dancin career, having been a dancer longer than model. Valerie Thigpen has been intereste in modeling for a long time. Valerie e rolled in the Barbizon School of Modelin and graduated in February of 1984. Valer was later accepted into the Barbizon Mode ing Agency. Only ten people were chose for the spots, and Valerie was one of ther Ever since then, Valerie has been doin conventions and promotion modeling. Va erie goes to hotels and department stores advertise perfume and clothes. Recentl Valerie was chosen to do a ten day prom tion for Revlon, in addition to her aforemer tioned work at Lakeforest.

Both poise and perfection are require not only for modeling, but also for being the pom pon squad. Senior Kim Bussie h been involved in pom pons since her fres man year. In ninth grade, she was captain Parkland Junior High's pom pon squa While she was captain, her squad won fi place at University of Maryland's Juni High Competition, as well as her beir elected first place captain. During her sop omore year, Kim went to All-American Po Camp and won first place at that compe tion. This qualified her to go to Dayto Ohio for the pageant. Once again, durir her junior year, she made Peary Hig School's poms, went to camp, and w fourth runner up for Miss Maryland. Pea High School closed and Kim transferred Sherwood. Kim won Miss Maryland th time. During her Christmas break, S went to Hawaii to perform at the Hula Bo with the All-American Drill Team.

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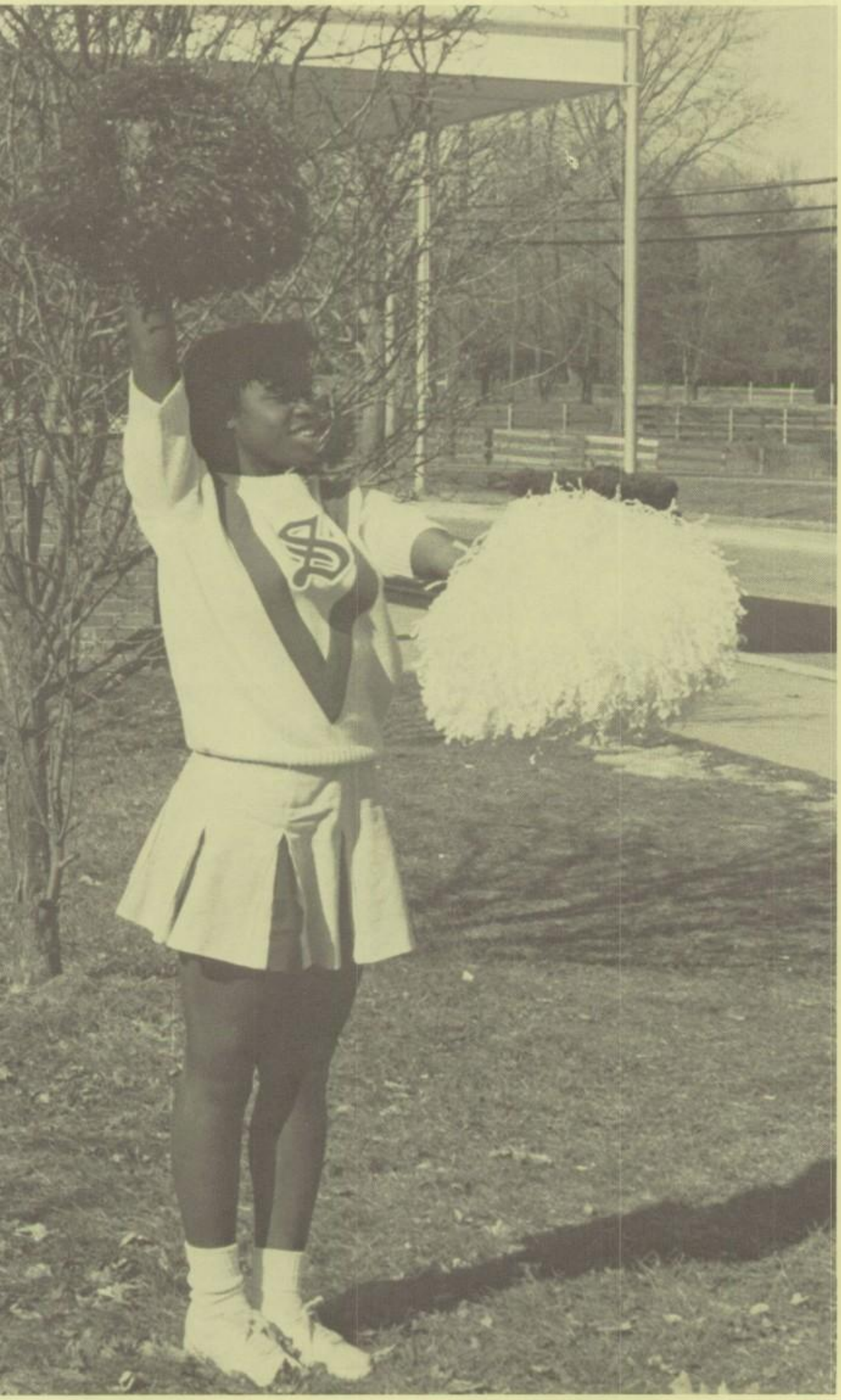
INDIVIDUAL TALENTS

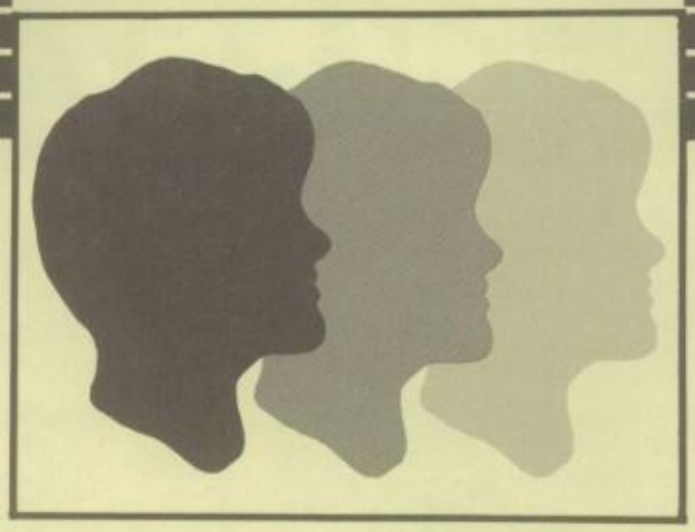
lthough senior Nuni Kappaz missed out on her nior year at Sherwood, her knowledge expanded ecause of her experience overseas. Nuni's interest Sherwood still remains.

Precision and agility are needed in order to be on the pom squad, and senior Kim Bussie proved that she has what it takes. Her performance in school and during competitions show her talents that earned her the title of Ms. Maryland this summer at pom camp.



Beauty comes naturally to senior Valerie Thigpen. Not only does she display her talents in school, but also through modeling professionally.

Showing great poise and gracefulness, junior Shana Sutton has been modeling for six consecutive years. Part of a modeling career includes preparing a portfolio showing her many talents.



Talent can be displayed in various ways, as shown by senior Maria Ellis. Maria has been developing and using her musical talents, which started in eighth grade. Maria has had a lead in the annual *Rock and Roll Revival* since her freshman year. She is also involved in Madrigals, Girls' Ensemble, chorus, and her church choir.

Maria takes her talents outside of the school. She has been a member of a band since September of 1983. One band she played with, "Crystal Eyes," performed at Chuck E. Cheese's. She has been lead singer for "Picture This" since August of 1984.

"It's All I Want To Do."

"Picture This" plays hard rock and some progressive music, and Maria even plays keyboards ocassionally.

Maria's interest in music was probably sparked by her parents, who are both musicians. You could say she was "born into the business." Maria expresses her love for singing by saying, **"It's all I want to do. That's what is most important to me. I hope I will be able to further my career."**

Music can be performed not only through the voice, but also by instruments. Senior Julie Kozlowski has played the clarinet for six years and has studied with the principal clarinetist in the San Diego Symphony and Dr. Wright of the National Symphony.

Last summer, Julie went to Boston University's Tanglewood Institute which was an intense eight-week music program for high school students chosen throughout the U.S.

Julie is now a principal clarinetist of the Montgomery County Youth Orchestra and has a fellowship with the National Symphony.

As of March of 1985, Julie was on a music scholarship program at Catholic University of America. Her dream has always been to become an orchestra musician.

Another talented musician is senior Michele Kuntz. Michele has been an active cast member of the annual *Rock and Roll Revival* since her freshman year and has taken voice lessons for over four years. Michele likes to compose her own songs, and she recently recorded a demo tape in a recording studio for a local producer/songwriter.

During first semester of the 1984-85 school year, Michele interned at the Round House Theatre, and has performed for five years in community theatre groups.

Michele was selected as first runner-up in the Montgomery County Miss TEEN pageant. The pageant was held in January of 1985 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, and the contestants were judged in categories such as academic achievement, volunteer services, talent, interview, and formal gown presentation. Michele received a trophy and a $100 scholarship to the Barre Modeling School.

Another person involved in the music department is rock and roller Mr. William Evans, better known as "Mr. Bill". He has been nominated for the *Washington Post*'s Agnes Meyer Award for the Teacher of the Year.

Requirements for nominees included that the teacher encourage students to seek and attain their maximum potential and to have sound, positive relations with students, colleagues, and parents. Nominations for Mr. Evans came from principal Tom Warren who wrote **"Mr. Evans is a true phenomenon in the teaching profession. He is one of the most selfless and seemingly tireless teachers I have known in twenty years as a public school administrator."** To the disappointment of the students, Mr. Evans was not chosen as teacher of the year. Even though Mr. Evans did not receive the award, he is still teacher of the year in the hearts of Sherwood students. RG/JLR

MUSICAL TALENTS

While organizing the band area for Rock 'N' Roll rehearsal, Mr. Bill Evans works with many feet of cabling.

Holding her trophy from the Miss TEEN Pageant, Michele Kuntz has been involved in many musical activities.

Always in fashion while on the job, Heather Dewhirst works on preparing a layout for another yearbook deadline. Heather has been a member of the Lake-Forest Fashion Panel and plans a career in fashion merchandising.

Both members of Boy Scout Troup # 264, Chris and Tom Davies have been awarded the prestigious title of Eagle Scout. Chris met President Reagan as a result of this award.

Blockbusters and flops, comedies and dramas, victories and defeats. In the worlds of movies, television, and sports, there was bound to be something to catch one's interest in 1984-85. It was a year to laugh and a year to cry. It was a year to show patriotism. 1984-85 was a year during which the entertainment industry thrilled the world.

As Hollywood was attacked by ugly little *Gremlins* and saved by *Ghostbusters*, alias Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, and Harold Ramis, America cried with Sally Fields in *Places in the Heart*. Daryl Hannah and

"I've Been Slimed!"

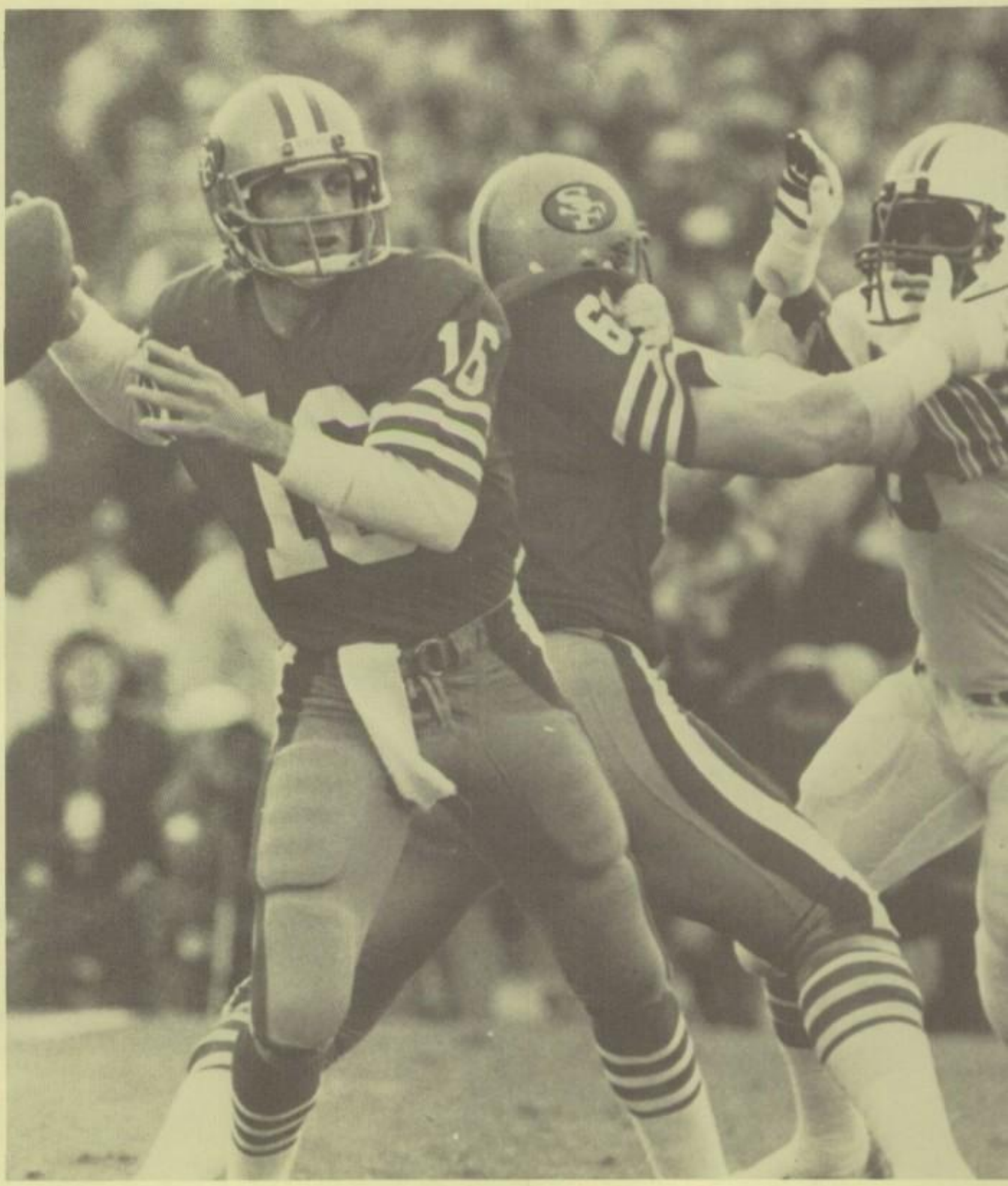
Splash hit the top and Bo Derek and *Bolero* took a dive. Indiana Jones returned to thrill us once again in his *Temple of Doom* and *Romancing the Stone* succeeded as an Indiana Jones-type romantic adventure in the jungle. Feet got tapping to *Footloose*, the male version of *Flashdance*, and bodies got poppin' to *Breakin'* and *Beat Street*. Unfortunately, tragedy also hit the movie industry when noted stage and screen actor Richard Burton died at the age of 58.

In addition to new movies, the year brought a new rating, "PG-13". This rating was introduced so parents would know which movies were too violent or unsuitable for children under 13 years of age.

Owning a VCR and watching movies in the comfort of the home was an "in" thing this year. Not only was it cheaper than going to the theatre, but one became able to watch movies at leisure, stopping the movie to eat or get a drink without missing anything.

Television also had its share of ups and downs. There was an immense variety of comedy, night-time soap, adventure, cops and robbers, and drama programming. *The Cosby Show* and *Cheers* added laughter to lives every Thursday night, while *Dallas* provided sizzling drama every Friday night. *Dynasty* was a favorite night-time soap, with Joan Collins as "Alexis Carrington" steaming up America's televisions. Mr. T and *The A-Team* satisfied adventure-seeking kids, and Tom Selleck as *Magnum, P.I.* caused many female hearts to beat faster. *60 Minutes* and *20/20* provided in-depth and intriguing news stories, and *Trapper John, M.D.* portrayed the lives of a metropolitan hospital staff. Inevitably, television had some no-win shows as well as the winners. Some such losers were *Glitter*, starring Morgan Brittany and David Birney, *Paper Dolls*, starring Morgan Fairchild, and *Street Hawk*, starring Rex Smith. The television world also lost some talented actors. Andy Kaufman, better known as "Latka" of *Taxi*, died of lung cancer at the age of 35 and Jon-Erik Hexum, star of *Cover Up*, accidentally shot himself in the temple on the set of his show. One other actor who died was Nicholas Colasanto, who played "Coach" on the popular show *Cheers*. Television mourns the loss of these stars, but it stil keeps up its chin and looks forward to the future.

For sports fans, 1984-85 was definitely not a boring year, the highlight being the 1984 Summer Olympics. Despite the USSR boycott, there was a spectacular showing of athletic talent, especially of American talent. The U.S. walked away with an Olympic record of 174 medals. A few "stars" of the American team were gymnast Mary Lou Retton, the male gymnasts, and track star Carl Lewis, who "ran" away with 4 gold medals. A sad and painful moment of the



Getting ready for a long pass, San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana keeps an eye on his receiver while an offensive lineman protects him from the defense. Montana was named MVP of Super Bowl XX

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Olympics was when runner Mary Decker was tripped in the 3,000 meters run by Great Britain runner Zola Budd. Decker was expected to win the race. Besides the Olympics, there were the annual World Series and Super Bowl. The 81st World Series saw the Detroit Tigers competing against the San Diego Padres. The Tigers came up on top by defeating the Padres four games to one. Detroit shortstop Alan Trammel was named Most Valuable Player of the game, having a batting average of .450 for the series. Next came the Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers fighting for the title of NFL champions. The 49ers won this title by blowing away the Dolphins. Quarterback Joe Montana was named Most Valuable Player for his second time. Walter Payton cruised passed Jim Brown's football rushing record, while Martina Navratilova destroyed her opponents on the open tennis court. It was certainly an exciting year for athletes and sports fans alike. BJH

Who is the king of comedy, Bill Cosby or Eddie Murphy? Cosby is the star of NBC's number one prime time show. On the other hand, Murphy is the star of the continuously sold out movie *Beverly Hills Cop.* Both have made numerous comedy soundtracks, but the controversy is still on. You decide.

"We ain't afraid of no ghosts!" says Ernie Hudson, Harold Ramis, Dan Aykroyd, and Bill Murray, better known as the Ghostbusters. Together, they saved New York City from phantoms and the giant Stay Puff Marshmallow Man. This movie was the hit of the summer. "Who ya gonna call? GHOSTBUSTERS!"

diana Jones, otherwise known as Harrison eart-throb" Ford is always in search of adventure. sure found adventure in *The Temple Of Doom.* is blockbuster was the action-packed summer hit m start to finish.

As the old saying goes, "music makes the world go round." Which would you rather do, homework or sit back and relax to your favorite album? The answer to the question is probably relax to the tunes. Whether it be classical, country, soul, top 40, or hard rock, music is an instant mood changer.

Music is no longer simply an audio pleasure. The age of videos has come, and will probably last for years.

The first annual MTV Video Awards aired in September of 1984, which Dan Aykroyd and Bette Midler hosted. Entertainment per-

Who Was Tops In '84? Prince, Michael, Or Bruce?

sona such as Roger Daultry, Eddie Murphy, Diana Ross, and Simon LeBon presented trophies to the recipients. Michael Jackson won Best Overall Video for "Thriller," David Bowie won Best Male Video for his "China Girl" video, and Cyndi Lauper on Best Female Video for her "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" video. The big winner of the evening was Herbie Hancock whose "Rockit" video won five awards, including Best Concept Video and Most Experimental Video.

The American Music Awards were aired in January of 1985 with Lionel Richie as host. Richie not only hosted the awards show, but also walked off with seven of his eight nominated awards including Best Soul Artist, Best Soul Video, and Best Pop Video.

The Jacksons came to D.C.'s RFK Stadium in late September after cancelling tenative concert dates because construction was not complete. An existing tunnel was enlarged for the Jacksons so that their extensive equipment could be carried onto their elaborate stage. Ticket prices were approximately $30, which was unusually high. The price of the tickets did not discourage Jackson fans, as some waited in line overnight.

"The Boss," otherwise known as Bruce Springsteen, came to the Capital Centre for

Unusual is putting it mildly, as gypsy-like Cyndi Lauper has shown the world. Lauper was voted best new artist by Rolling Stone magazine and her "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" video received critical acclaim. Lauper's mother and wrestler Captain Lou Albano appeared in this video. What a combination!

Bad boy Prince made an astonishing accomplishment this year not only in music, but also in the movie business. *Purple Rain* cost filmmakers $7 million, but earned profits of over four times that amount. The soundtrack to the movies sold over a million copies and was on the charts for over 40 weeks.

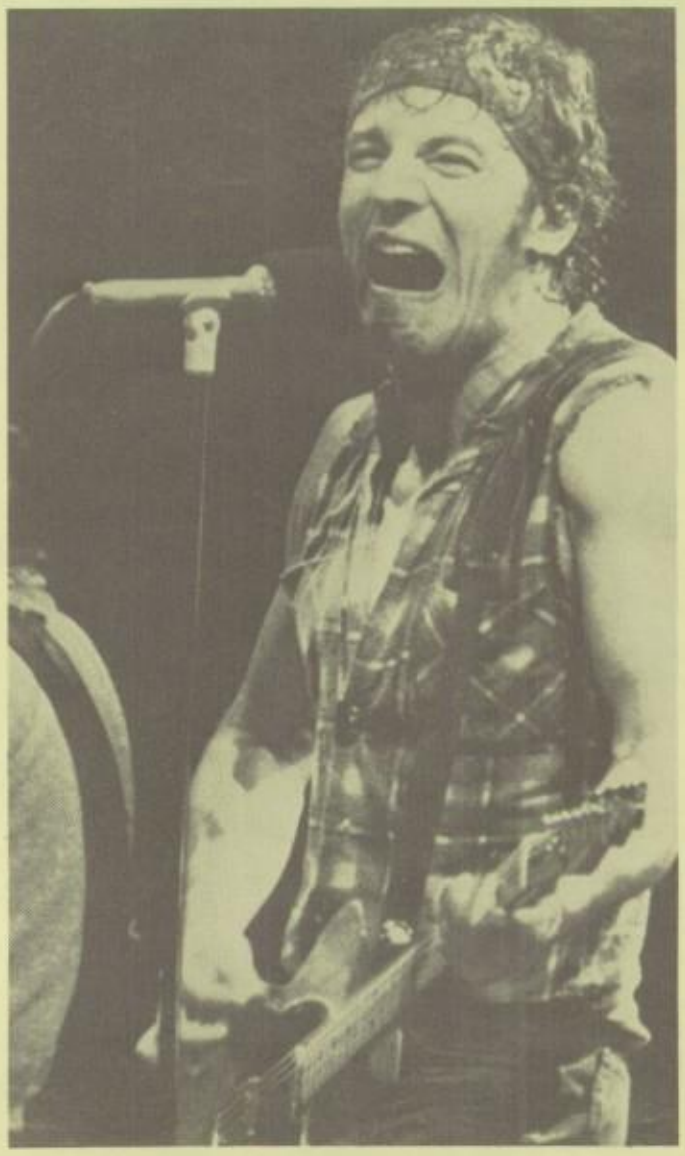
FEEL THE BEAT

rocking shows in late August. Opening a powerful version of "Born in the A", Springsteen's four hour concert be- at an electrical pace. Stopping only to stories of his childhood experiences in ehold, New Jersey, Springsteen rocked He came out for four encores. Fans defi- ly got their money's worth with Bruce, his ets going for $16.

His Royal Badness," Prince, came to the ital Centre for seven sold-out shows in November of 1984. Prince was only eduled to have four shows, but since the certs were sold out immediately, three r shows were added. Those additional ws sold out as well. The concert began opening act Sheila E. who pounded y on the bongos and drums with lighted msticks. The concert was a clean one, pared to his past years when he wore h-high boots and skimpy underclothing. epending on who you talk to, each per- ner could be labeled as the "best."

Vomen played an important part in the music scene for 1984-85. Tina Turner made an incredible comback with her *Private Dancer* album. Her first hit single "What's Love Got To Do With It?" shot straight to the top. Madonna had a second success with her album, *'Like a Virgin*, while songs from her first album, *Madonna*, wre still charting. Pat Benatar released a new album, *Tropico*, from which the song "We Belong" went straight to the top. In addition to Cyndi Lauper's outstanding video, her debut LP, *She's So Unusual* received acclaim. *She's So Unusual* had five hit singles, the first in record history for a debut album.

Music seemed to strike the right note in people's lives all around. From Willie Nelson to Billy Idol, the year in music was quite eclectic. JLM



"Baby we were born to run," belts out rocker Bruce Springsteen. The song, "Born to Run," became a controversial subject in Springsteen's home state of New Jersey. Fans wrote to the Governor of New Jersey requesting that the song become the official state song. The request was never processed.

Forty-six year old rocker Tina Turner made a comeback in the music world during 1984. Her *Private Dancer* album went platinum and she was named top female vocalist by *Rolling Stone* magazine. Her record charter "What's Love Got to do With It?" was named single of the year.

The 1984-85 school year will be remembered well into the summer. The winter season brought record-low temperatures as well as inches of snow. The Sherwood area had snow in the forecast for seven weeks in succession. However, all time was not spent watching the weatherman draw snowflakes. After shoveling out from the white blanket, Sherwood students found other ways to occupy their time.

The academically inclined student was given the opportunity to put on a lab coat and goggles to display scientific talents in the 1985 Science Fair. The North American Invi-

> "I Wanted To Make A Contribution To The School."
>
> -Angela Bouchard

tational Model United Nations (NAIMUN) and the Maryland Model United Nations (MMUN) gave international buffs a chance to represent different countries at national and state conferences.

For the first time, parents were allowed to use the Computer Lab at Sherwood. Workshops and seminars provided valuable information to the community. College bound students could plan their futures and choose the best path through financial aid workshops and college prep seminars.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) was started this year and induced astounding popularity.

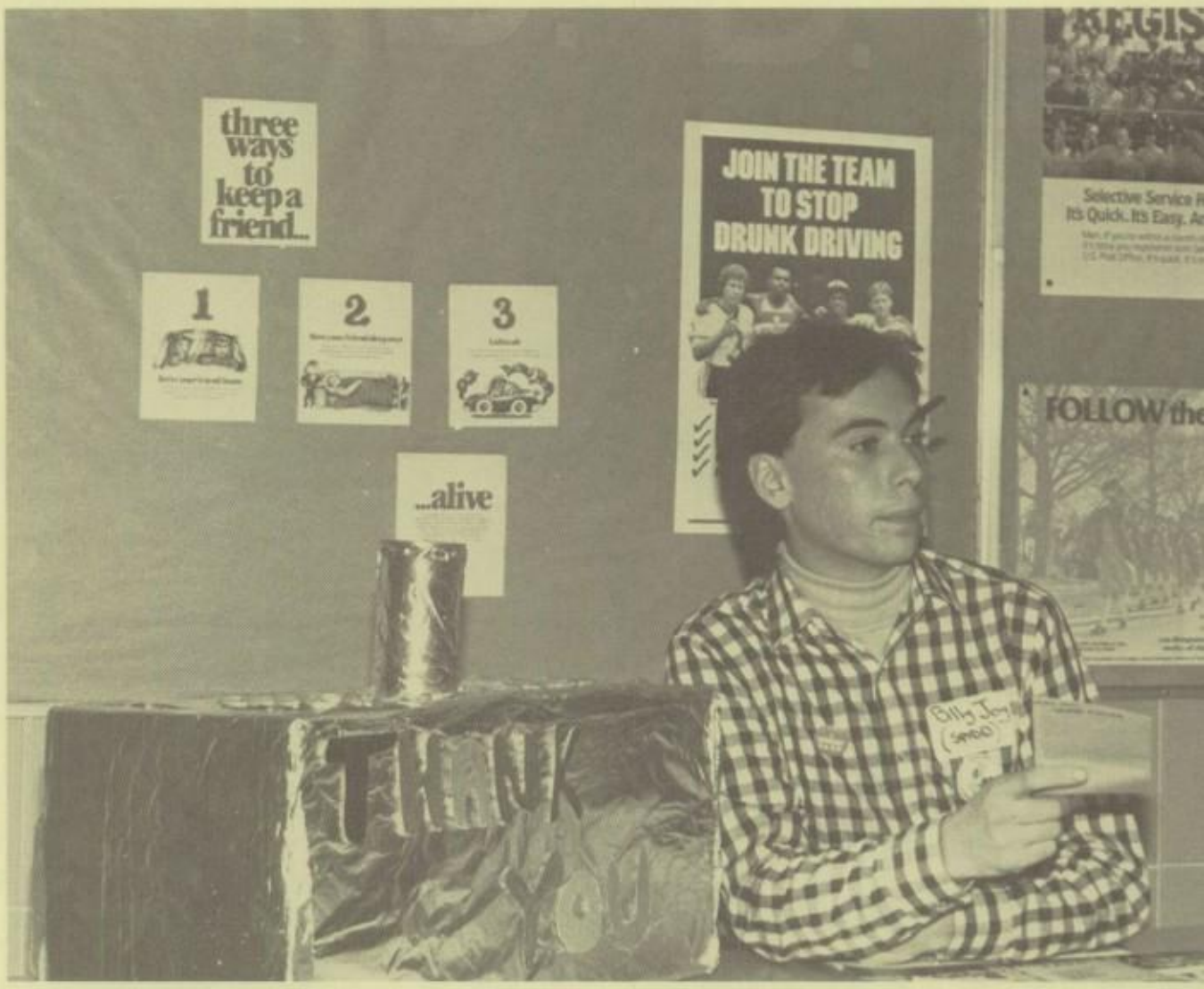
The new buildings and houses gave the area a fresh scene of new ideas. Roads were widened to accommodate the increased transit.

The Sherwood pom pon squad came in at first place for the second year in a row at the Parkdale competition, and, a week later, won first place for the first time ever at the University of Maryland competition. A week later, the squad competed in the 4th Annual University of Maryland Competition.

With all of the new ideas, the Sherwood area began to quickly become a suburban metropolis. BAK

Concern for the students' safety in drunk driving sparked the new student organization, SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). SADD President, senior Billy Joy, displays his organizational leadership on Community Night to help stop drinking and driving within the community.

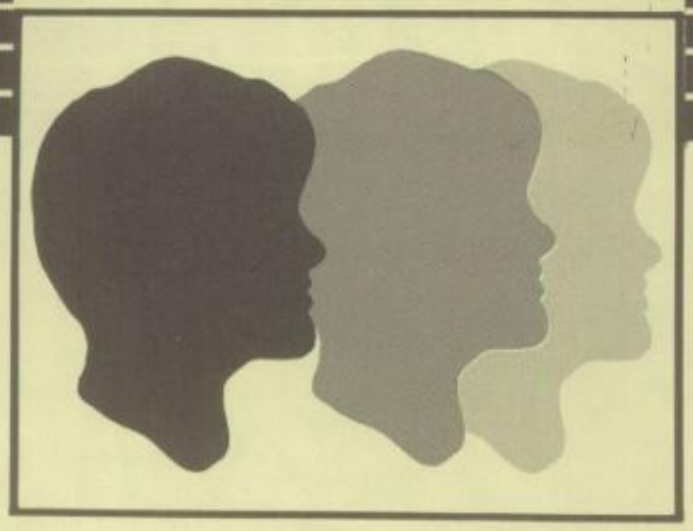
The Sherwood poms made news by winning pom competitions throughout the state. Elated at their successes, sophomore Debbie Keiper, juniors Sandy Money and Audra Kalench, senior Pam Newell, and junior Aimee Woolaver settle into the finish of a routine.



Volunteering her time after school, senior Angela Bouchard stencils letters onto plexiglass for the marquee. As a commercial art student, Angela also worked on this project in class. Efforts for this project were coordinated by the SGA with the PTSO and the art department.

AROUND TOWN

In the Olney and Sandy Spring areas, major home construction took place for expansion of the community. The prefabricated houses of Sandy Spring Meadow were trucked onto the construction site.



From Nashville to Micronesia, Dr. Tom Warren has a history that most of his students and co-workers are not aware of. He grew up in Nashville, Tennessee and in Los Angeles, California before attending Vanderbilt University and the Peabody College for Teachers.

After Warren received his doctorate, he traveled with the Agency for International Development to Korea and worked on teacher education for three years. Then, as a member of the Peace Corps, he became the principal of the Singapore American School for two years. Warren and his family

"Living In The United States Is A Privilege We All Cherish."

have traveled extensively throughout Asia, the Pacific, and Europe. They have found that the Far East is their favorite place to visit, but agree that there is no place like home. After experiencing life all over the world, Warren said, **"Living in the United States is a privilege we all cherish."**

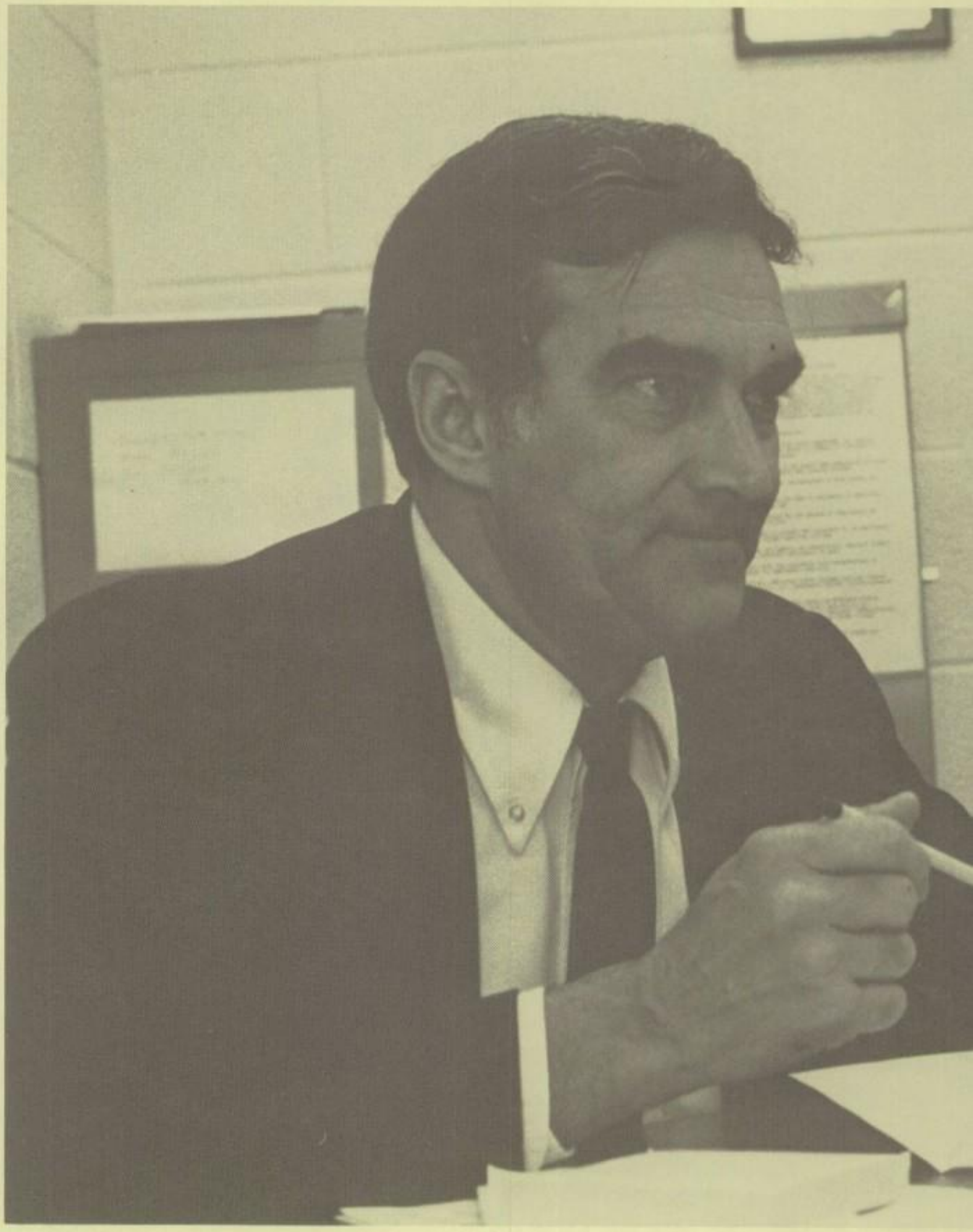
His wife, Ann Warren, is a former teacher at Kennedy High School in Wheaton, and Jim, his son, is a freshman attending Wootton High School. Warren's daughter, Jessie-,goes to Frost Intermediate School. They have joined him in his travels all over the world.

While a principal at Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, one of Warren's students was Joe Reiff, who is now a music teacher here at Sherwood. Reiff tells of a prank that the graduating seniors played on Warren in June of 1977. **"As the seniors came up to receive their diplomas, they each handead him a single ping pong ball. Soon, his pockets were full and it became a spectable,"** recalled Reiff. When June of 1978 came around, Warren prepared by bringing a coffee can to graduation. As the graduates handed him the ping pong balls, he stashed them in the can, then gave them to the seniors without ping pong balls. **"I remember graduating with a ping pong ball in one hand and my diploma in the other,"** Reiff said with a chuckle.

Warren believes that today's students are smarter and more able than those of his generation. The increased opportunities for education and careers have also contributed in favor of today's student. Warren's word of wisdom for the students is, **"Take advantage of every learning opportunity you have. You will never regret doing that, and will always regret the opportunities which were wasted."**

School service projects are a favorite pasttime for Warren that have been restricted because of other administrative duties. **"Most of the time I am buried in paper work,"** he stated. In December, Warren joined forces with Mr. Gene Orndor and other members of stage crew in pain ing the stage floor of the Ertzman Theatre **"It was really strange to see my prin cipal in a denim jacket and sneaker working right along with me,"** sai Kim Hesse.

When speaking of the people aroun him, Warren praises his staff highly and sta ed, **"Sherwood is very fortunate t have so many able, caring, and dedi cated teachers at this school."** KI



As an administrator, Dr. Warren's main respon bility is paperwork. Stopping to think about plans f an upcoming assembly, Dr. Warren pauses from h paper pushing.

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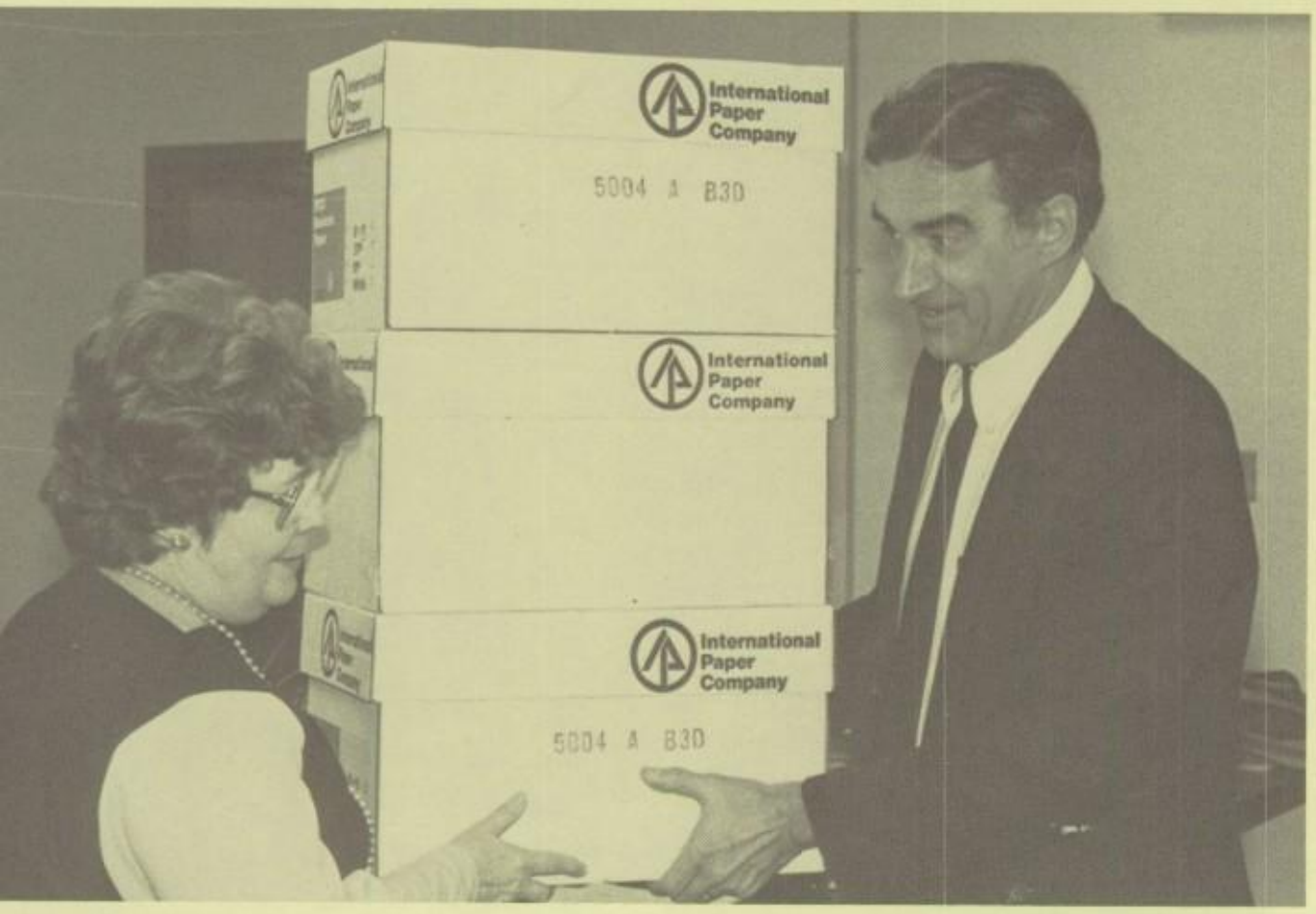


Yes, even administrators partake in the experience of manual labor. Office secretary Mrs. Louise Powell receives assistance from Dr. Warren. The three multi-pound boxes of paper are being moved from the storage room to the duplicating room in the main office.

Making sure that the 6th period office aide is doing her job without much difficulty, Dr. Warren casually chats with freshmen Ruchita Patel. Even while doing his job, Dr. Warren is a friendly person.

Always willing to stop and chat with a student legally walking the halls, Dr. Thomas Warren converses with freshman Lisa Dorman. The front hall serves as an ideal location for this impromptu dialogue.

The 1984-85 school year - a year full of news. Not a day went by that there was no newsworthy event happening in the world. From space shuttle flights to land conservation controversies, the news kept us busy throughout the year.

The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum became a magic kingdom for the 16 days of the 1984 summer Olympiad. 93,000 spectators waited anxiously as fireworks lit up the sky to commence the events. For once, the world in which tragedy struck, medical technology advanced, and satellites were launched into space seemed a warmer, safer place in which

"I Really Don't Want The Food At McDonald's Any More."

to live. The United State's own Mary Lou Retton needed a perfect score to take home the gold. She came through with flying red, white, and blue colors, receiving a perfect "10" on the vault. The games provided many gold medals for the U.S. The 23rd Olympic Games brought in a profit of over $150 million, a definite bonus for being the host country of the festivities. Unfortunately, terrorism put a damper on the activities. Reality was harshly faced as millions of spectators found themselves being inspected for deadly weapons upon entering the Coliseum.

Third world countries were hit hard trying to advance to catch up in technology to the world powers. Bhopal, India suffered from a gas leak which killed thousands, and left many homeless, blind, and scared.

Ethiopia faced famine. Over 30 million people suffered from starvation due to decades of civil war and drought.

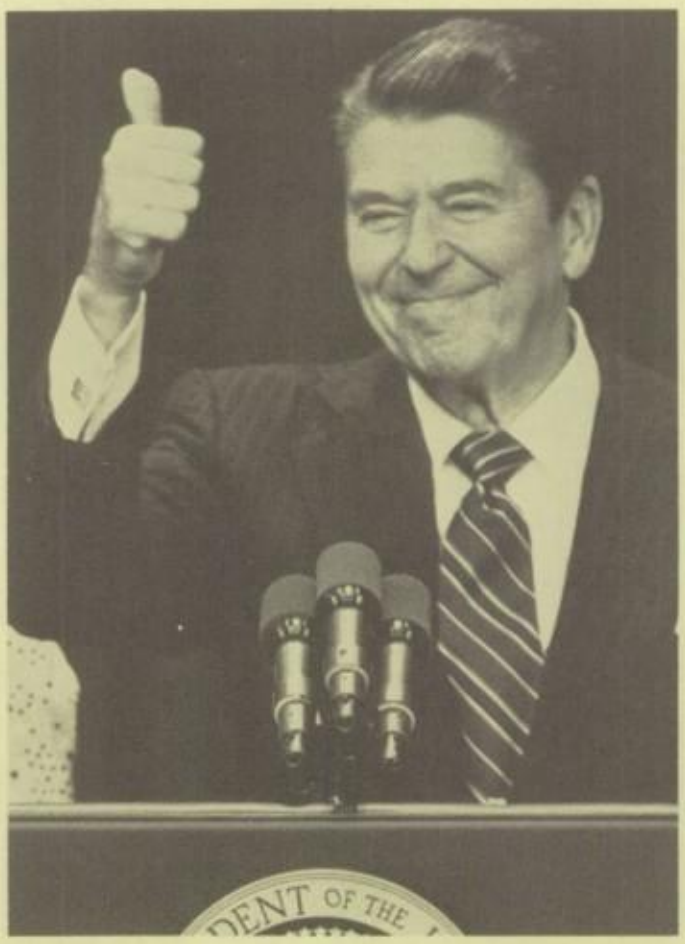
Disaster occured closer to the home front, as well. On July 18, 1984, a tragic one-man massacre occured. In San Ysedro, California James Huberty killed 21 persons in a McDonald's, then shot himself. One of the hostages in the incident, Imelda Perez, age 15, was quoted by *Life* magazine as saying, **"I don't really want the food at McDonald's anymore; I'd rather eat pizza."**

Women's lib made great strides this year. New York Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to run for Vice President. Had Mondale been elected President, Ferraro would have been inaugurated as Vice President on January 20, 1985. President Ronald Reagan won his second term, though, and although his inauguration plans were rescinded because of record-breaking low temperature in the area, he still carried his modified plans off in style.

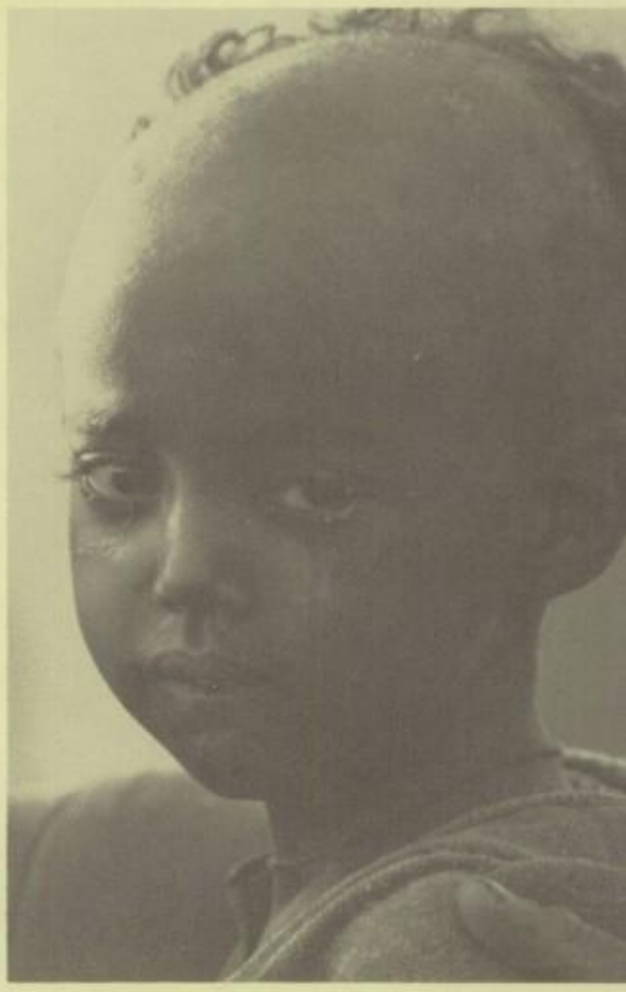
Two medical technological advances stood out in the year. "Baby Fae" received a baboon's heart. She appeared healthy at 25 days, but died later from kidney failure. At Humana Heart Institute in Louisville, Kentucky, 52 year old William Schroeder received the world's second artificial heart. Doctors says that he should live another ten years. The third artificial heart was installed in February, also at Humana.

Across the ocean, England's Princess Diana gave birth to her second son, Prince Henry Charles Albert David, on September 16, 1984. Third in line for the throne, Harry (so nicknamed by his mummy and daddy) weighed six pounds and 14 ounces at birth.

New York's Vanessa Williams left her mark on the Miss America pageant in more ways than one. As well as being the first black Miss America, Williams was the first to give up her



Winning the re-election with the largest number of electorial votes in history, President Reagan displays his happiness at the victory celebration, held on November 6, 1984.



With Lebanon still at war and its territory oc
pied by foreign troops, the United States Marines
Beirut, leaving more than 260 dead Marines behi

NOTEWORTHY NEWS

famine in Ethiopia reached epidemic proportions in 1984. The American Red Cross, along with many other agencies and organizations, sponsored a relief effort. This starving Ethiopian youngster indirectly represents all U.S. monies sent to that country, in the way of food, clothing, and education.

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wn, because of the exposure of explicit photographs in *Penthouse* magazine. Her successor, New Jersey's Suzette Charles was also black.

After almost 100 years of greeting immigrants from her Liberty Island, the Statue of Liberty was temporarily shut down for a much-needed renovation. Both the interior and exterior of the statue were refurbished at a cost of $30 million. Liberty was scheduled to reopen on July 4, 1986.

Astronaut Bruce McCandless accomplished a first in space with his "scooter unit." This adventure marked the first time an astronaut has ever walked in space without being attached to anything. (In this case, the Space Shuttle.)

The U.S.S.R. gained a new leader in February of 1984, following the death of fifteen-month leader Yuri Andropov. The successor, Konstantine Chernenko, began showing health problems by the end of the year.

After much pressure from Congress and the nation, President Ronald Reagan pulled the peacekeeping troops out of Lebanon. The violence in Beirut was the worst seen since that country's civil war in 1975.

George Schultz, Secretary of State, met with the Soviets in Geneva, Switzerland to discuss arms control. Many people considered the talks a success simply because the two superpowers even managed to get together.

1984-85 was a year among years. Although the world had a rocky start due to George Orwell's prediction that the world in 1984 was awful, things did seem to lighten up. The world was faced with new life through the birth of Princess Diana's second son. A rise of hope for a better and safer world arose with the arms control talks between the United States and the U.S.S.R. Great strives were made for women when Geraldine Ferraro was nominated as the first woman Vice President. The Sarajevo and Los Angeles Olympics, despite boycotts by various countries, showed how the world could compete together peacefully. Sadly, Indira Ghandi, Premier of India, was assassinated. Many lives were lost from deaths in Ethiopia, India, and California. Actually, there was so much news this year that *The Washington Post* had to change its layout style to accommodate it all. And that's the way it was - 1984-1985.

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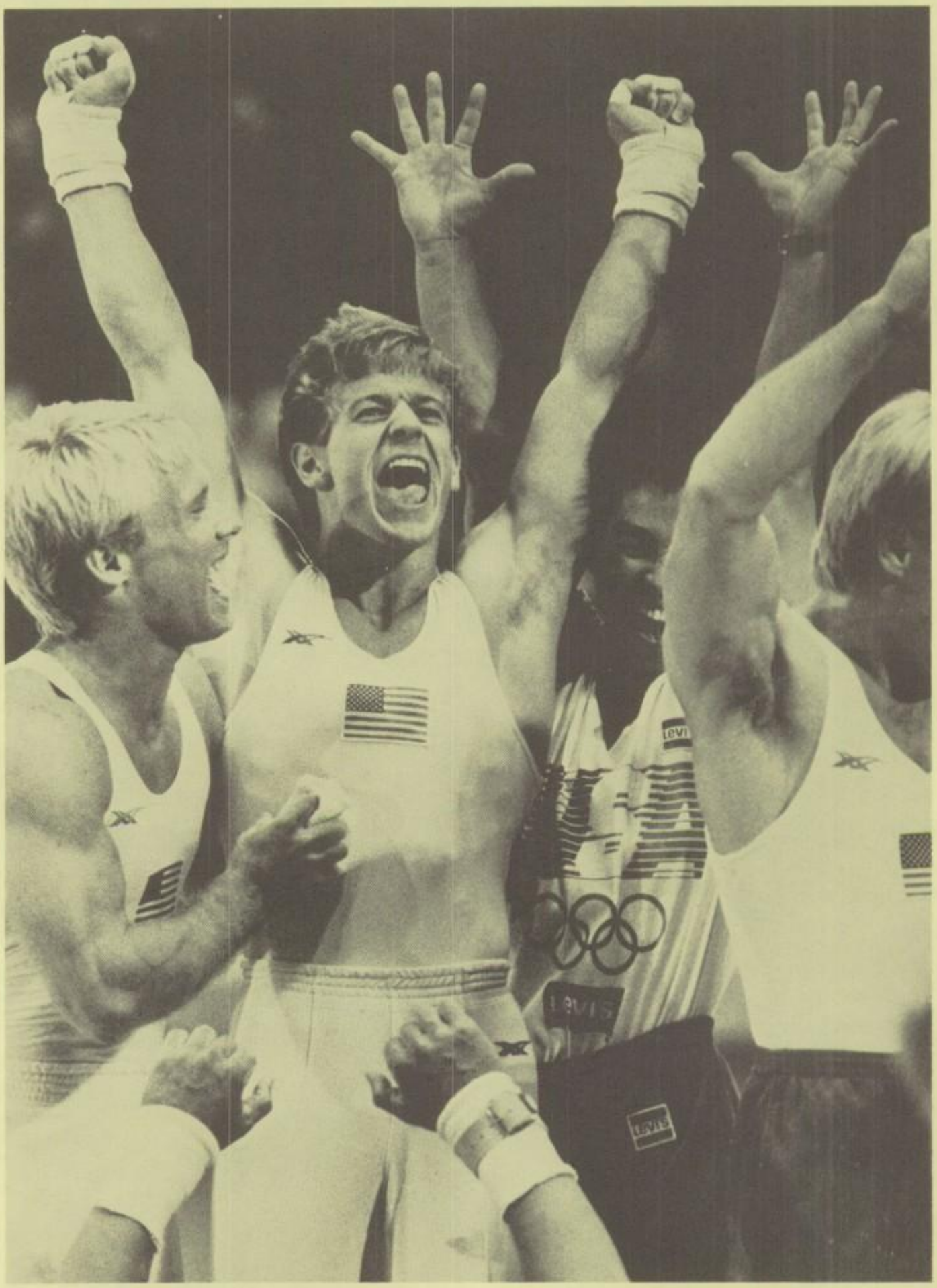
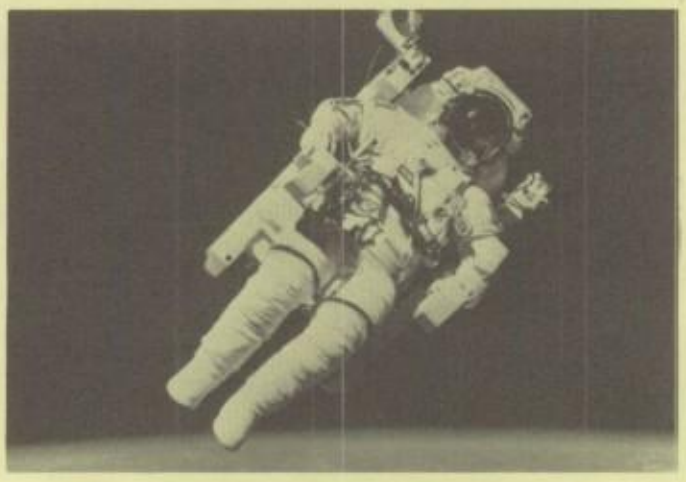


The great efforts of these three men, Bart Conners, Peter Vidmar, and Scott Johnson, helped the United States to win the team gold medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles, California.



Using the manned maneuvering unit, mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space away from the shuttle, Challenger, in early 1984.

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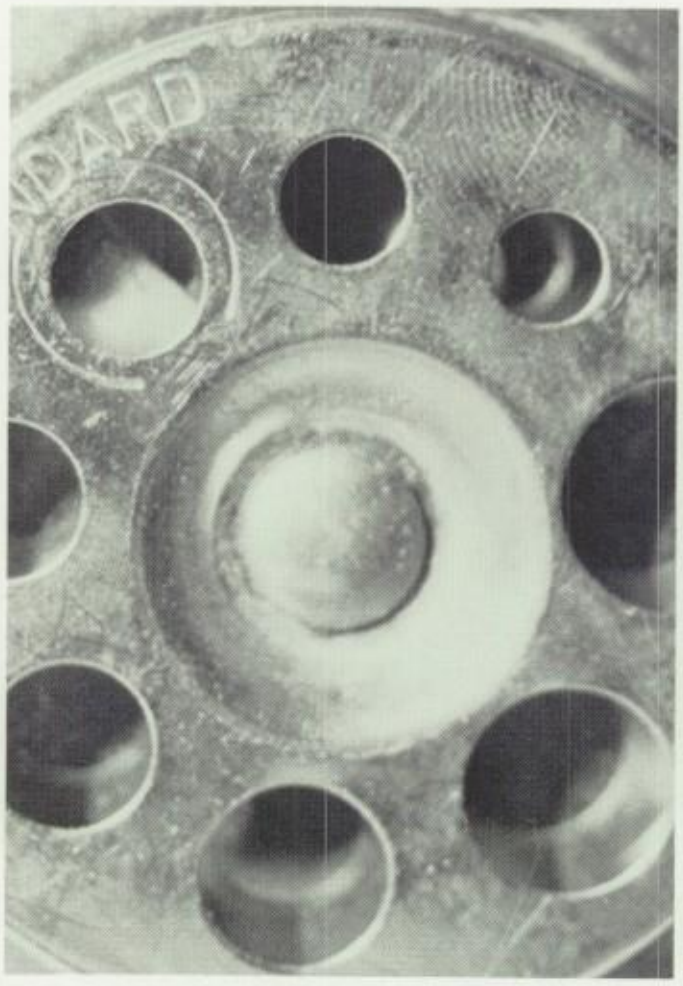
DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

These pictures are things that you see every day in Sherwood, but probably have never stopped to look at them up close and in detail. A group of yearbook photographers had some fun and took pictures of common objects found around the school. Test your observance skills and see how many of these objects you can identify. Have fun! (Answers on page 283, but don't cheat!)



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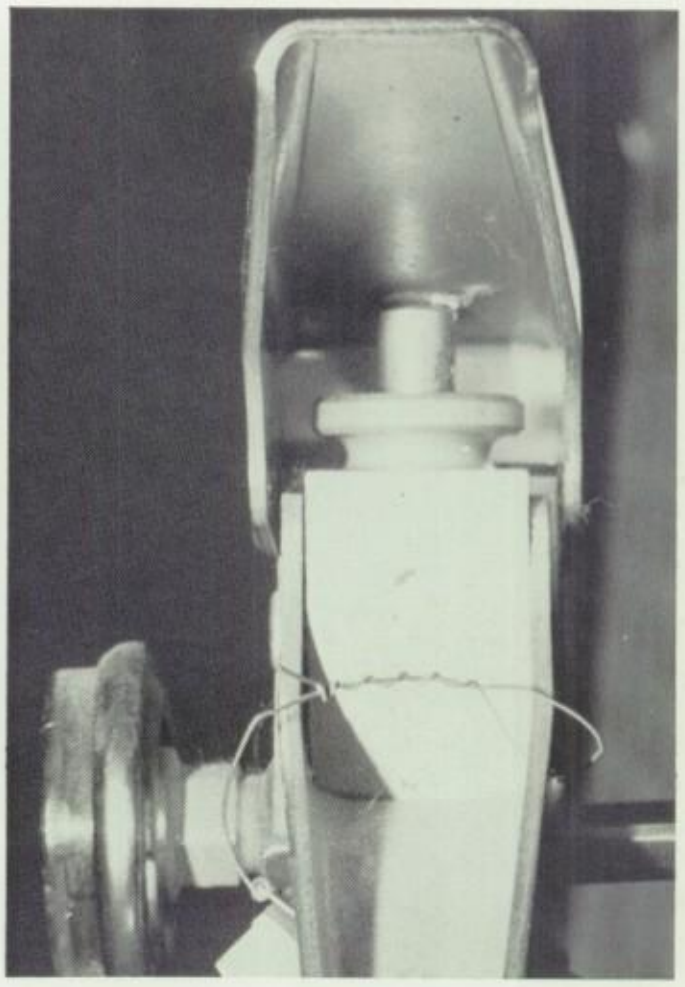

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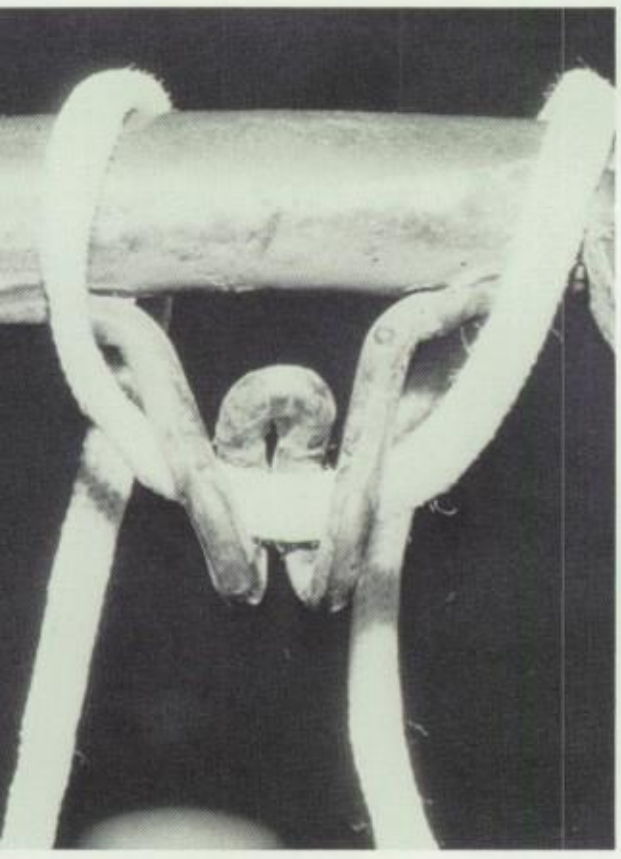

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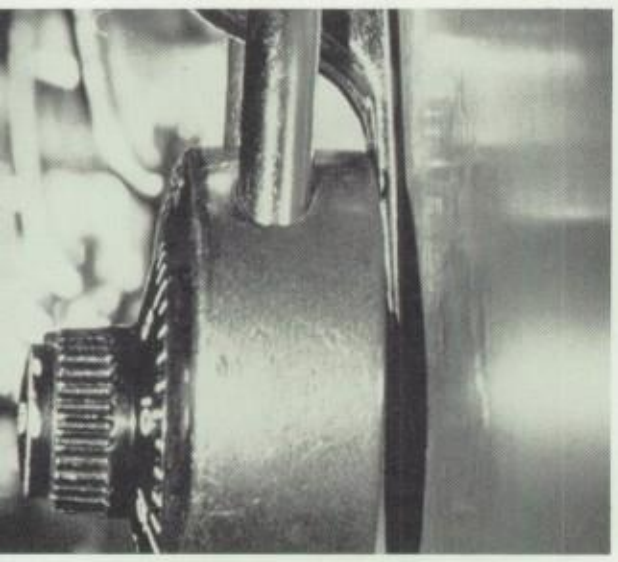

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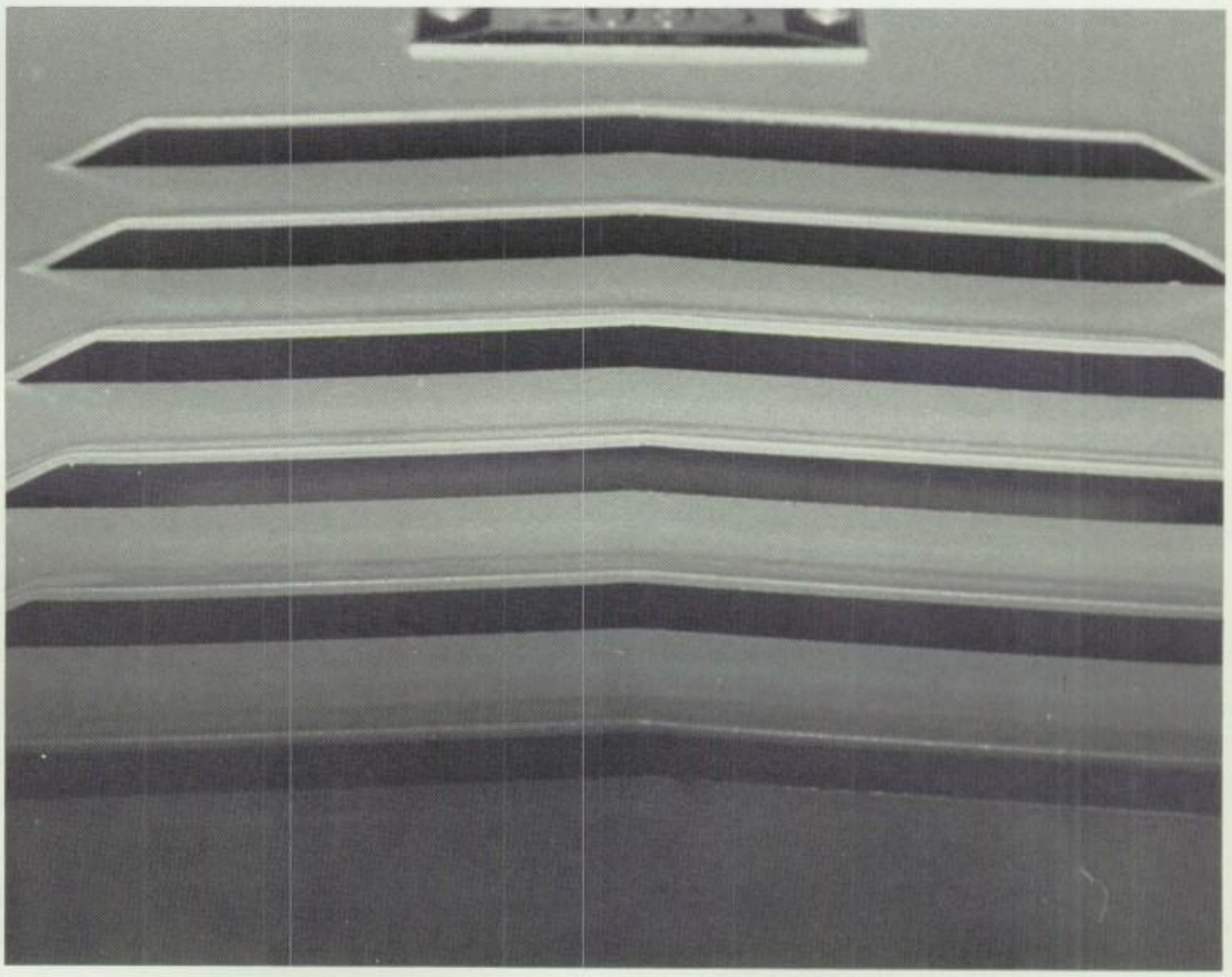

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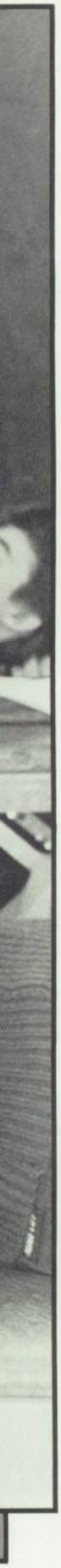


NO STOPPING

ORGANIZATIONS

For many Sherwood students, involvement with the school didn't end at the 2:15 bell. For some, the real day was just beginning. These students devoted much of their time to their favorite clubs and organizations.

The student government and stage crew worked well into the night while the yearbook and newspaper staffs worked frantically to meet deadlines. Whether it was a weekend with the ski club or daily rehearsals for a play, all of the activities gobbled time. These problems gave students a chance to develop talents in their favorite areas, as well as meet and make new friends.

For the first time at Sherwood, students were given greater control of the organizations. The Activity Council was led by students, while students in the SGA required written constitutions for every club. A new German Club, National Art Honor Society, and "It's Academic" team were put into action successfully under this system.

Still, the going was never easy. Many students found they had to juggle heavy academic loads and jobs in their schedules. For some, waiting for rides proved to be a bigger problem.

Sherwood students still make time where there was little time at all. They stayed up late at night, and even prayed for snow to get through the week. Even time could not stop Sherwood students from forming new clubs and from participating in their extracurricular activities. RAG

Giving the gift of life, fearless senior Michele Kuntz donates a pint of blood during the SGA's blood drive. The drive was successful, collecting 44 units of blood.

Students Helping Students

That Is What The SGA Is All About.

Involve yourself. That 'was the theme for the year of the Student Government Organization (SGA), Sherwood's own group of active students who care about what goes on in the school.

The SGA officers for the year spent one period each day in the SGA office, planning meetings and programs to help benefit the school. Monthly, the SGA held executive committee meetings, general assembly meetings, and activity council meetings. Each of these three groups had a separate function in the student leadership in the school.

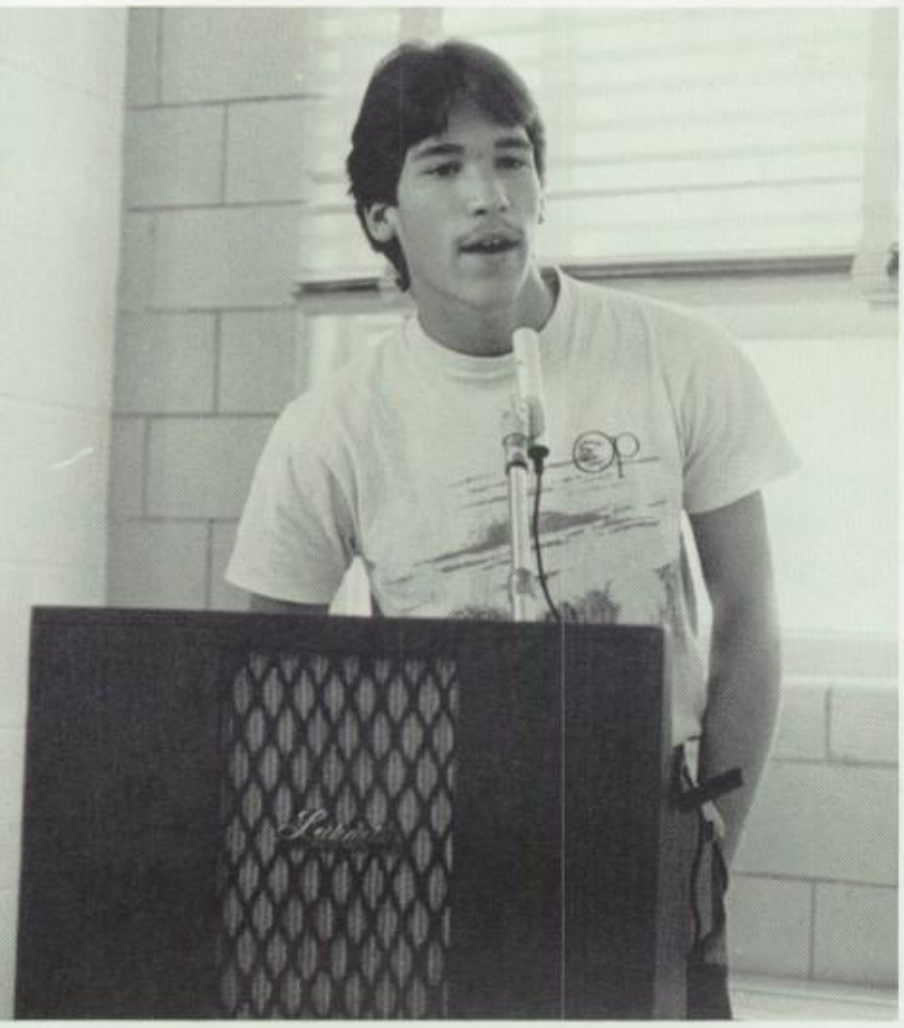
The executive committee consisted of the elected officers of the school, and the committee chairpeople appointed by the SGA officers. These committees included Students Against Drunk Driving, Student Advocacy, and Press and Public Relations, to name a few. The executive committee discussed ways in which the student leaders could benefit the general population of the school. One specific directive set by the executive committee was to rebuild the marquee in the front of the school. This task was completed late fall with the assistance of the commercial art students and their instructor, Mr. Gene Orndorff. The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization helped fund the project.

The general assembly was made up of the executive committee members plus the two delegates elected from each homeroom. Additionally, other students were encouraged to attend. Each month, the SGA officers tried to set up a special program to be held during the general assembly meeting. Some of these programs included a parliamentary procedure workshop, a gag resolution run-through, and a visit from our student member of the Montgomery County Board of Education. Because of these activities, the meetings usually ran over their time allotment of one class period. A big project of the general assembly was to get the afternoon announcements reinstated. Through a petition drive and numerous meetings with the school administration, the project failed.

The only SGA-related group involving Sherwood's adults as well as its students was the activity council. The main responsibility of the activity council was to approve school fundraisers and assemblies. The council consisted of a student and adviser from each of the four classes, drama, music, and athletics, as well as the community school coordinator and the assistant principal. The council was presided by the president of the SGA.

Students of all grades knew that if they had a problem of injustice in the school, or an idea that they thought would benefit the school to share, they could come to the SGA for assistance. The SGA strived to do the best job possible. DBH

New to Sherwood this year, Student Advocacy is an option for students when they have a problem involving school or county rules. Senior David Lucas, head of Student Advocacy, gives a monthly report to the SGA general assembly.



eeping students and the commu-ity informed on Sherwood's events a task that the SGA has taken on ith the newly reconstructed mar-uee. President David Horwitz puts a ew message up about the PTSO ay.

During an activity council meeting, SGA adviser Mrs. Mary McBride and assistant principal Ms. Phyllis Preston discuss the pressing issues of the meeting.

Student Government Association (Juniors and Seniors) *First row:* Lauren Targoff, Lynn Kraft, Marcie Vogel, Lisa Smith, Hali Browne, Stephanie Hornyak, Brenda Hess; *Second row:* Becky Krumenacker, Jeanine Green, Tony Orlando, Sharon Hannigan, Cheryl Cole, Chris Davies, Melissa Sheridan, Kim Busse, Billy Joy; *Third row:* Michelle Pruett, Leigh Remy, Jenny Marsh, Mike Holland, David Lucas, David Horwitz, Theo Leontsinis; *Fourth row:* Kim Hughes, Sean Schwartz, Brian Koelsch, Jackson Paulishak, Victor Kazanjian, Scott Frye, Marion Dove, David King

Student Government Association (Freshmen and Sophomores) *First row:* David Browning, Lisa Tenley, Kim Summers, Robin Katzke, Kim Kidwell, Alisha Horwitz, Cindy Woon, Lori Pharo; *Second row:* Peter Petropoulos, Chris Parcelles, Laura Jones, Jennifer Nieusma, Wendy Aylward, Julie Dobenecker, Dawn Johnson, Karen Andre; *Third row:* Gina Robinson, Nick Wilkin, James Koutsos, Russell Remy, Melinda Klug, Eddie Rosenthal, Laura Rickertsen, Bevin Cawood, Catharine Valega

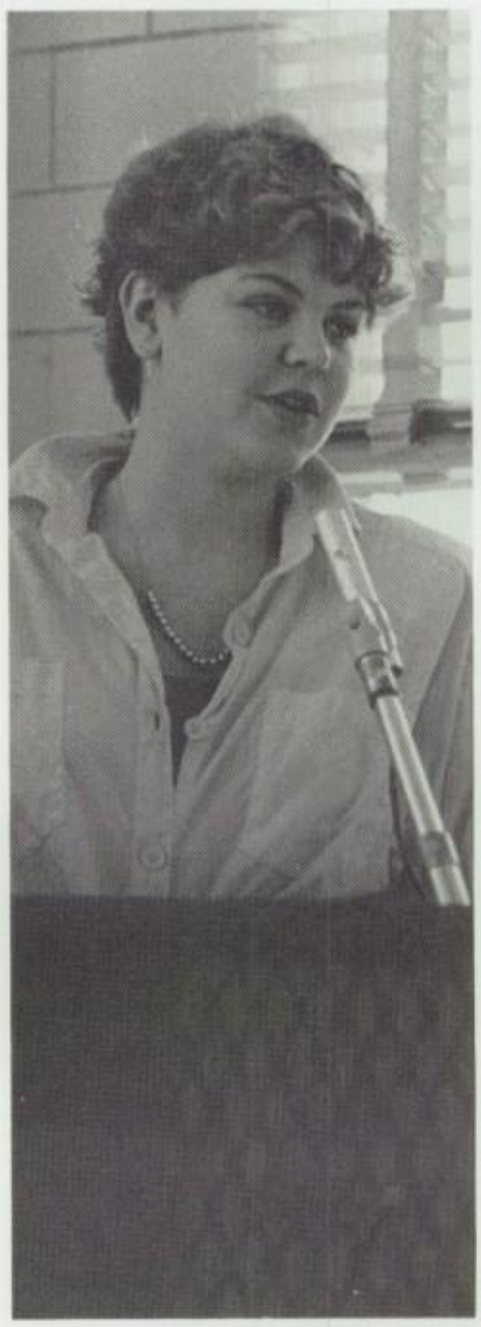
Activity Council *First row:* Ms. Marilyn Nelson, John Marsh, Lynn Kraft, Alisha Horwitz, Mr. Paul Puch; *Second row:* Leigh Remy, Ms. Phyllis Preston, David Horwitz, David King, Jeff Rubin, Ms. Carrie Nelson, Peter Petropoulos, Mr. Stan Hanley, Mr. Bill Evans

SGA Officers Marcie Vogel, Vice President; Marliese Schneider, Treasurer; Judith Goss, Corresponding Secretary; David Horwitz, President; Leigh Remy, Secretary; Nick Wilkin, Parliamentarian

Senior Class Officers Jeff Rubin, President; David Goldstein, Treasurer; Kim Hughes, Secretary; Mike Holland, Vice President

Junior Class Officers Dawn Greenwalt, Secretary; Alan Stonebraker, Treasurer; Cheryl Cole, Vice president; Brad Federman, President

For Valentine's Day, the senior class sold carnations during lunches. Senior Marcie Vogel buys a carnation for her "sweetheart" from seniors Brenda Hess and Kim Hughes.



Speaking about the SGA's funds, treasurer Marliese Schneider, a senior, informs students at a general assembly meeting in the cafeteria.

During an SGA general assembly meeting, senior Mike Holland signs sophomore Jennifer Nieusma and senior Chris Davies up for student advocacy.

They've Got Class!!

Twenty students were known to their friends as the student leaders at Sherwood. These students tried ever so hard to make it so that the student body had *fun* while learning. Apparently, they did a good job, because by the end of the year most every student could proudly say, "Sherwood is fun!"

Even more importantly than fun, these twenty students wanted their classmates to be treated fairly. The Student Government Association officers, for example, kept close watch on the administration to make sure that nothing was done to violate the students' rights.

The individual class officers were primarily concerned with fundraising. Each class had the need to raise money to sponsor the prom in their respective junior years. Then what did the senior class officers do, you might ask? They planned their spring trip, senior banquet, and graduation. Every officer was busy with a different project.

The officers were elected at the end of the previous year by their classes, or by the whole school in the case of the SGA. The freshman officers were elected in September by their class. Over the summer, the upper class officers planned the upcoming year by selecting dance dates and class meeting times, and planning special activities. The freshman officers, of course, started this planning as soon as they were elected.

Each group of officers had an adviser to whom they could ask for advice or assistance. The SGA adviser was Mrs. Mary McBride, who was also the senior class adviser. The juniors' adviser was Mr. Bill Evans. The sophomores were led by Mr. Paul Puch, and Ms. Carrie Nelson advised the freshmen. Each person did a fine job with such a pressure-filled position.

Though the officers had the primary responsibility for administering class activities, additional students were often called upon for help. For example, junior Lou Taubman chaired the prom committee and Nick Wilkin served as the SGA parliamentarian.

Each student leader did a tremendous job during a year of constant change in the school. DBH

Sophomore Class Officers Wendy Aylward, Treasurer; Gina Robinson, Vice President; James Koutsos, President; Kim Kidwell, Secretary

Freshman Class Officers Julie Dobenecker, Treasurer; Peter Petropoulos, President; John Marsh, Vice President; *Not pictured:* Shadie Koutsos, Secretary

Varsity Cheerleaders *First row:* Kris Hoiberg, Co-captain Dina Wagner, Captain Theresa Horn, Co-captain Lynn Kraft, Lynn Watson; *Second row:* Carolyn Hobbs, Stephanie Hornyak, Kathleen Rocke, Dee Whitley, Jeanine Green, Cheryl Cole

School Store *First row:* Kathleen Kibler, Kathy Peter; *Second row:* David Walker, Mr. Stan Rothenberg, Danny Morgan

Sharing their school spirit at a pep rally, varsity cheerleaders Lynn Watson, Kathleen Thomas, Stephanie Hornyak, Kathleen Rocke, Kris Hoiberg, and Lynn Kraft cheer for the oncoming football players.

Captain of the varsity cheerleaders, senior Theresa Horn, shows her school spirit by decorating her car blue and white. Horn is on her way to an away game, where everyone will know what school she supports!

Cheering for their favorite football players are freshman Eden Barbely and junior Kathleen Thomas. The varsity and j.v. cheerleaders worked together in many activities, such as this pep rally.

Performing at the Homecoming game are varsity cheerleaders Kris Hoiberg and Kathleen Thomas, both juniors, and senior Carolyn Hobbs. Togetherness is a large part of being a cheerleader, as these girls show the crowd.

Keeping The Spirit

The Sherwood students always know when there is a game or school activity hat needs the students' support by looking around the halls. there is a game, one will find he halls filled with the blue and white of the varsity cheerleaders.

Mrs. Gloria Green was the sponsor of the varsity cheerleaders for the third year in a row. The cheerleaders had a new fundraiser this year. They sold blue and white tumblers with the Warriors emblem on one side. The cheerleaders made almost $700 from the sale of these tumblers. With the help of the j.v. cheerleaders and the SGA, the cheerleaders sponsored the Homecoming Dance, "Almost Paradise."

The chearleaders represent the school and the community in a positive way. **"This is the first year in about ten years that all of the cheerleaders are non-smokers. Montgomery General Hospital wrote about us during the national smoke-out week in December,"** said captain Theresa Horn.

The cheerleaders ended their year by participating in a switch game with the poms where the poms acted as cheerleaders and the cheerleaders performed at half time. The squad for the 1985-1986 school year looks very promising because of the strength of the current juniors.

HLD

Shout It Out

From down the hall, you hear screaming voices coming from the gym. Immediately, you know it is the j.v. cheerleaders. The eleven girls on the squad began their season in the heat of the summer, practicing on the track. The girls had a new sponsor with a lot of experience and new ideas, Miss Cathy Kontsis. Many of her new ideas had to do with fundraising techniques. During the summer, the girls began this task by having a very successful car wash. They then went on to bigger and better things by helping the varsity cheerleaders and the SGA organize the Homecoming dance, "Almost Paradise." The girls enjoyed this very much, and added much more money to their account. Finally, the girls sold tumblers along with the varsity cheerleaders. The tumblers were blue and white with the Warrior emblem on one side. This was a new product, and the sales went well.

Miss Kontsis stated, **"The caliber of the squad is better than ever. They are cheering NCAA style rather than like a j.v. squad! This year the girls cheered for more events. They cheered for j.v. foot- ball, wrestling, and basket- ball games. To be truthful the girls look like a varsity squad."**

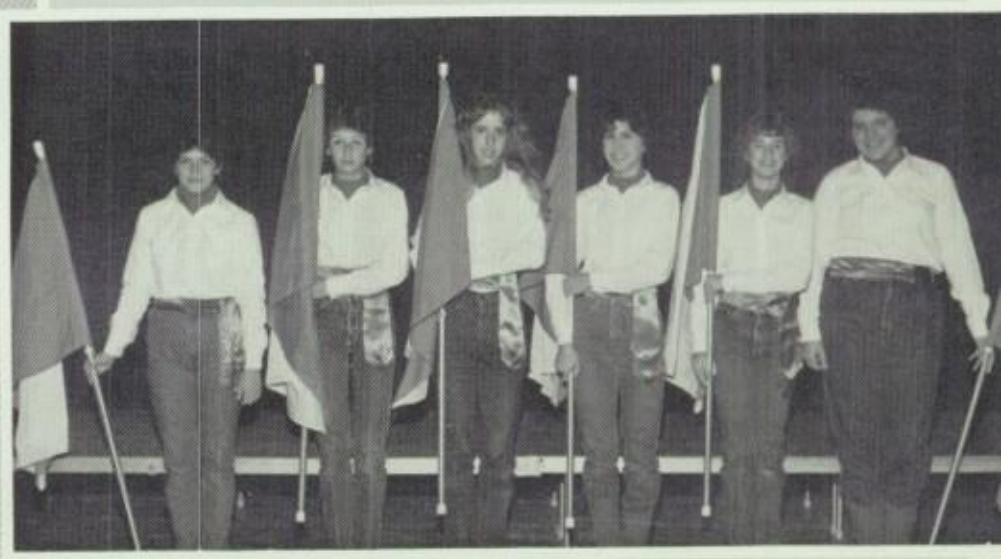
The 1984-85 j.v. cheerleaders and Miss Kontsis have a lot to be proud of. Everyone is looking forward to seeing next year's squad. HLD

During the Homecoming pep rally n October, sophomore Michele Can- on shows her gymnastics ability by oing the splits.

Togetherness is a large part of being a cheerleader. Erika Powers and Tiffany Groves perform with their squad during a pep rally.

Apparently enjoying herself, sophomore Dannie Koutsos performs with the v. squad at the first pep rally of the year.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders *First row:* Kim Kidwell, Leah Hayes, Michele Cannon, Sharon Reiss; *Second row:* Tiffany Groves, Sherry Hall, Pam Felkoff; *Third row:* Erika Powers, Dannie Koutsos; *Fourth row:* Holly Brown, Eden Barbely



Silk Squad Christine Henry, Lara Donaldson, Kathy Kent, Amie Altomare, Krista Murray, Angela Bouchard

Having a very loud voice is very important in being a cheerleader. Sophomore Holly Brown cheers for the Warriors at a home basketball game.

Performing in front of a crowd is one of the best parts of being a pom. Junior Kristin Pool concentrates intently on her next step.

Poms *First row:* 2nd Lieutenant Lori Moore, Captain Colleen Bennett, Co-Captain Karen Louden, 1st Lieutenant Jenny Moy; *Second row:* Audra Kalench, Dawn Martin, Bo Han, Aimee Woolaver, Laurie Wagner, Susan Beall, Monique West; *Third row:* Pam Newell, Sandy Money, Tammy Villano, Kim Bussie, Crissy Montanaro, Vicki Freeman, Debbie Keiper; *Fourth row:* Kim Johnson, Trissi Fair, Julie Edwards, Colleen Kirby, Yvette White, Kristin Pool, Monique Caron

Enjoying herself, senior Lori Moore performs with excellence. Having friends in the audience makes her strive to do a great job.

During the night game at Seneca Valley, seniors Kim Johnson, Trissi Fair, Julie Edwards, and Karen Louden, and juniors Colleen Kirby and Yvette White perform to "That's What I Like About You."

As junior Sandy Money strikes one of the last poses of a particular routine, she gives off an extra smile to a psyched group of spectators.

Practice Makes Perfect!

Have you ever gone to a football game and, instead of getting a hot dog at half time, tayed to watch the poms? If o, then you know that the pom on squad has worked very ard to make every routine as erfect as possible.

The girls started their 1984-5 practice in June of 1984. hey worked over the summer wo days a week for two hours ach practice. They also held car washes to raise money for pom camp. At camp, they practiced hard even when the other schools stopped. Their first victory came on skit night when, for the first time, Sherwood came in first place with a routine to *Funky Town*, speeded up. The next victory came on the final day of camp. All of the squads competed and Sherwood won first place for the large squad division and first place overall. This was the first time that Sherwood received even one, no less two, first place trophies at camp.

During the football season, the squad had practices every day after school for two hours. The first time that they performed for their school was at the first pep assembly. Their routine to Night Ranger's *Touch of Madness* showed all the hard work that had been put into it. As stated by senior Dee Whitley, **"It was an exhilerating show and it sent chills up my spine."**

During basketball season, the girls concentrated mainly on competition. They practiced every weekday for up to three hours and on Sundays for four hours. The 1985 competitions were held on February 2 and 16. Commented junior Kristen Pool, **"All the squad can hope for is to do our best and perform to our fullest potential."**

CEB

Hot Off The Press! Read All About It!

Imagine this scene: students are running around the halls trying to get interviews, writing and rewriting copy, sorting through photographs, and having advisers and editors breathing down their necks to get the deadline done. This scene is a typical day for the yearbook and newspaper staffs. Although it is thought by some that these are easy classes, this is obviously not true. **"The amount of work turned out to be harder than I had expected,"** stated yearbook student junior Jill Schmidtlein.

The yearbook class was at a slight disadvantage this year, having had a budget cut that left them short on cash. However, the staff was able to pull together and make ends meet by working harder than before by selling patron ads, yearbooks, and business display ads. Along with the new editors this year came a whole new style of book. The mini-magazine was a new feature, and the senior memories were put on the side of the senior pages as opposed to under the individual pictures to update the book.

This year's book had more color than usual, as the editors of the book travelled to Williamsburg and won eight pages of free color for the 1985 book from the mock layouts they did at the Williamsburg conference. **"Last year's book won various awards, such as second place at the University of Maryland, and first place from Columbia Scholastic Press, given by Columbia University in New York,"** stated editor Jenny Marsh, **"and I have high hopes for this year's book."** The book will be distributed nationwide by Josten's American Yearbook Company, Sherwood's publisher, as an example for other schools to follow.

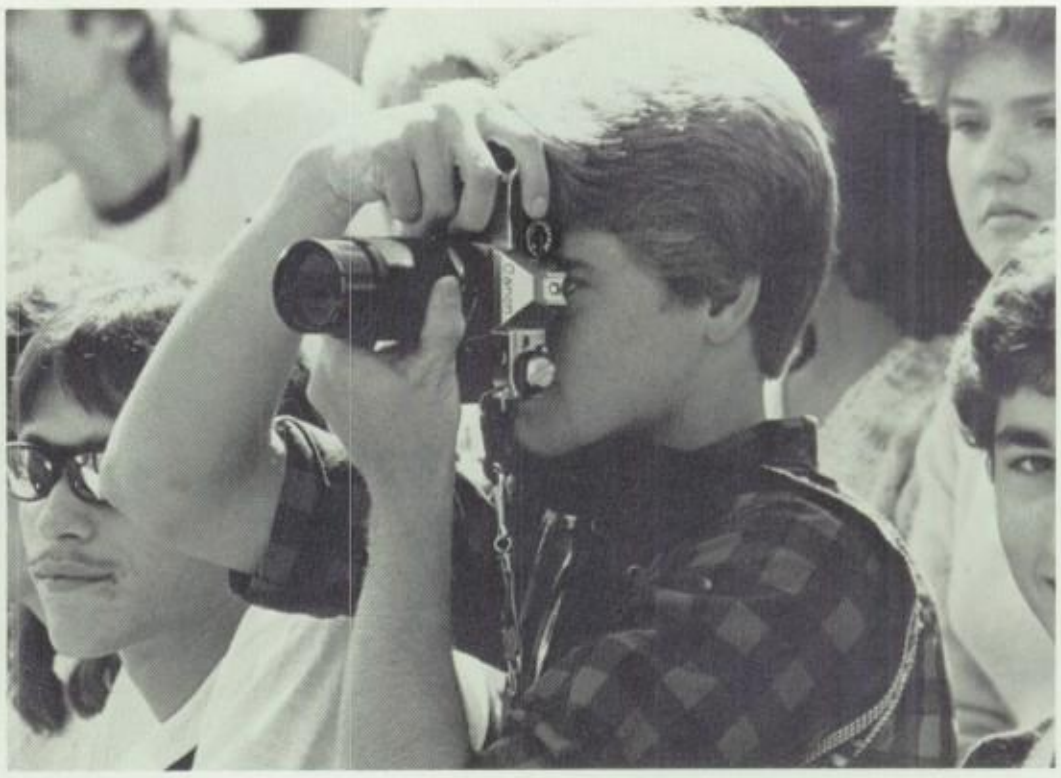
New this year in the yearbook room was an Apple //e computer. The computer helped save time when layouts were being sent out, but most importantly mistakes made while typing on the computer could be fixed quickly and easily, while typing on a typewriter can involve retyping whole pages to correct a single mistake.

Writing, proofreading, and rewriting is all in a day's work for the reporters on the newspaper staff. The purpose of newspaper is to help the staff realize the work that goes on behind the publication of a periodical. The staff, through the newspaper, informs the student body of the events that take place in the school and in the communtiy. This year, the staff was smaller than usual, which gave the students a chance to know each other better. According to Jo Cook, **"The staff was closer this year, and there was more interaction and involvement among us."** The newspaper staff also adopted a new layout style. The paper was sent to a printing house to be printed, as opposed to a typewritten product completed right at school, as well.

There were many firsts for both yearbook and newspaper people: new layout styles, smaller staffs, and new editors. There were a few problems too, such as budget cuts, but the members of the staffs managed, in both cases, to pull together to prove that nothing could stop them. SJM

Veteran newspaper reporter Karen Louden diligently works on the newsflash of the day. Karen has been on the newspaper staff for 2 years, and enjoys it because **"reporting gives me the opportunity to explore areas I knew nothing about before."**

Without the photographers, the yearbook and newspaper would be lost. Senior David Anderson gets important football action photos.



Deep in thought, junior Jill Schmidtlein carefully plans her rough layout for the freshman section of the yearbook. A first year student, Jill, with the help of editor Jenny Marsh, did most of the freshman section by herself.

Yearbook adviser Mr. Gene Orndorff assists seniors Reena Goel and Erika Conner in making their layout. Orndorff has been the adviser of yearbook for four years.

Newspaper Randy Gallagher, Jenny Moy, Colleen Kirby, Karen Louden, Tim Yates

Yearbook *First row* Heather Dewhirst, Jacquie Cristiano, Colleen Bennett, David Horwitz, Jenny Marsh, Brenda Hess, Reena Goel; *second row* Jennifer Rankin, Ginny Hanlon, Sandy Money, Andrea Geber, Alisa Ford; *Back row* Randy Gallagher, Matt Edwards, Erika Conner, Mike Holland, Kim Hughes

Model Organization of American States *First row:* Wayne Finegar, David Lucas, Cheryl Cole, Tim Cole; *Second row:* Jeremy Ritzer, David Pham, Chris Davies, Leigh Remy

NAIMUN *First row:* Jeff Rubin, Colleen Bennett, Jenny Moy, Lisa Ruyter, Jeremy Ritzer, David Pham, Billy Kalench, Cheryl Cole, Lynn Watson, David Lucas; *Second row:* David King, Sean Schwartz, Julie Edwards, Billy Joy, Alan Stonebraker, Shashank Desai, Lou Taubman, Annette Mortick; *Third row:* Mr. Gene Boteler, Wayne Finegar, Vicki Lyons, Leigh Remy, Kim Hughes, Jimmy Watkins, Chip Bindi, Tim Cole, Kim Irvine, William Haight

Model United Nations *First row:* Monica Lemon, Wendy Aylward, Liz McGirr, Katie McGirr, Susan Beall, Jeremy Ritzer, Alicia Harvey, Lynn Watson, Kirk Matherly, Sharon Hannigan, Lynn Kraft, Lisa Smith; *Second row:* Lauri McMichael, Karen Louden, Jeff Rubin, Colleen Bennett, Jenny Moy, Lisa Ruyter, Chris Davies, David Pham, Bill Kalench, Cheryl Cole, Jimmy Watkins, William Haight, Mr. Gene Boteler; *Third row:* Jennifer Nieusma, Tommy Bennett, Sean Schwartz, Julie Edwards, Bill Joy, Alan Stonebraker, Shashank Desai, Lou Taubman, Annette Mortick, David King; *Fourth row:* Wayne Finegar, Kevin Allen, Scott Cameron, Vicki Lyons, Leigh Remy, Jenny Marsh, Kim Hughes, David Lucas, Chip Bindi, Tim Cole, Kim Irvine, Melissa Sheridan, Brent Matherly

Acting as a leader of the United Nations committe on peaceful uses of outer space at NAIMUN, sophomore Tom Davies expresses his opinion on the topic at hand. Each delegate repre sented his country by voting accord ing to that country's policies.

Representing the nation of Nigeria in the Plenery Committee at NAIMUN, seniors Hali Browne and Marliese Schneider prepare a speech for the upcoming resolution.

As a delegate of Gabon, junior Lo Taubman works with another repre sentative at NAIMUN to find commo ground in a resolution. Compromise are important when dealing in worl affairs.

The U.N. Building May Be In New York, But Sherwood Has It's Own Future Leaders Of The World

Have you ever wondered about how the nations of the world try to compromise the benefit of all people? This ar there were three model ited Nations' assemblies in ich Sherwood students rticipated.

Each person took on the poli- s of the country he represent- as if the world depended on It goes without saying that a of time was put into prepar- for each conference, so that delegate could perform to best of his abilities.

The first conference of the ar was held on December 3rd and 4th in Washington D.C. at the Organization of American States. Ten students from Sherwood represented El Salvador. Sherwood was one of the thirty schools selected nationally to attend.

Twenty-three hundred students tried to work out the problems of the world at NAIMUN (North American Invitational Model United Nations). The conference was held from February 14-17 at the Sheraton Washington in D.C. and was sponsored by Georgetown University. Students from as far away as California and Puerto Rico attended the conference. Sherwood had thirty students representing the countries of Gabon and Nigeria.

NAIMUN was not all work and no play. A banquet and a dance were scheduled for Saturday night so that the hard workers could wind down after their tense committee sessions. Sherwood has participated in NAIMUN for seventeen of the twenty-two years that NAIMUN has existed. This year's NAIMUN conference was specially dedicated to the U.N. itself, for its forty years of service to the international community. Mr. Gene Boteler, Sherwood's Model U.N. sponsor was especially proud of the NAIMUN delegates. **"Without a doubt,"** expressed Boteler, **"they were the two best groups I've brought to NAIMUN so far."**

Maryland Model United Nations was held on March 8-10. Area colleges and high schools participated in the conference held at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Model United Nations was a great way for students to act upon international issues and learn about the different cultures of the world. KAH

Making A Name For Themselves

The 1984-85 school year was a year of growing for the dance club, in more ways than one. This year was the second year for the club, and the membership grew very much. There were twenty students involved in the club. This growth can be attritubed to the large success of the club during the previous year.

For the second consecutive year, the dancers participated in a Black History Program. The members of the club performed here, and then traveled around to other schools. They visited such schools as Damascus, Seneca Valley, Springbrook, and B-CC High Schools, and Takoma Park Junior High School, to name just a few. The dancers became very well known all over the county, and their sponsor, Mrs. Valorie Powell, was even forced to turn down performance offers from other schools. Junior Jaanai Payne spoke for all of the dancers when she said, **"It was exciting to see how much other schools appreciated us."**

In the spring, the dance club traveled to New York to see two shows, and participate in a workshop at a Manhattan dance studio. The dancers had a great time and learned a lot. They also performed a spring concert for Sherwood and other schools.

Meanwhile, the county-wide popularity of the Sherwood dancers continued, and still continues, to enhance the reputation of the entire school.

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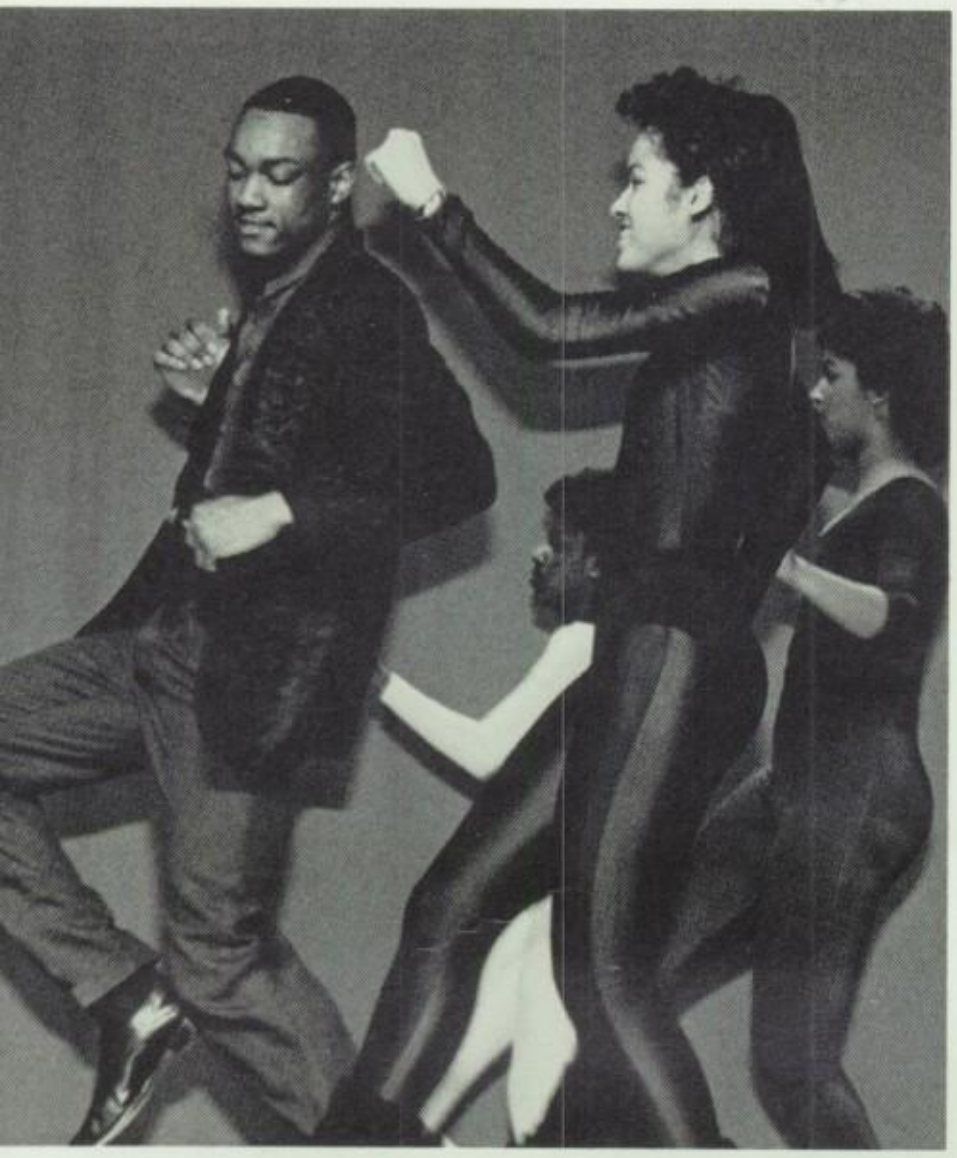
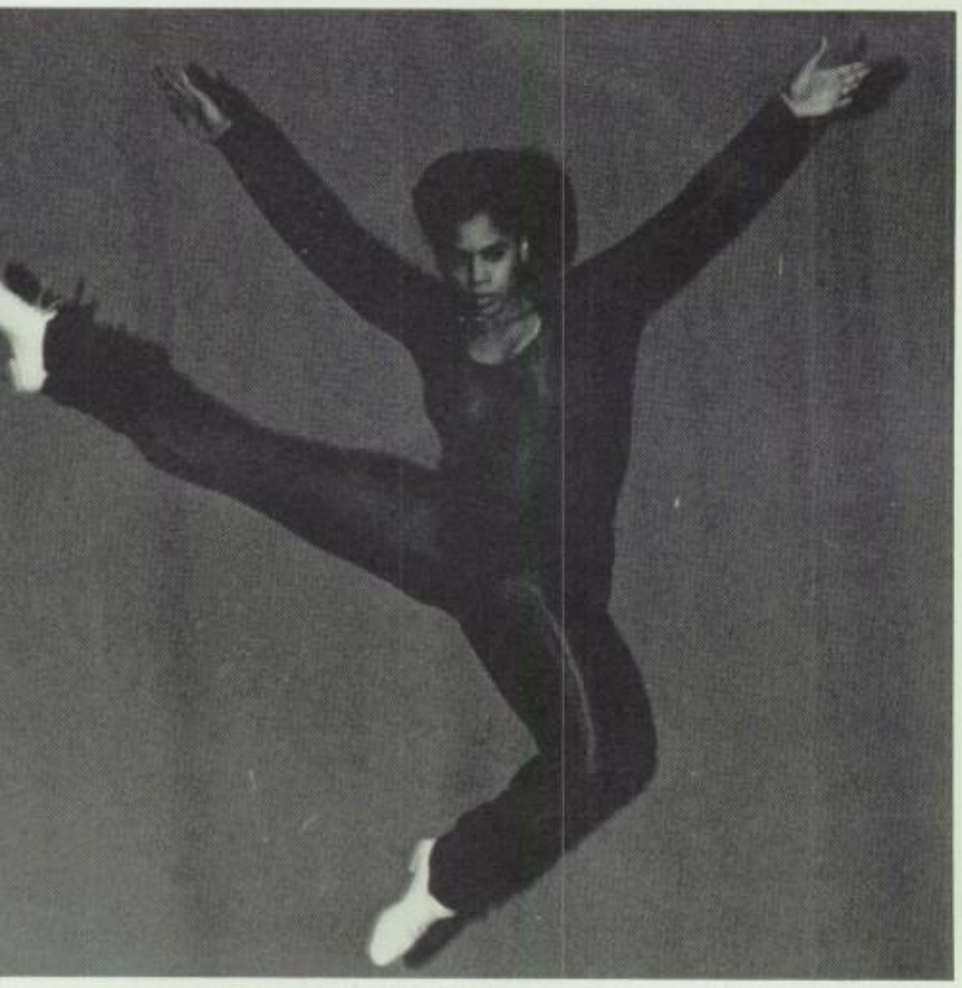
Doing "the bird" at a dance assembly, juniors Tony Hopkins and Monique West show their dancing ability. Dancing takes a lot of practice, but the two think it's all worth it.



Sherwood Dancers *First row:* Monique West, Adrian Baucom, Alicia Green, Lia Thomas, Dawn Martini; *Second row:* Erika Hill, Hope Plummer, Kathy Johnson, Kelly Thurman, Tanya Day, Marliese Schneider, Jaanai Payne



With great concentration, sophomore Alicia Green, juniors Monique West, Tony Hopkins, and Dawn Martin, and senior Lia Thomas design a difficult dance pyramid.

Leaping gracefully into the air, junior Dawn Martin dances for over 1000 students at the Martin Luther King, Jr. assembly in the Ertzman.

A member of the dance club, freshman Erika Hill introduces the next dance routine during the Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative assembly. The dancers did their black history program all over the county, in addition to the King assembly at Sherwood.

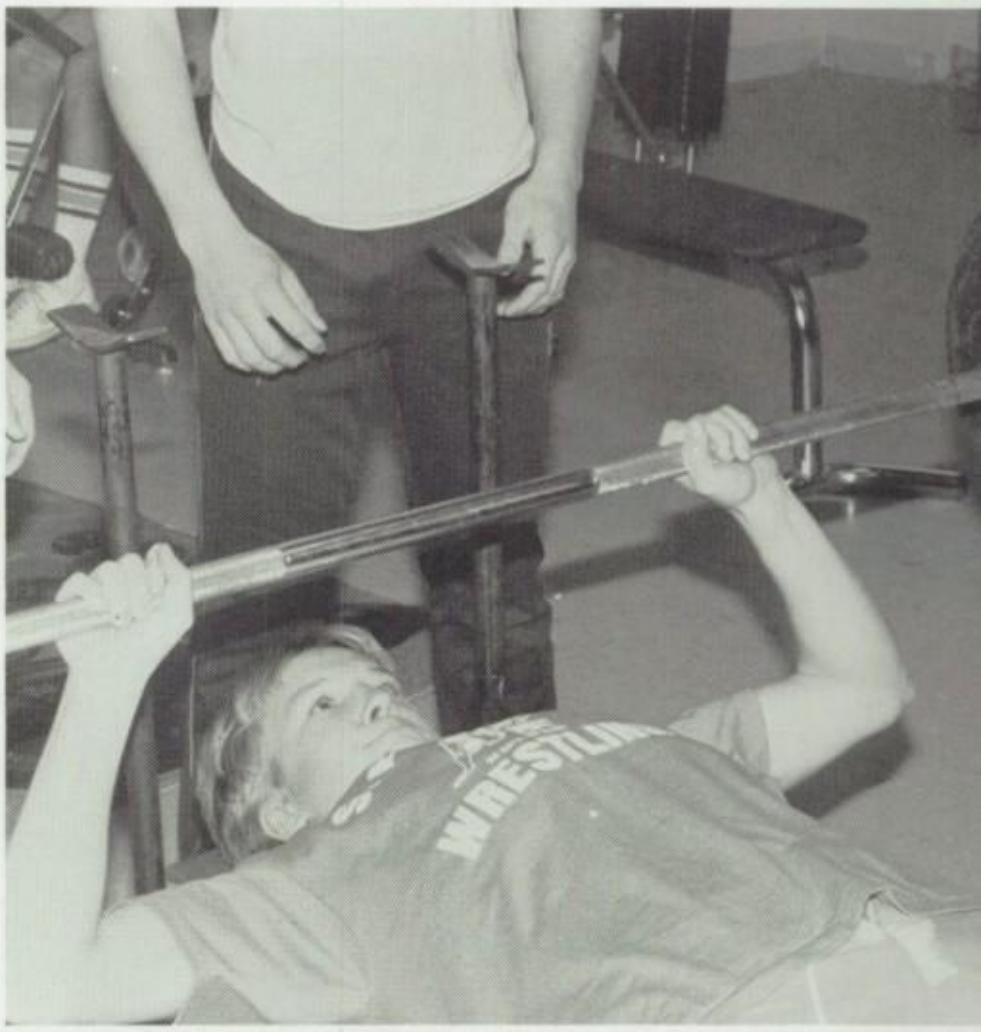
Weight Training David McFarland, Scott Dakin, David Walker, Donnie Cox, John McAllister

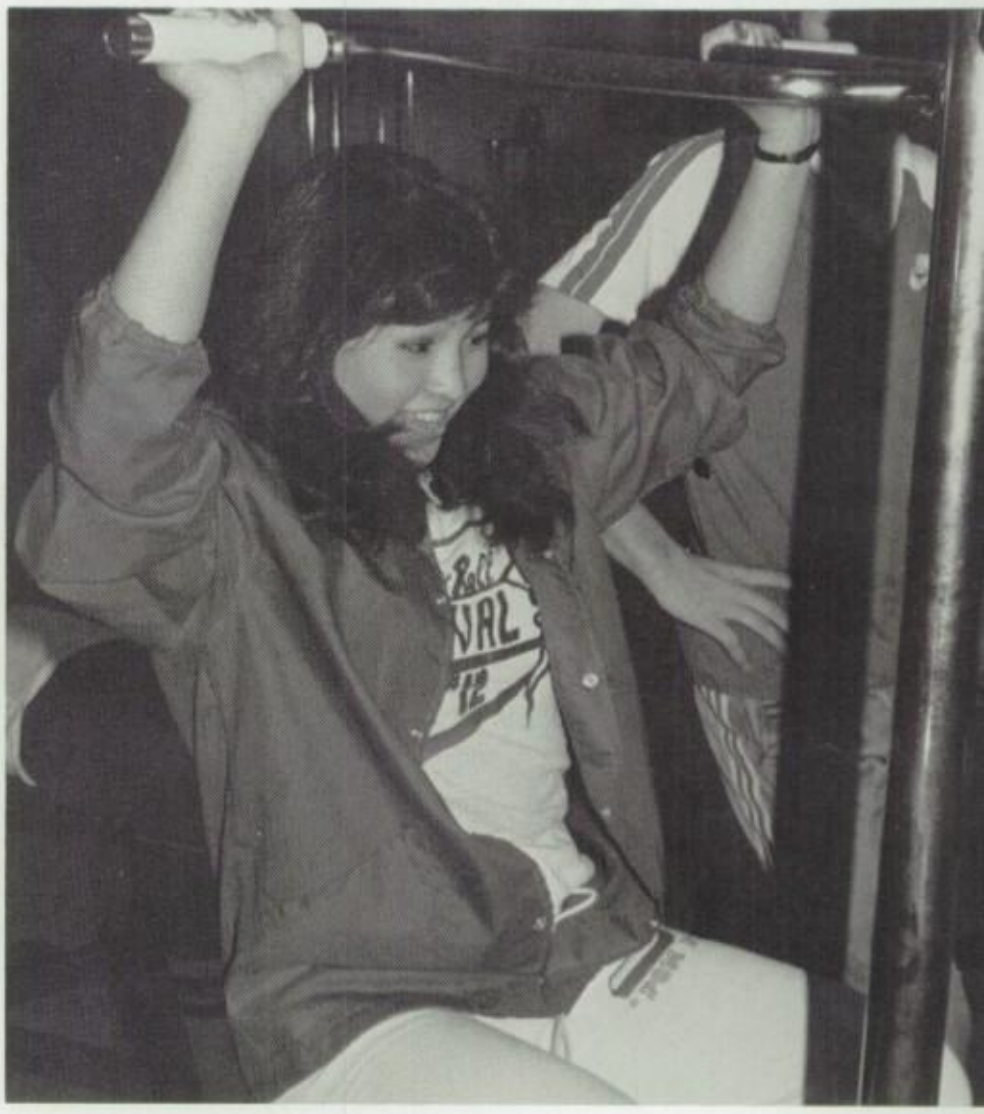
Ski Club Juniors and Seniors *First row:* Mr. Joe Monaco, Tim Yates, Samantha Jamgochian, Kelly Shearn, Karen Mundie, Shelly Smith, Jeannie Fennel, Lynn Watson, Andrea Geber, Kris Hoiberg, Kim Kouri; *Second row:* Kevin Newman, Darrin Mikk, Ginny Hanlon, Won Yang, Tony Orlando, Brad Federman, Chip Bindi, Shashank Desai, Matt Bivens, Lou Taubman, Susie Hankel, Tanna Mayo; *Third row:* Amy Accles, Earle Fox, Christine Brent, Erin Thomas, Sean Schwartz, Chris Davies, Tommy Bennett, Danny Morgan, Annette Mortick, Kathleen Kirby, Mark Gima; *Fourth row:* Jennifer Rankin, Luis Reluzco, David Pharo, Melissa Brown, Kurt Lytle, Jeff Nieusma, Rich Hollander, Theo Leontsinis, Steve Kirk, Chris Quinn, Joe Nieusma, Scott Cameron

Ski Club Freshmen and Sophomores *First row:* Kristen Zell, Christine Henry, Kay Rhodes, Vicki Richard, Jimmy Gardner, Dale Morey, Tamara McKinney, Cathy Fairfield, Alisha Horwitz, Michelle Cannon, Kim Kidwell, Kim Payne, Michelle Goldberg; *Second row:* Missy Marceron, Cindy Marshone, Sharon Reiss, Julie Dobenecker, David Browning, Elizabeth Walden, Vicky Payne, Jenny Moore, Kurt Matherly, Edward Hines, Tracy Mostow, Peter Petropolous, Rich Dixon, Tracy Mostow, Mr. Joe Monaco; *Third row:* Stephanie Nazzaro, Alex Heiche, Dasha Grot, Christine Popham, Eddie Rosenthal, Bevin Cawood, Scott Pearce, Rob Higgins, Jennifer Nieusma, Laura Jones, Brent Matherly, Brett Weingard, Kristen Voyta, Karen Craver; *Fourth row:* Mike Jamgochian, Elaine Fellin, Debbie Behl, Lisa Seested, Karen Windlan, Carolyn Mondell, Kristen Byer, Jimmy Cannatta, Skip Bellman, Bob Lehm, Russell Remy, Kurt Lytle, Tom Davies, Brooke Ulmer, Chris Muncie, Kelly Thurman

As a member of the junior varsity wrestling team, sophomore Jay Rogers kept in shape by lifting weights. Very often, Jay strained to the limit to achieve maximum results.

John "Iron-Man" McAllist was one of the undefeated varsi wrestlers. To keep on top of all the other wrestlers, Iron Mc strengthened his muscles b weightlifting.





Boys were not the only people who took weightlifting. Senior Jenny Moy keeps her figure by working out.

No Pain, No Gain

Some people think that getting into shape has to be all work. Now, there is ome fun added to exercise. wo extracurricular activites to elp students keep in shape and ave fun are weight training and i club. There is also a class, hich is offered seventh period, r weight training.

The weight training class is a rge class containing over ghty students that are divided to two sections: weight train- g and activities such as basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and jogging outside. Students alternate days between these two class divisions.

One reason why weight training is so popular is because the guys can work on building up their muscles and strength while girls learn how to develop their muscles and maintain a slim figure. It gives students overall strength and coordination. Student Tommy Bennett commented on the class by stating, **"I live for He-Man and I want to be just like him."** Junior Terri Thomas commented, **"Weight training is good for those people who are not playing a sport right now, but who will be playing one in the future. It helps maintain their muscle tone and keeps them fit."**

Another club where students have fun and get their exercise is the ski club. It was extremely popular, though there was only room for 100 students.

Trips were made for every Friday night from 3:30 p.m. until about 12:30 a.m. at Ski Liberty. Occasionally, weekend trips were planned for Hunter Mountain in New York. Longer trips were also taken over winter and spring breaks. During winter break, the club went to Vermont and during spring break, a trip was planned for Utah.

A Ski Clinic was held every Tuesday and students had a choice of taking lessons or racing.

Having fun and getting in shape are major concerns of high school students. These activities are so popular because they supply the fun! JTC/ASG

On The Spot

Do you know which state was fifth to join the Union? Perhaps you would like to take part in a mock trial. Do you enjoy arguing a point? If you are interested in any of these things, maybe you should have participated in It's Academic, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Boteler, or the law or debate clubs, sponsored by Mr. Joe Monaco.

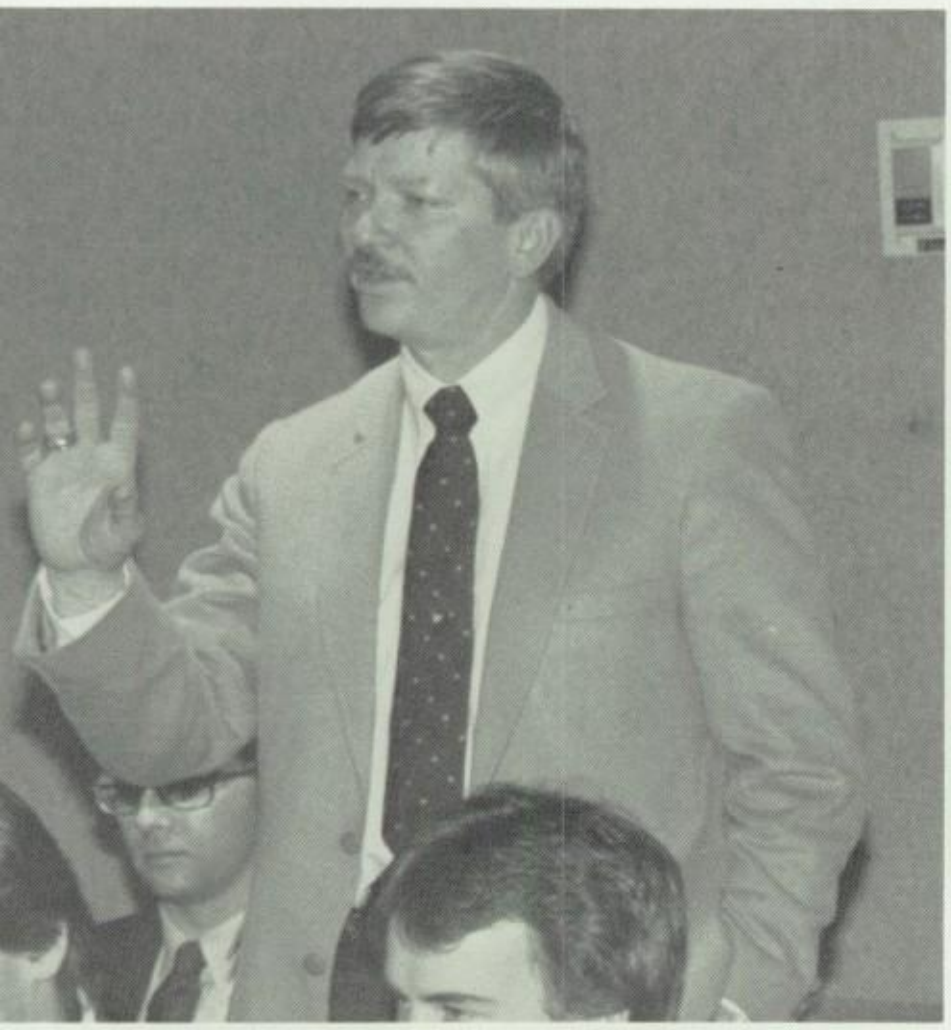
It's Academic met after school each Thursday for about 40 minutes to answer questions dealing with anything from science to sports. Students in grades 9-12 were welcome to participate in the activities of the club. The president of the club was senior Jim Watkins. Although there was no prize or reward for the winners, students continued to return for the thrill of learning new academia. The club is currently scheduled to compete against other schools around the area, but as of yet has not appeared on the Channel 4 TV show, *It's Academic*. Mrs. Boteler, however, feels, **"They would be able to compete against any other school in the county, but TV isn't the only goal of the club. The competition is very challenging, and provides a good learning experience."**

Mr. Monaco began to combine the law and debate clubs into one group. The new club would give those who enjoy arguing a chance to learn how to do it in a courtroom, and teach those who want to be lawyers proper arguing techniques used in a courtroom. Monaco felt that the format of one of the debates the club participates in, the Lincoln-Douglas Debate, **"is excellent training for lawyers who want to be on the mock trial team."** As of now, law club students meet after school to practice representing both sides of a court, the plaintiff and the defendant. The club teaches the future lawyers rules of the court room and the proper etiquette used. During the mock trials, real circuit court judges decide the outcome of the trials. The junior team in the club basically supports the senior team who are the only ones who actually participate in the mock trials. Of course, in the following year, the training junior team takes over.

The debate team is a group of students who like to express their opinions through arguments. the students are required to support their argument through discussion. First, they present their side affirmatively. Then, they are cross-examined and they must answer questions supporting their previous statements. The students then must present a negative stand to their topic and be cross-examined again. Students are rated on a scale of 50-35, 50 being the highest.

These three academically-oriented clubs are rapidly expanding to accommodate the growing interest in them. JLF

he adviser of the law club, Mr. Joe aco brings up a valid point on trial edures.



g a lawyer is tough work. It takes of mental thought and concentra- Seniors David Lucas, Victor Ka- an, and David Goldstein decide e next step to cross-examining itness.

Pointing out where he lives, witness Scott Cameron, a senior, tells the bailiff information which is crucial to the case.

It's Academic *First row:* Jeremy Ritzer, Stephanie Nazarro, Christine Henry, Dana Thomas, Jim Watkins; *Second row:* David Horwitz, Wayne Finegar, Chris Burmood, Victor Kazanjian, David Pham, David Lucas

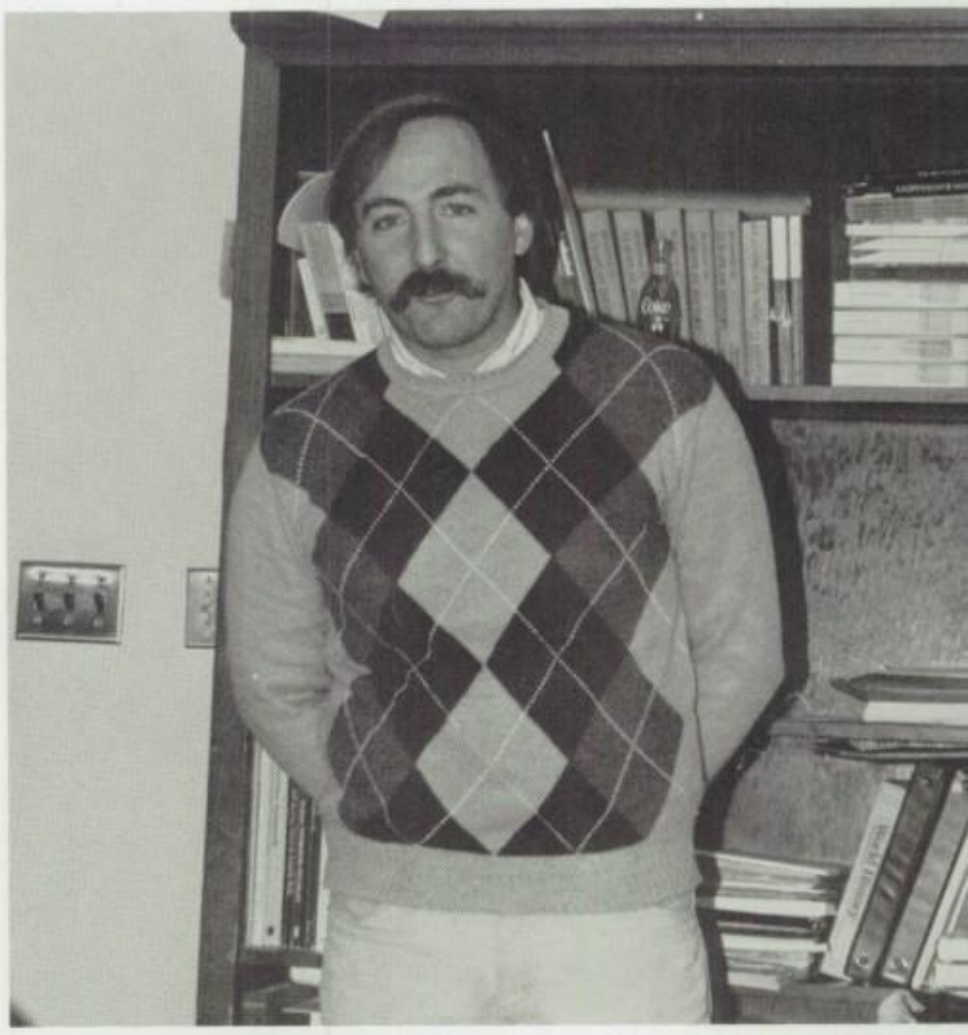
Law Club *First row:* David Lucas, Victor Kazanjian, David Goldstein; *Second row:* Steve Kirk, Jeff Nieusma, Scott Cameron, Mr. Joe Monaco, Randy Gallagher

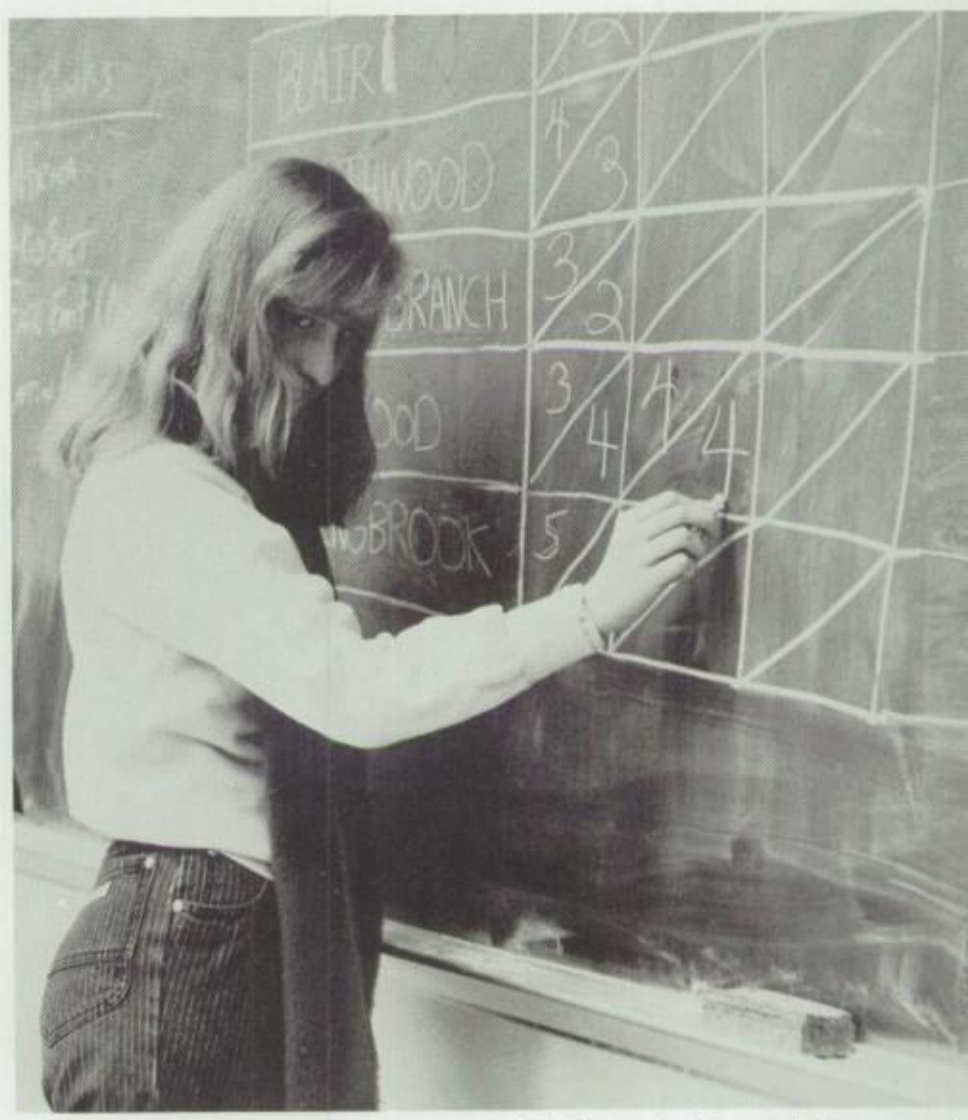
Math Club *First row:* Fred Hadidi, Jimmy Watkins; *Second row:* Joey Phillips, Kevin Silbert, Kathy Kent

Computer Club *First row:* Scott Hunger, Joey Phillips, Todd Flax, Frank Altobelli, Mary Baker; *Second row:* David Voyta, Jana Svejda, Eric Predoehl, Doug Leric, Jim Clegern; *Third row:* Bobby Ugiansky, Scott Goldberg, Matt Edwards, Mrs. Ann Moeller

Art Honor Society *First row:* Jim Clegern, Jennifer Key, Nyurka Morales, Chris Mai Berney, Lisa Ruyter; *Second row:* Yolanda Kuo, Molly Jacobs, Elaine Bezila, Theresa Martin, Jo Cook, Lauri McMichael; *Third row:* Brooke Ulmer, Marsha Hannigan, Angie Boileau, Annette Mortick, Leigh Remy

Mathletes coach Mr. Hank Mallery has been in charge of the math club since he first started working at Sherwood in 1982. Mallery is more than qualified to coach such a club because of the wide range of math classes he teaches.





At one of the math meets held at Sherwood, sophomore Kathy Kent puts up her own team's scores. Sherwood hosted four other schools at this meet.

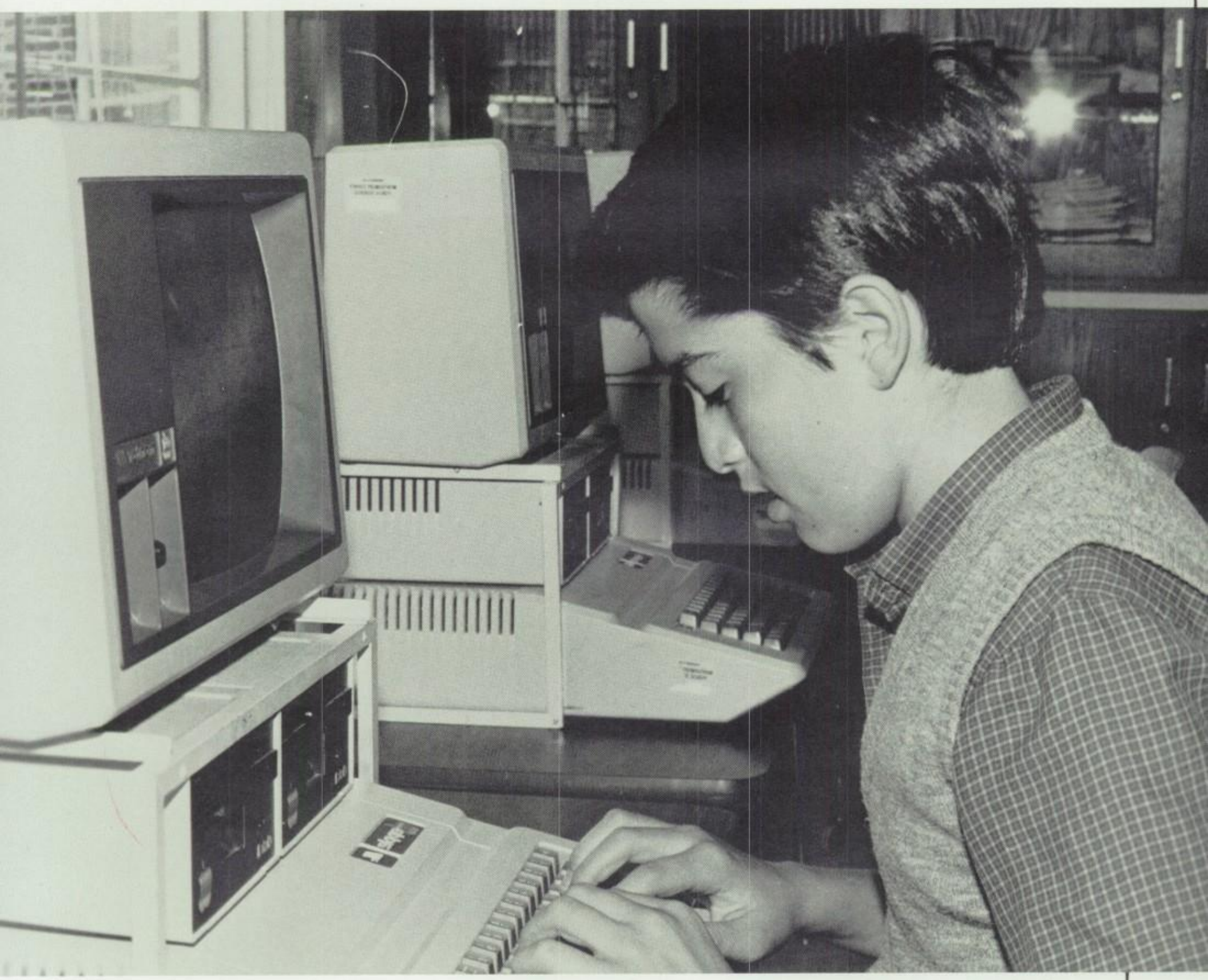
Taking advantage of the compute room after school, freshman Fa Shadid works on an assignment. Th computer room was available for st dents every Tuesday and Thursday a ternoon, and every Wednesda evening.

Bit By Bit It All Adds Up

Every other Wednesday, the Mathletes gather to compete in the battle of the ains in subjects ranging from gebra I to calculus. Sherwood es up against four other hools which include Blair, int Branch, Northwood, and ringbrook. The Mathletes onsor at the school in which e meet is held runs the comtition. Mr. Hank Mallery, erwood's Mathletes coach, s been doing this for quite a w years and enjoys it very much. When the schools show up, the junior mathematicians are lined up in rows, given paper, and then begin to solve a 5-7 minute problem. After time is called, the scores are added up and the winner is announced. Sherwood's Mathletes team consists of sophomores Kevin Silbert and Kathy Kent, junior Eric Barbely, and seniors Fred Hadidi, Jimmy Watkins, and Joey Phillips. **"Jimmy is about as intense as they come,"** stated coach Mallery, who also pointed out that these students are **"multi-dimensional. They are interested in other clubs also."**

The computer club is a different breed of school service organization which spreads knowledge of computer hardware, software, business applications, and programming for the computer. One of the services provided by the club is a unique "swap shop" type of arrangement on the computer room bulletin board. Anyone who has a computer-related question may place it up on the question-and-answer board to be answered by any of Sherwood's "computer experts." **"This is the computer club's first year, and it's real purpose is to set up guidelines for all the future computer-related clubs that will follow,"** stated club president, senior Matt Edwards.

These two math-related clubs should serve Sherwood for years to come, as mathematics and computers are become increasingly important to daily living. VEH



German National Honor Society *First row:* Michael Higgins, Jeremy Ritzer, Jimmy Watkins, Kathleen Kibler, Randi Garten, Chris Walker, David Browning, Susan Nevius, Jeff Peake; *Second row:* Dale Morey, Kelly Doyle, Julie Dobenecker, Jennifer Mortick, Brent Matherly, Lisa Ruyter, Kristan Accles, Monica Lemon; *Third row:* Chip Bindi, Keith Thompson, Cheryl Cole, Keith Roberts, Phillippe Heiche, Chris Burmood, Beth Gilpin, Christi Mahoney

Superbrains

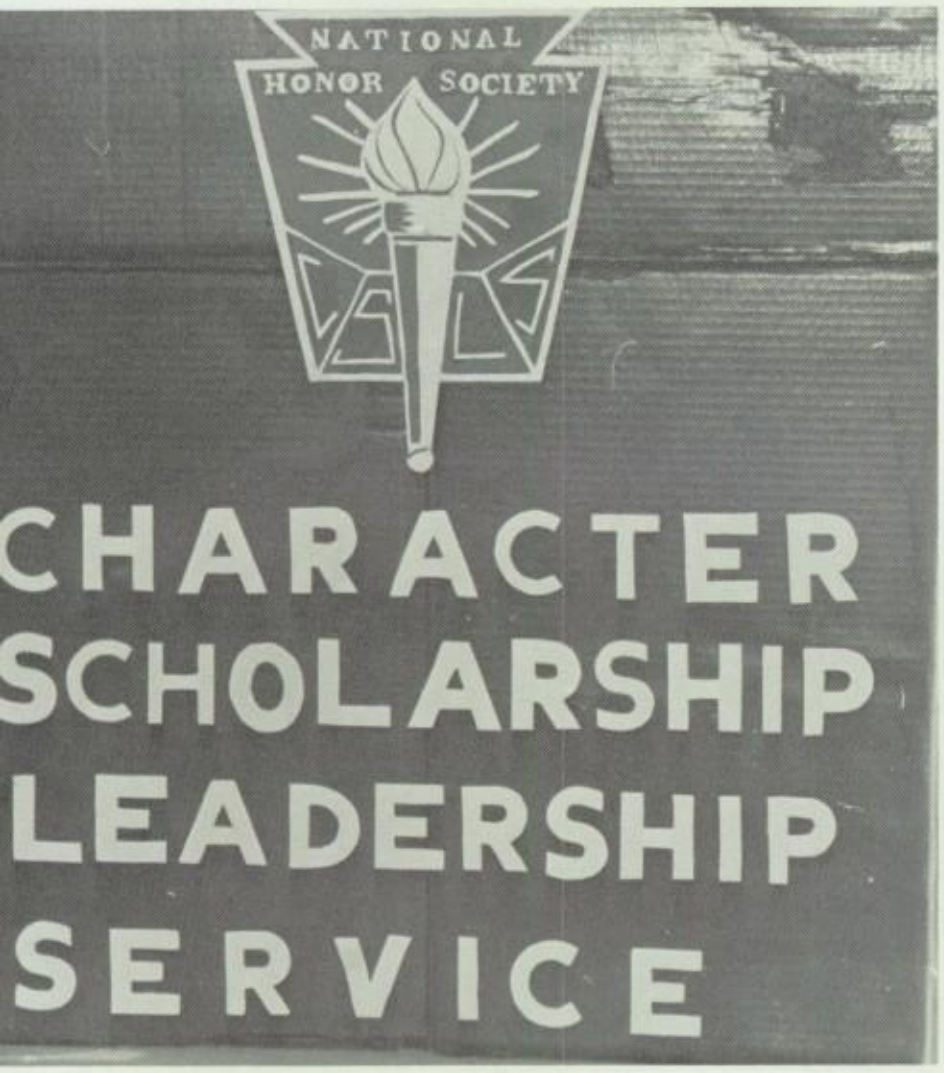
As in other aspects of school, there is no stopping Sherwood students from reaching the top in academic study. Sherwood has three honor societies, and to be accepted into any one of them is a great accomplishment and honor.

Good grades of at least a 3.0 average, community service, character, teacher recommendations, and leadership qualities are the bases on which students are evaluated and selected as members of the National Honor Society (NHS). The NHS received a new adviser, Miss Judy Adler. With Miss Adler's help, under the leadership of president, senior Mike Holland, the Honor Society has provided many services for Sherwood. There was the holiday dance (which was even decorated), and a school beautification project to make the building look better. The NHS planned a college tour up North to help students to choose a college, as well.

"Even though the Honor Society is basically a service organization, we made more money than we had expected, so we decided to enjoy the profits," said president Holland.

Mr. Guillermo Gonzalez continued to advise the Spanish National Honor Society, and Dr. J. David Sullivan, a new teacher to Sherwood, replaced Mrs. Bea Bowman who transferred to another school as the adviser for the German National Honor Society. A student must maintain an "A" average in either Spanish or German, and a 3.0 average in all other classes, to be a member of the appropriate language Honor Society. Students must also have an interest in the cultures of the countries that use these languages. Being a member of either the Spanish or German National Honor Societies makes students eligible for scholarships on the basis of their language achievement. ASG

On December 7, 1984, the National Honor Society sponsored a holiday video dance. Seniors Karen Louden and Jenny Moy dance the night away to celebrate the holiday season.



...e video dance, freshman Lindi ...gou proves to sophomore Jimmy ...ne that girls can breakdance, too. ...NHS video dance was Sherwood's ...ver.

At community school night, the National Honor Society display shows the four most important characteristics of an honor society member.

National Honor Society (Seniors) *First row:* Jenny Moy, Reena Goel, Eileen Griffith, Dana Thomas, Joelle Lopatin, Laura Bezila, Paula Ketter; *Second row:* Mike Holland, Jenny Marsh, Billy Joy, Leigh Remy, Jimmy Watkins, Brenda Hess, Phillippe Heiche; *Third row:* Dina Wagner, David Horwitz, Marcie Vogel, Wayne Finegar, Nuni Kappaz, Michelle Pruett; Fourth row: Sean Schwartz, Kevin Allen, David Goldstein, George Dold, Kim Hughes

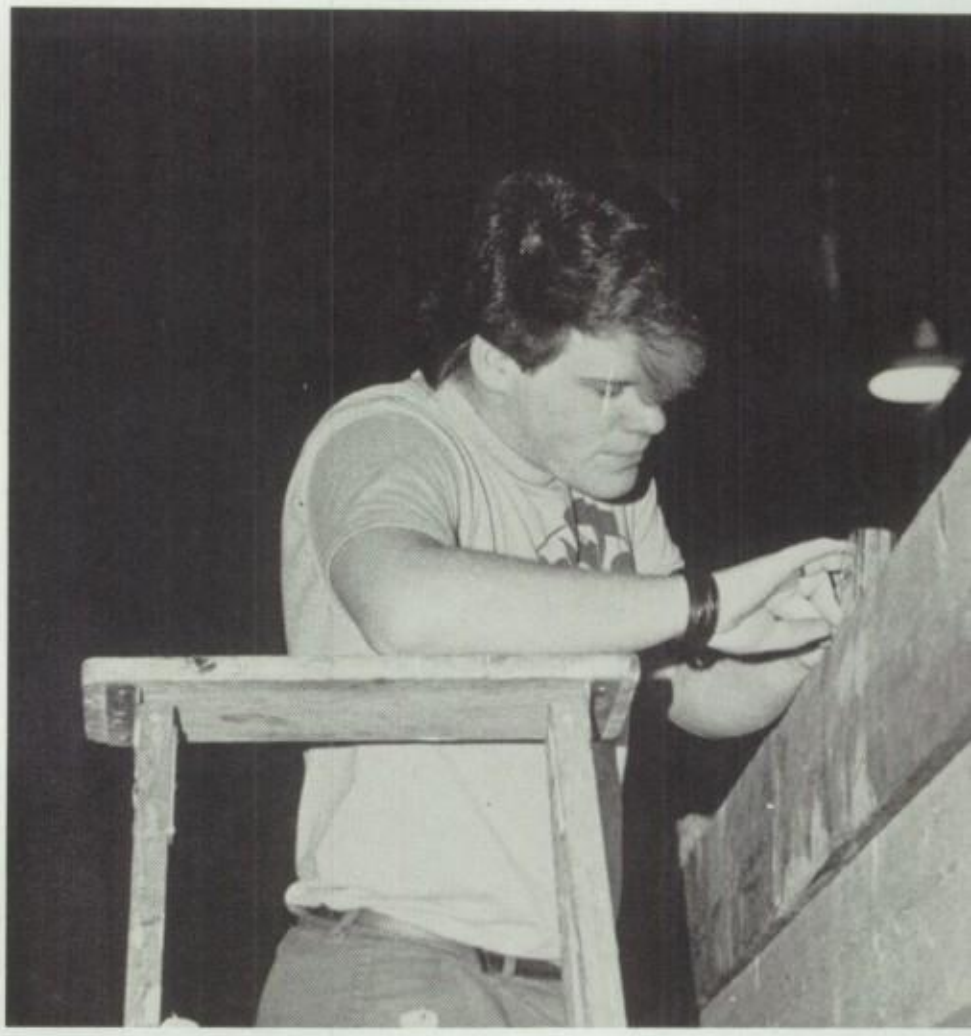
National Honor Society (Juniors) *First row:* Lisa Ruyter, Kathy Veazey, Monique West, Audra Kalench, Lynn Watson, Andrea Geber, Sujin Kim, Jennifer Key, Sarah Cushman, John Matias; *Second row:* Debbie Hodges, Eileen Springer, Jackie Avin, Jeremy Ritzer, Lisa King, Karin Rhodes, Shana Sutton, Diana Hwang, Lisa Klebe; *Third row:* Keith Thompson, Marsha Hannigan, Karen Morey, Cheryl Cole, Shashank Desai, Kathleen Kibler, Vicki Lyons, Annette Mortick, Len Rosenthal; *Fourth row:* Laura Lieberman, Marion Dove, Chip Bindi, Kim Irvine, Alan Stonebraker, Eric Barbely, Matt Bivens, William Haight

Spanish National Honor Society *First row:* Pam Dickoff, Kathy Veazey, Audra Kalench, Dana Thomas, Lori Moore, Jackie Avin; *Second row:* Reena Goel, Hope Terle, Eileen Griffith, Tom Davies, Chrissy Thiel, Carolyn Weiss, Jennifer Moore, Danny Morgan; *Third row:* Sarah Cushman, Laura Bezila, Vicki Freeman, Kristen Byer, Nita Gala, Eileen Springer; *Fourth row:* Dawn Horvath, Rachel Klebe, Jana Svejda, Victor Kazanjian, Erin Thomas, George Dold, Len Rosenthal

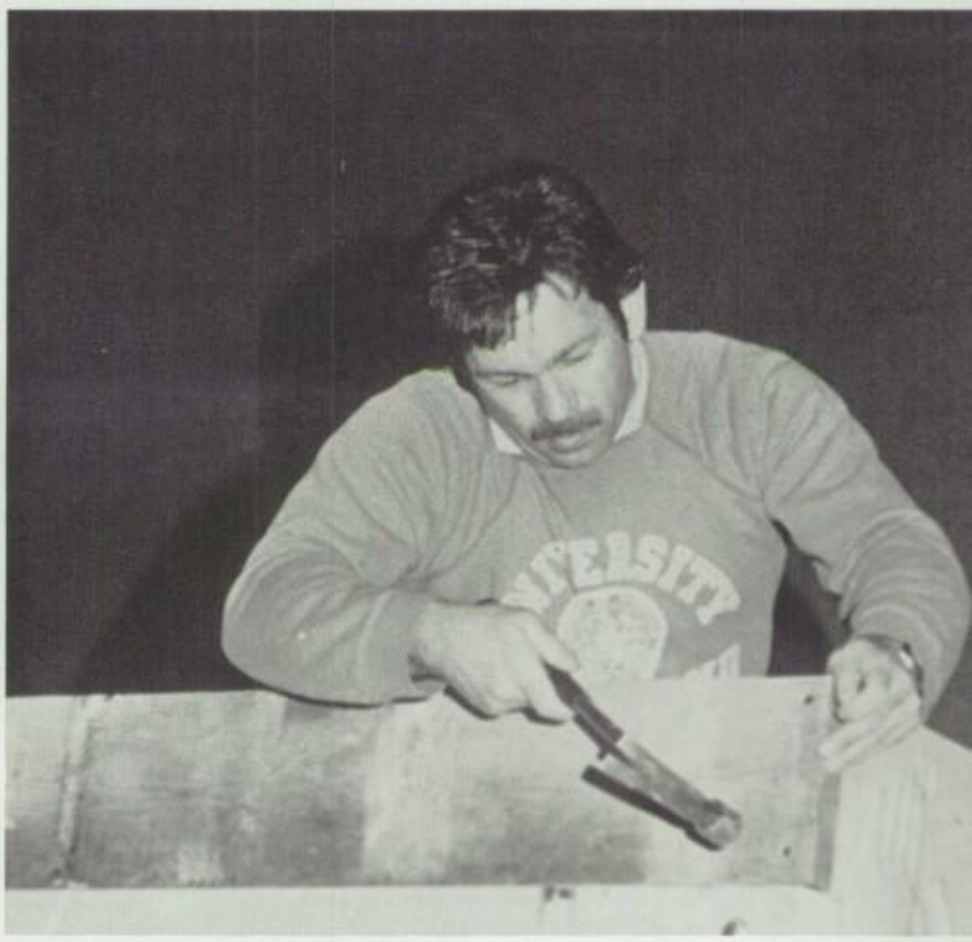
Stage and Tech Crew *First row:* Jeff Nieusma, Dana Thomas, Monica Lemon; *Second row:* Kim Hesse, James Knotts, Scott Weber, Rob Harvey

Making sure the platform is level, junior Rob Harvey measures the band stand. Harvey has been a member of the stage and tech crew for two years, and during the 1984-85 school year he has worked on *Broadway's Best* and the 14th annual *Rock and Roll Revival.*

Technical director of the fall mu cal, Bob Halem, dictates cues to nior Kim Hesse, the lighting bo operator. Together, they planned entire lighting scheme of the sho



With junior James Knotts assisting, junior Billy Lowery notches out a beam used for the *Rock and Roll Revival* band stand. The two stayed after school for many hours a day to help with the construction of the show's set.



Watch out for fingers! Stage di tor Gene Orndorff hammers a luckily not his finger, into a beam

Behind The Scene Madness

If they do their job well, the audience should not be able to see or hear them. y often dress in black to p from being seen. They also k many long hours. Who are se hidden people? They are lect number of students who duce the technical end of the musical, *Rock 'N' Roll Revival*, the spring play, and all of the assemblies and "little shows" in between.

The tech crew provides lighting, sound, set construction, and personnel needed for productions. The hours they dedicate increase each week as the opening night of a show approaches. Through this dedication, the students learn new skills that are very marketable. For example, junior James Knotts has been called in by community groups to do their lighting at Sherwood, the Sandy Spring Theatre Group has drafted the technical abilities of senior Dana Thomas as assistant technical director, and junior Kim Hesse has worked at setting up sound equipment for a professional disc jockey. Most of their skills were learned from countless hours in the Ertzman.

Even though the tech crew members can't be seen during the productions at which they work, they are always there; no show can go on without them. So, any time you read the credits in a show program, don't forget the tech crew. KLH

NO STOPPING COMMUNITY

The give-and-take relationship between Sherwood and the community produced only benefits for both sides during the 1984 and 1985 school year. For years, Sherwood has had a negative image among other schools and with the community. Better planning and communication helped to dispel much of this false image. Through active student participation in the community, Sherwood increased its sharing of facilities and established a better working relationship with the community.

Open gym, family weight training, and computer center open house were but a few of the many programs offered to the community after school hours. Many organizations were also able to make use of Sherwood's classrooms and other facilities. Members of the community offered financial support through valuable funding for many of Sherwood's projects and programs.

Better relations with the community also had a major impact on school spirit. The Warrior Club was vital in the fundraising and the organization of tailgate parties and other spirit boosters.

An improving relationship with the community could not be stopped by the past image of Sherwood. Better relations will only put an active community behind Sherwood's programs and make it possible for ideas to be translated into action. RAG

Getting scalped by Monique Wahlman from Touch of Class hair cuttery, sophomore Kim Roth receives a free haircut during Community Night.

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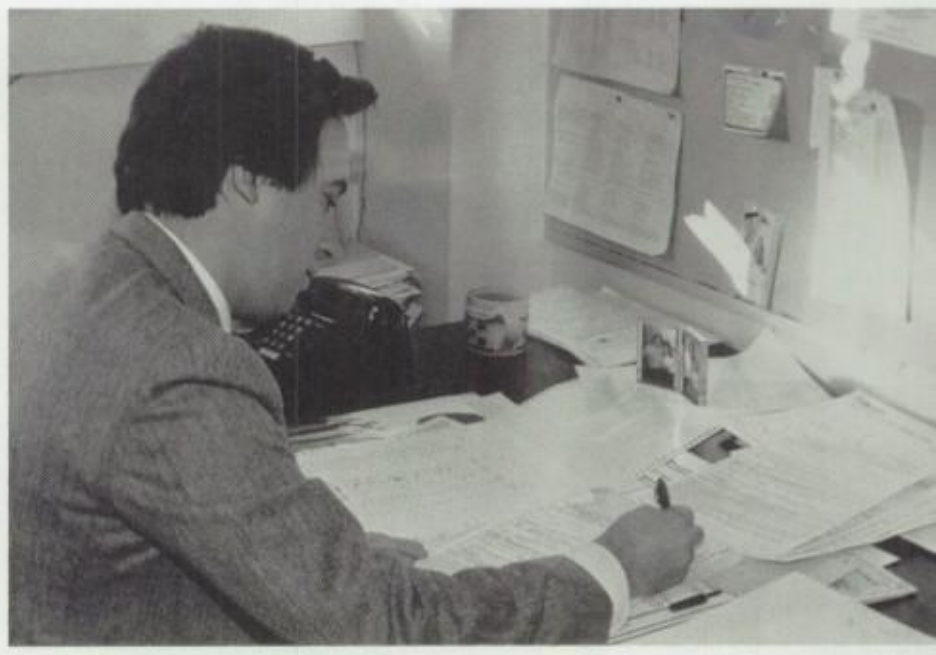

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Working For A Common Cause

The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization (PTSO) played an important part in the school because of the responsibilities had. The presidents were Sherwood arents Jim and Nancy Holland, and the ce presidents were social studies teach- Mr. Gene Boteler and student David orwitz. Meetings were held monthly by e Executive Committee, consisting of e above officers, other elected parents, d committee chairpeople.

The PTSO represented Sherwood at oard of Education and County Council earings on funding matters, and spon- red the annual Back to School Night. embership fees were minimal and went the PTSO Operating Budget.

Some of the special committees that the PTSO had were newsletter, volunteers, chaperones, building and grounds, safety and transportation, and community school liaison. Additionally, the PTSO worked very closely with the SGA to solve school problems.

One of the largest undertakings of any of the PTSO committees was the scholarship program, run by the scholarship committee. The committee was comprised of a number of non-senior parents who sent out scholarship applications and tallied the returned information on a point basis to determine the scholarship winners. The scholarship committee dispersed thousands of dollars to eligible students in 1985. Money from the scholarships came from the PTSO General Scholarship Fund, as well as the individual memorial scholarship funds in the names of Kenneth Kidder, Renee Servis, Kristen Repass, and Tony Caruso, just to name a few. Money was received on a donation and contribution basis. Any person could send money at any time in care of a scholarship account. The accounts are high-interest and are at Sandy Spring National Bank and Savings Institution to insure increased dollar values and community support.

The PTSO serves to bring the parents, students, and teachers together while providing valuable services. KAH

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Parents Promote Pride

Most people may have wondered just what the Warrior Club is. This year was the first year that the Warrior Club was formally organized, but it was informally created in 1983 as a booster club of parents who support all sports activities and who try to raise money for Sherwood athletic programs.

One of the fundraisers the Warrior Club sponsored was football programs for Homecoming which were sold at the game. The club hopes to make programs for other sports activities next year. The club also sold concessions at basketball games.

Beautification projects were another activity on which the members of the Warrior Club worked. The parents cleaned up the baseball diamond, painted the entrance to the gym, and planted mums by the Caruso Memorial.

The Warrior Club sponsored social activities, too. A tailgate party was organized by the club for the night football game at Seneca Valley. This activity helped promote school spirit. Souvenir items were sold for spectators to wear as they cheered the blue and white on.

The Warrior Club's chief goal for the year was to raise money for the athletic department for use where it was most needed. The Warrior Club also planned on purchasing a trophy case in coordination with Sherwood's senior class.

The Warrior Club enthusiastically raised money and promoted spirit for sports at Sherwood. Mr. Bill McFarland, club president, explained, **"It's been fun as parents to get together and promote school spirit."** KAH.

For the Homecoming festivities, the Warrior Club created a committee to design and sell formal programs for the game. The programs included pictures of the fall sports teams, as well as individual photos of varsity football players. Mr. Roger Woolaver sells these innovative programs at the gate before the game.

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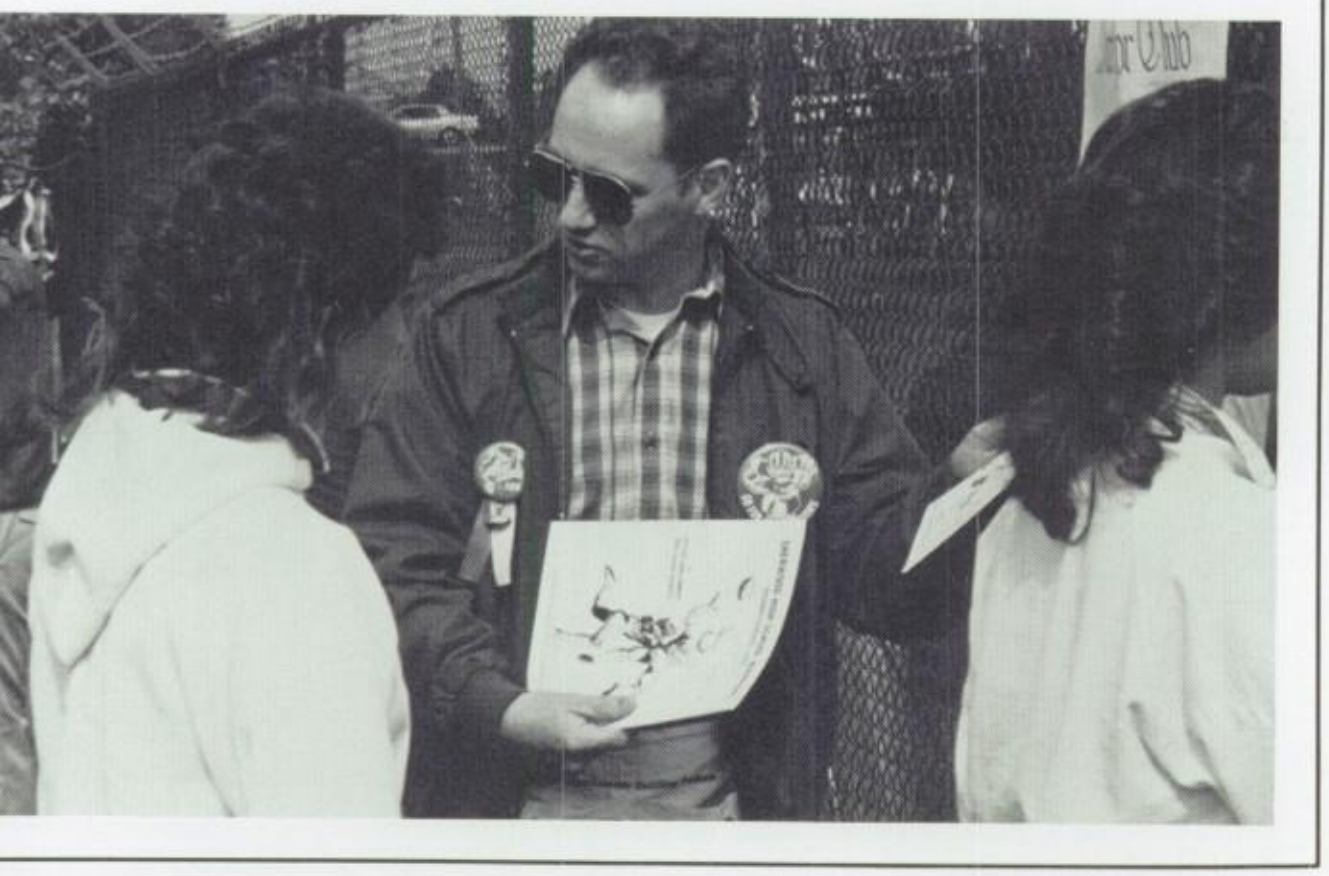

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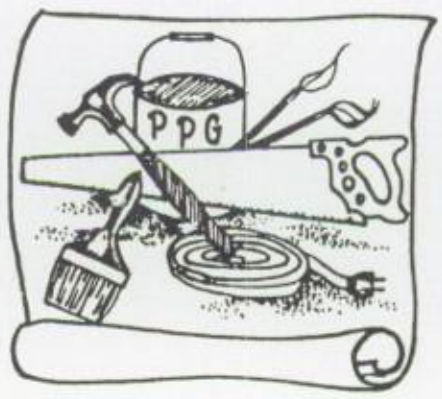

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Stuck In The Middle

Were you late to school today? It is probably because you were caught in the morning rush hour traffic through Olney and the long line of cars waiting to pull into Sherwood. Many students do not arrive on time because of this traffic problem. Either the buses or the student-driven cars get delayed in the morning madness. Don't you hate using a late bus as an excuse day after day, when your first period teacher questions you as to why you are tardy?

The swarm of tail lights and screaming voices, not to mention the honking horns, is due to the construction of many housing projects throughout the community, and not enough pre-planning of the roads to allow for growth. Another reason is that the area is maturing and the young adults of ten years ago now have teenagers who drive. Also, previous homemakers are going outside of the home to work.

In the evening when you ask you parents how their day was, and they moan, you know why. They probably had to deal with the afternoon rush hour traffic which is worse than the morning.

A recent solution to the problem was the enlargement of the Georgia Avenue and Route 108 intersection, completed five years ago. An even more recent solution is the reconstruction of the traffic signal system at the Olney intersection. A future solution, when all of the red tape is cut through and the land acquired, is to widen Georgia Avenue from Olney to Norbeck to make space for the increasing car population. When you hear someone say, "I really wanted to come to Olney in the worst way, so I took Georgia," you can understand their feelings.

The inconvenience is making all the members of the community angry. The parents have to leave earlier and come home later, students get to school late, and teachers cannot begin class on time. As the rabbit in *Alice in Wonderland* says, "I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date." KAH

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Community support was one of the major aspects leading to the success of this year's pageant. Many local merchants donated the prizes that were given to the five finalists.

This year's judges were various prominent members of the political and business community. They were Delegate Joel Chasnoff and his aide Ms. Gillespie; Dolores Groppe of Powers and Goode Clothier; Daphne Jenkins and Chryssa Ricagno of the Soho Boutique; B.J. Mofid, the owner of Fit 'n Fun; and Sherwood junior Dawn Greenwalt, the winner of the pageant judge raffle. These people had a difficult task picking the new Mr. Sherwood based on personality, appearance, physique, and intelligence.

Entertainment was provided by the Mr. Sherwood Pageant Band, with lead singer Chris Atwell. Other singers were Sherwood junior Audra Kalench, and seniors Lori Moore and Marcie Vogel. Also performing was the Sherwood Girls' Ensemble.

The evening ended with the announcement of the new Mr. Sherwood and the four runners-up. Fourth runner-up was senior Kevin Allen; third, senior John McAllister; second, senior Mike Holland; and first runner-up, freshmen John Marsh. The title of Mr. Sherwood went to senior David Goldstein. David expressed, **"Being Mr. Sherwood is exciting because it lets you meet a lot of new people that I ordinarily would not get a chance to meet. I was very surprised and happy."**

After a long moment of silence, Mistress of ceremonies Jennifer Marsh announced the winner of the 1985 Mr. Sherwood Pageant, David Goldstein. John Marsh and John McAllister were runners up in the final five.

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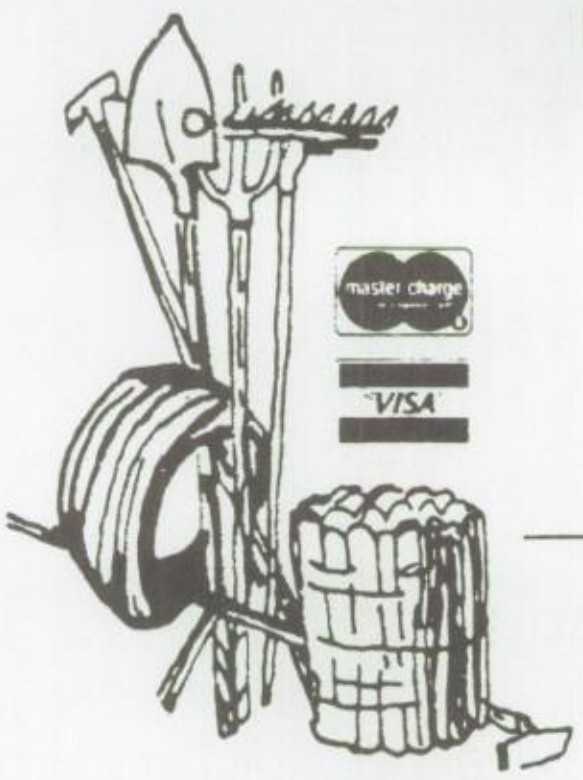

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Shady Grove Station to downtown is the most expensive public transit ride in the country, at a cost of $2.40 one way during rush hour. The cost could be considered a drawback, but Shady Grove to downtown by car is an over-one-hour ride, whereas by Metro it is less than 45 minutes, and without hassle. If you take the Metro, you don't have to waste time looking for parking (and paying those exorbitant downtown parking prices). There is plenty of parking at the new Metro stations, and it is much easier to park at a metro station than it is to park downtown.

The Metro can also be taken to many different fun places for entertainment. The new stations alone serve two complete malls. Friendship Heights Station, for example, is right in the middle of the upper Northwest shopping area (Mazza Gallerie, Chevy Chase, Saks Fifth Avenue, etc.). White Flint station is only a twenty-five cent shuttle ride away from fashionable White Flint Mall. There are many places in D.C. that are accessible by Metro, such as the National Zoo, RFK Stadium, the D.C. Convention Center, downtown shopping, and the Pavilion at the Old Post Office.

The Metro is also safer than driving downtown. Firstly, the Metro is rated as the safest subway in the country. Secondly, it is easier to drive to and park at a suburban Metro Station than it is to put up with city driving, which can be difficult, especially for a new teenage driver.

Even though Metro doesn't affect Olney directly, it still aids Olney area commuters almost 24 hours a day. For example, the red line extension brought Montgomery County Ride On bus service out to the Olney communities. If people make good use of these services that Metro provides, it can be economical, cut down on rush hour traffic, and be just plain fun! KAH

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Guide provides families with an awareness of how the physical and emotional changes of the maturing adolescent impact on the family. During the summer months, employment services are offered. Members of the community volunteer to tutor students so that they may develop appropriate study skills during the other part of the year. Formal and informal counseling is offered in the forms of adolescent group and parent group therapy, as well as individual therapy.

A major emphasis is placed on recreation to give kids something to do in an area where not much formal recreation is offered. Activities such as bowling, skiing, and volleyball are planned for two or three days a week. Other outings, in coordination with the Montgomery County Recreation Department, are planned to take teenagers out of our area for a change of pace.

During the 1984-1985 school year there was an outreach program one day a week at Sherwood so that area teenagers could speak with the Guide counselor during the school day. Guide generally tries to organize constructive activities to keep teenagers from being bored; they guide them through their teenage years with the programs they offer. KAH

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There are also some family programs available at Sherwood Community School such as Fun With Computers, Electronic Music Lab, Family Weight Training, and Family Woodworking.

The money to organize these activities comes from a grant from the state which amounts to $2000. A paid coordinator schedules all community activities as well as school functions to avoid any conflicts. It is also the responsibility of the coordinator to promote and advertise the available use of the school to various civic, religious, and social organizations in the community. Sherwood's Community School Coordinator is Mr. Max Smith, a Sherwood social studies teacher, who works in the afternoon on scheduling problems. In addition to the coordinator, the Community School Advisory Committee, made up of community members, also helps to administrate the center.

A bimonthly community school news letter is also published by Mr. Smith an the advisory committee. Included in th newsletter are schedules of communi events, listings of courses offered b Montgomery College at Sherwood, an general information on Sherwood itse *The Free Press* and the *Olney Courie Gazette* also focus on special events a the school.

The Community School program Montgomery County represents a com mitment to promoting cooperation an coordination among citizens, servic agencies, and the county schools.

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This year's main focus was on vandalism. In collaboration with the OCC, Olney Guide, headed by Maureen Mann, set up various programs to help stop vandalism. The OCC also raised over $22,000 for Kare for Kendra, the fund which helped Germantown child Kendra Hawthorne to receive a liver transplant.

In addition to community work, the OCC publishes a monthly newsletter and the *Good Times* book for community members. The chamber also holds monthly meeting for its 132 members who consist of area store owners and merchants. Stated Graham Little, **"Olney is one of the fastest growing areas in Montgomery County. Within the next three years, an additional 10,000 people will be living here. We are here for them."** JLM.

Dwarfed by a "big check" for the Kendra Hawthorne Liver Fund, Graham Little, OCC Executive Director, checks his files. The Olney Chamber of Commerce raised over $20,000 for the Germantown child.

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By 1985, the area had already witnessed the birth of Olney Woods, Olney Oaks, Olney Crossing, Briars Acres Section II, Sandy Spring Village Section II, and Sandy Spring Meadow, with still more developments planned. A 68 acre spread of townhomes and apartments, accompanied by a playing field, basketball and tennis courts, and a swimming pool began to be arranged around a planned man-made lake across route 108 from St. Peter's Church. This, Olney's first planned community, was named "Environ," and the first group of homes, called "Champlain at Environ" was completed.

The transition to the Olney area was basically a comfortable one for the new and current residents alike. In fact, a lot of the movers had already owned homes in the area. However, even the newcomers seemed to adjust easily. Sherwood welcomed everyone to the community.

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The "goodies" ranged anywhere from free samples of crab and ribs from Jake's Crab and Rib to haircuts from Touch of Class; from carnations from Flowers by Kate to pamphlets from many businesses. For children, there were stickers and balloons galore, and free ice cream. Everywhere one looked, there were children with chocolate all over their bodies, crying because their helium balloons were somewhere on the ceiling.

On the business side of things, many merchants were surprised at the number of people who showed up, which was estimated at over 2000 people. Said Dottie Russel from Shannon & Luchs, **"People are aware of Community Night now, after its fifth year. Many merchants participate in this night which is good for a small town. This community is a caring community and every one supports one another fully."** Every detail was carefully arranged for this night, with several policeman directing traffic and controlling parking. Everything ran smoothly. **"I am impressed! As a small town girl, I've never seen anything where the community was so involved," stated community member Jackie Chaplin.**

The highlight of the evening was the grand prize drawing of a trip for two to Nassau. It was given away to Ken Helton, the manager at Long and Foster, by Ammon's World of Travel. In addition to the grand prize there were door prizes given away by the merchants. On the whole everyone was pleased at the outcome of this event. Expressed Graham Little, Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and coordinator of the event

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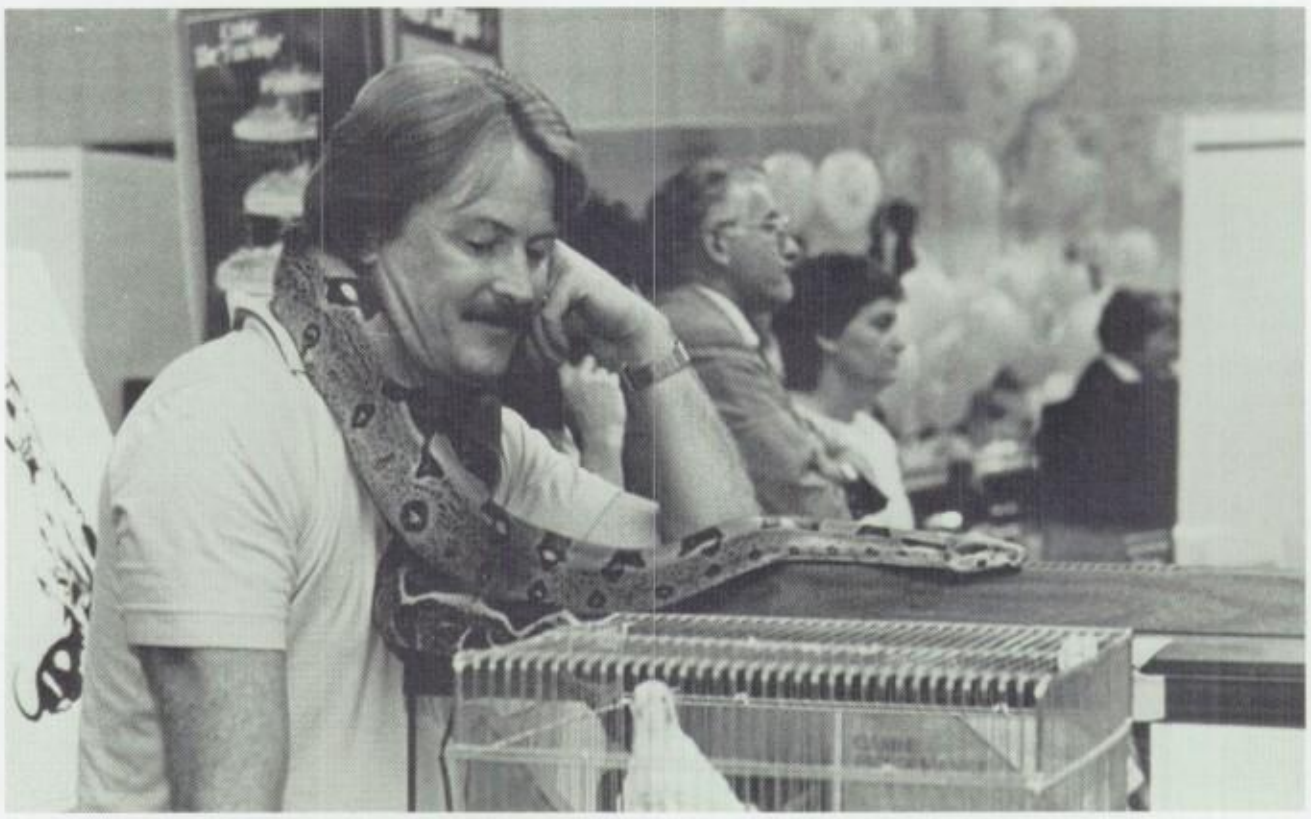

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Working diligently on a science lab, senior Belinda Gonzalez, Philip Heiche, and junior Julie Nighswander hope that their results will end up positive.

WORDS OF WISDOM

To David Horwitz- from his little sister: Congratulations, I love you- Alisha

Congratulations Eileen! Happiness and success to you and your class. Our love, Mom, Dad, Anne Marie, Jim, and Bacha.

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA-HAHAHAH So long, and thanks for all the fish!

Love to Robin- the #1 freshman!

Congratulations to Fred, Vernon, Lisa, Becky, Cheryl: The Hedgergrove Seniors. Good luck and much happiness

Congratulations to Mr. Orndorff, the editors, and the staff for another great yearbook! The Bennetts

To our little kid: Congratulations Marliese- On with the show! Love your family

Our love to Colleen and the 84-85 award-winning POM SQUAD! You were sensational! Mr. and Mrs. Bennett

To great friends, especially HOPE- I Love You All!

Wally- you're specials- Lynn

Roses aren't green, violets don't jive, you're finally graduating in the year 1985

Best wishes Angie and Karen- CA, CG, CW

JR, to (Almost), BF, WS, BS, with many more to come- Lynn

Melvin, thanks for Rodney. Youre reallly fine! Love Roxanne

Congratulations David Horwitz- You have made us proud- Mom and Dad

Congratulations Elways! May your friendship continue

JAMES- As a clock measures time, only time can measure my love; For love is a part of time and time is a part of me. So give my your love and give me your time. I'll measure it with my luck. Love always, Debbie

Gus- Thanks for your continuing love and support- Dave from MSL

Best wishes to the Class of 1985 ELC

Congratulations, Dina, We love you- Mom and Dad

Have a great life! Best of Everything! Mr. Mitch

Congratulations to the Class of 1985 The Wagners

Boo loves you! KVK who be boo! CAP *MPL*

To the Class of 1985: Much love happiness, good health, and wealth- Ann Kaplan

Field Hockey- Thanks for the memories! I enjoyed all three years! Kamikaze

The Rittmeyer Family

Congratulations on a great book! We did it! Love, the Work Dictator

Good luck to the Class of 1985 The Coles

Congratulations Elways! Love, Alisha and Dina

Love to Aimee- Our #1 Pom!

To all Pink Surfers, Romp esp. Missi and Holly

Laura- Good luck in '86 Mom, Dad, and Steve

Super! Special congratulations to my senior friends and special times with BH; more to come- LT

Poms #1 Remember Camp COMPETITION Sweating it out, initiation, dedication speeches, FB & BB games; 24 sisters- COLLEEN

Congratulations Kelly, you're super, Love, Mom, Dad, Ken, John, and Katie

I Love Eric and Eden

Leigh- You're the best! Being your mom is exciting and rewarding. Go for it- you've got my love always! Mom

Congratulations to the Junior Varsity Football team and coaches for a fantastic year 9-0 Mr. & Mrs. Haines

While working diligently on improving her skills ,for the co-ed volleyball team, Kim Slagle injured her ankle. After a few days of rest, Kim will return to practice.

AFTER 180 DAYS

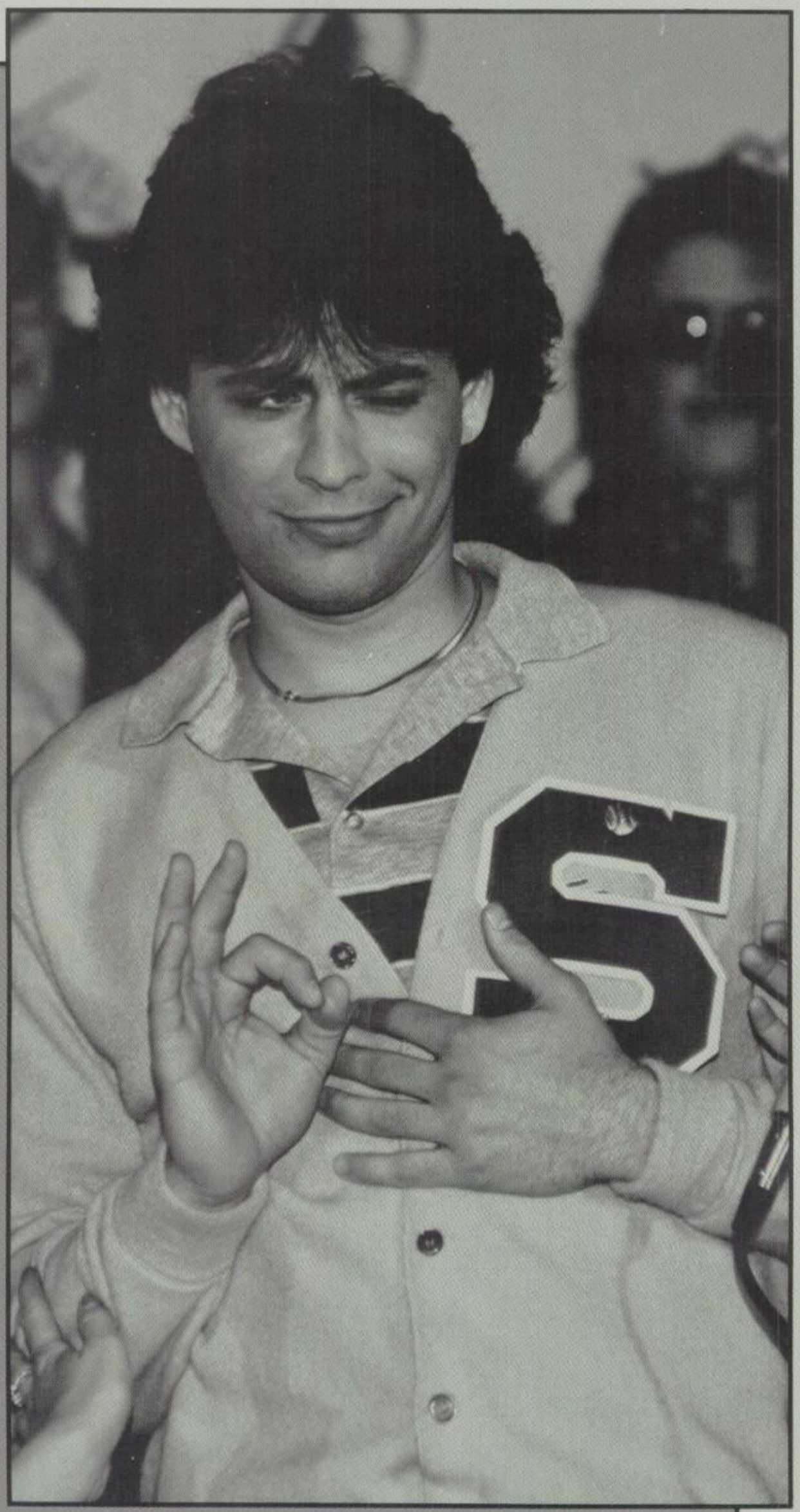
For the students at Sherwood, the 1984-85 school year came in like a lion and went out like a lamb. The early scramble to get into the right clubs and classes was eventually offset by smooth running programs. Throughout the year, Sherwood students met new obstacles with vigor and set out to show that there is no stopping Sherwood High School.

Even with the traditional stumbling blocks, the school could not hold the students back. For years, the school was looked down upon as a haven for "hicks" and troublemakers. In the past, even the ability of the teachers and the programs were questioned by an uninformed community. This false image of Sherwood was dealt with by stronger cooperation with the community and through more communication. Although a few students created problems at assemblies and games, the majority of Sherwood worked hard to help dispel the image.

The success of the many programs was the result of this enthusiasm. From the Rock 'n' Roll Revival to NAIMUN, to an undefeated junior varsity football team, Sherwood gained respect. A revived school spirit spilled out into the academic programs at Sherwood as well.

Checking out the merchendise at the Sparkle Boutique, senior Julie Edwards watches seniors Dee Whitley and Jeanine Green try on new earrings.

EVERYTHING IS A-OTAY



True success came to Sherwood High School. It was not a success measured merely in victories and accomplishments, but was rather a success measured in how the game was played and how the hardships were met. Caring teachers and valuable friendships helped students to hurdle most of their problems.

For many, the race has only just begun. The valuable lessons learned at Sherwood will enable many students to overcome obstacles in the "real world." The channels for success were opened, and taken in many cases. In dealing with people, Sherwood met its greatest success. With this valuable experience there was no stopping us nor will there be any stopping us in the future.

Too cool for school-Nothing stop class clown Victor Kazajian from lettin us know how he feels about everythin from women to the 1985 school yea As usual, he gets in the last word "OTAY."

Brian,
It has been nice knowing you and having you in my 1st and 4th period class. Hope to see you over the summer and next year. Have a great summer. See ya next year.
KIT: 774-0666
Shayna

Brian,
Hope you have a good next year as a 10 grader.
Hope you make alot of friends.
Brad Yaccy

Brian
See ya next year. That was a neat way of describing that book report. Real great, well anyway Have a great summer
Ricky Thigpen

Brian,
next year in the Decathalon I'm going to beat you. See you next year. Have a great summer
Steve Reczykus

Brian,
Hi! It's been great having you in English. Maybe we will have more classes together next year
Have a great Summer
Melissa

Brian,
you are good person & friend. But I will have to beat you in everything. See next year
John

Brian,
Four Years And then it will be over in 1988 - So Put your best foot forward And the very best to you -
See You next Year - Decathlon Champion -
Wayne Gretzky

avid) N
nat's up? Tobe
don't think we
ave to worry all about
s. Ackerman!! Excuse
e! Hope you have a great
ummer! K.I.T. - 774-5630

Love Ya!
Jennifer

Brian,
We survived
the Ackerman lady!
You are very nice
and thanks for hugging
Mrs. when she got to
seniors. Have a Great
Summer
Love
Christie
Wheeler

Brian,
Hi, Whats T?
Thank god we
only have Akerman
for a few more weeks
I'm so glad we are friends
Have a great summer.
Party Hearty. KIT 774-
6397
Love Always,
Jessica
Probst

TBRIAN,
Its been nice knowing
you this year. Im glad
we had become friends. See
you next year. Have 2 fun summer.

You said
P.S. You said
that Jennifer
had a nice
butt.

Autog

Hi Brian!
How's life?
Science is really
great with Mrs. Ackerman
Enjoy it. Have a great
Summer. K.I.T. 934-2318

Love
Tracy

Brian,
we had a lot of fun
in Science. Thanks for
messing up my shoes;
we have to keep aggravating
Akerman. & You are a sweetheart
even though you can be
annoying at times.
Love Ya.
Janine

KIT
774-2937
Have a great
summer.

Tell Grandm
I said
hi

Brian,
What's up? I hope the year went
st. I hope your
Freshman year was fun.
or three day holiday is coming up and I can't wait
I'm glad I met you this year.
You been a great friend. Don't
Don't forget the good times in science. You have
been sweet & nice. Don't forget the water guns. You have
Summer & hope you have a nice
vacation. Stay cool! Bye-bye!
Nang Jen! Kit.
Love ya!
Stefanie
174-6367

Autograph

Brian,
The only thing I
really got to say is
"Kill Math the Horror—with"
I only ~~hope~~ wish I would be there
to see it. Also have fun in New Hampshire
driving your dad's car and don't scratch
the paint job. Well, see you next
year (unfortunately).
Rob Gale

Brian,
Its been a long
hard year. But now
its its a end. "Thank go
novice been a good
friend. Well, get the
ladys & girls if you
can; if you
cant, well you
your use
~~thumb~~ hand

your friend,
Robert.

Brian,
we survived Photography! 2-cool!
Maybe next year we can be in some
classes together. If you eat the same
lunch you can watch my purse
for me!! Aren't you excited al-
ready?? Have a groovy summer!

Love, Lisa (11)

P.S. Get a life! Next year we can
argue about abortion again!

Brian,
Um glad u got to know you this year. You
were such a sweet guy. It's been fun in photography. I wish
you. Sorry it didn't get to know you sooner. Have
fun over the summer & good luck the next 3 years!

KIT
714-3763

P.S. Don't feel bad if
you don't call.

Love ya,
Tammy

Photographs

Brian,

Hi, I am glad we had history together. I wis
we had more time to get to know each othe
you are really sweet & cute. I hope we have
alot of classes together next year. Keep in
touch over the summer 774-7687

Love

Katie

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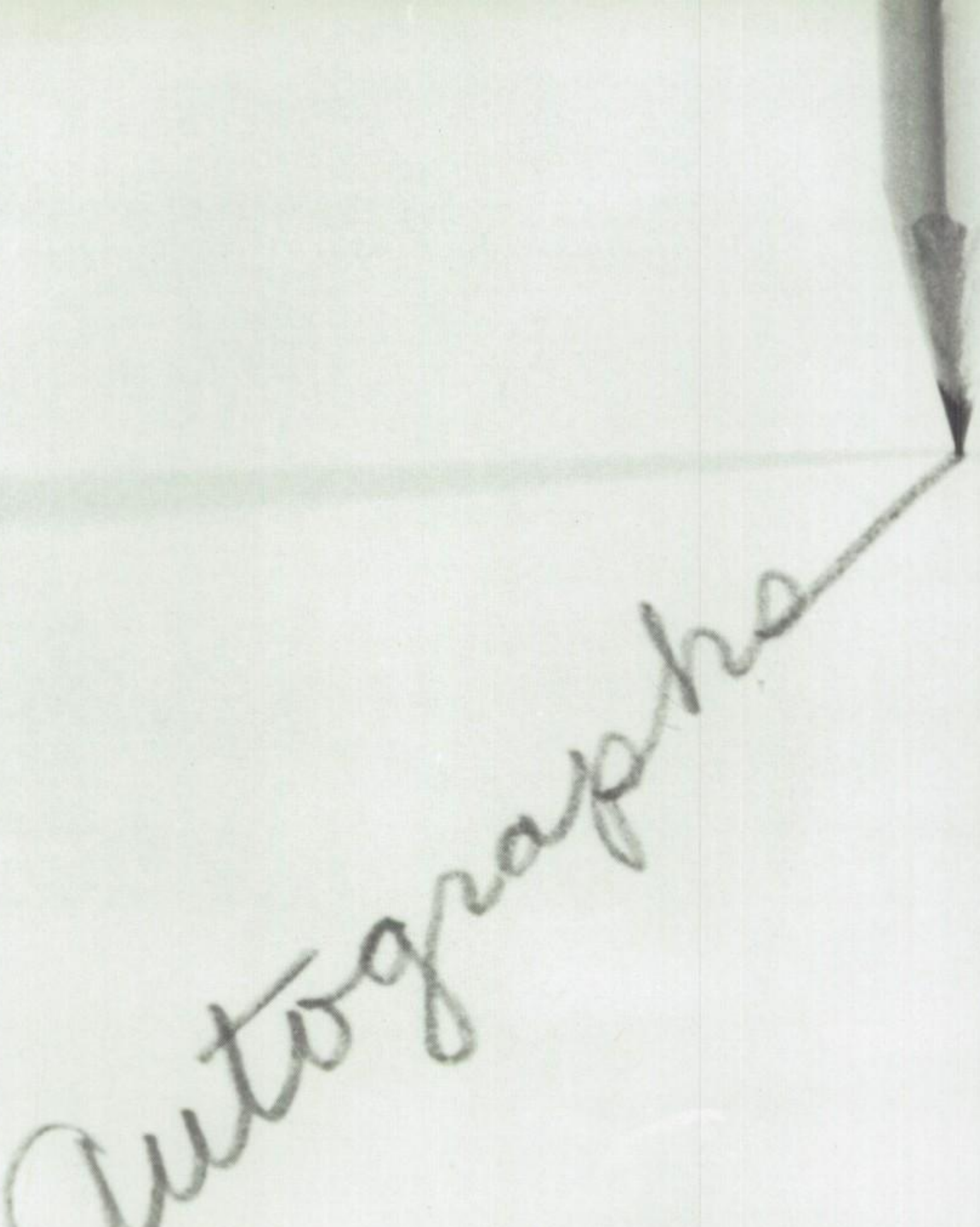
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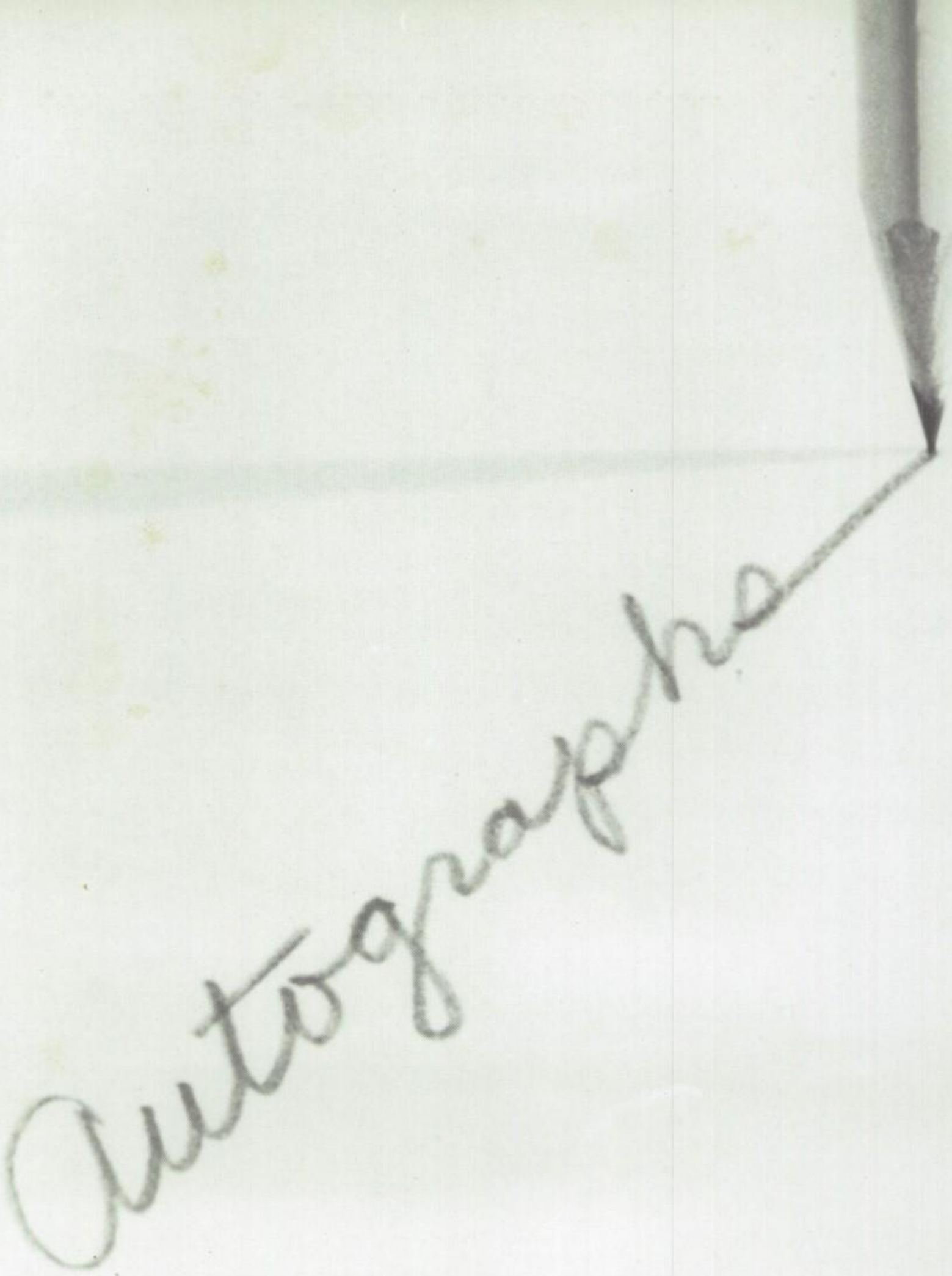
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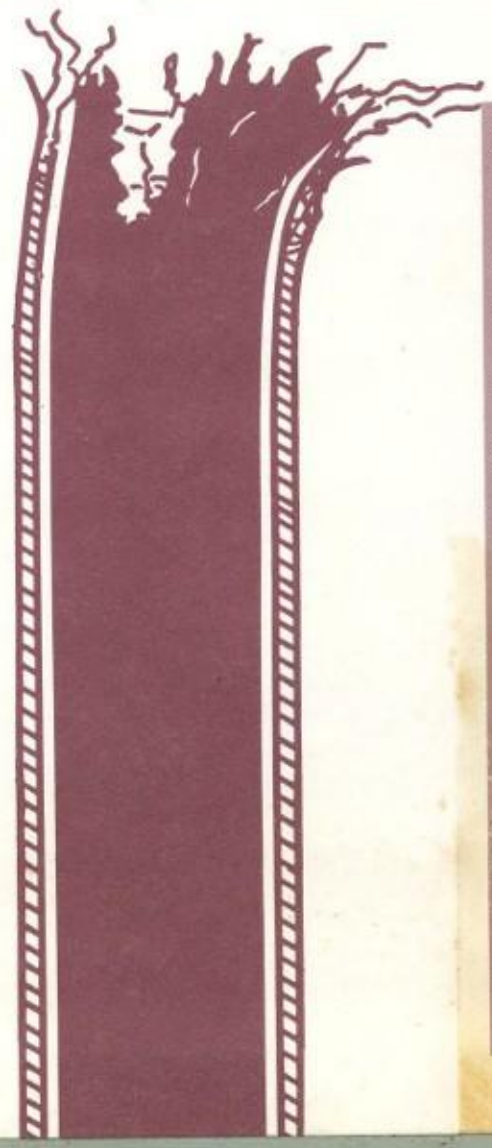

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